West Bank peace is shown to Mr Vance

A day of talks between Israeli ministers and Mr Cyrus Vance ended last night in a profusion of compliments. The American Secretary of State the back. was apparently shown a formulation of the Israeli willingness to make concessions on the West Bank, but it will not be disclosed before the Cairo conference.

Israeli leader lavishes praise on US role

From Edward Mortimer

Israel and the United States showered each other with comshowered each other with com-pliments at a joint press con-ference given here tonight by Mr. Begin, the Israeli Prime Alinister, and Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, after a day of talks be-tween Mr Vance and senior Israeli ministers.

Mr. Regin repeatedly thanked

Mr Begin repeatedly thanked the United States for its help in bringing about "these momentous developments in the Middle East", and revealed that on the occasion of President Sadar's visit to Jerusalem, he had sent to President Carter a message saying: "This is an historic moment. You have created it...." He even asserted that he would like the American Secretary of State to visit the area more often. American occurring the area more often.

Mr Vance, who arrived from crucially, the Palestinian problem.

Cairo last night, was equally anxious to emphasize the "appreciation, gratitude and what has become a set formula admiration" of President for him, expressing willingness to discuss the problem of the

refute any suggestion that the United States was in any way put out by the fact that Presideut Sadat had taken the initiative into his own hands. The United States was anxious be supportive, he kept

Mr Vance goes on to Amman tomorrow, then Damascus, Deirut and Rivadh, while his Assistant Secretary, Mr Alfred Atherton, will attend the Cairo conference opening on Wednes-

Both Mr Begin and Mr Vance emphasized their interest in a comprehensive scrilement of the Middle East conflict as opposed to a bilateral settlement between Israel and Egypt. But behind Mr Begin's almost euphoric self-confidence one could sense a feeling of liberation that Israel no longer needs the United States as an intermediary in dealing with the largest Arab state. Indeed, some Israelis in the

past few days, less diplometic than their Prime Minister, have not hidden their glee at seeing the Americans on the touchline, panting to keep up with the

Mr Begin is resolutely refus-ing to be jostled into speaking publicly about concessions in advance of the Cairo negotia-

tions. He appealed today to the press and television to "give a chance" to the negotiating

"Everything is negotiable." he said, "except, of course, the destruction of Israel. Negotiations will take place in Cairo, Geneva, or Jerusalem, but-with all due respect—not in front of the cameras of our mighty friends of the television."

Echoing an answer given by President Sadat in Cairo yesterday, Mr Begin said the purpose of the Cairo conference would of the Cairo conference would be to discuss the basic principles of the treaties to be concluded eventually between Israel and all its neighbours. It appears that this does not mean that they will be confined to Israel's preferred topic of "the nature of peace". They will also deal with borders, security arrangements, and

Palestinian Arabs", and confidence that "we will find a solution". He refused, as usual, to be drawn on the question whether he stood by his election pledge not to withdraw from any part of the West

But it is understood that he and his colleagues have worked out a formulation of their willingness to make concessions on this issue, which the Israeli Cabinet will be asked to approve tomorrow. The delegates to the Cairo conference will be authorized to use it with a view to helping President Sadat to persuade other Arab parties to join the

negotiations. This formulation was evidently shown to Mr Vance, but it seems unlikely that he can have been authorized to pass it on to the other Arab govern-ments he will be visiting in the next two days because this would mean that they would get it in advance of the Egyptians.

Mr Vance will hardly be equipped therefore with con-crete arguments to persuade those governments to be standed those governments to join the negotiations. Only the results of the Cairo conference itself, or at least of its first stage, can hope to do that

Photograph and Sadat interview.

of reporter a mystery By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr David Holden, the chief foreign correspondent of The Sunday Times, has been killed while on assignment in Egypt. His body was found in Nasr City, a suburb near Cairo airport, early on Wednesday, but was not identified until Saturday night. He had been shot in

Although colleagues said yesterday they had no reason for supposing any political motivation for his murder, regarding Mr Holden as a journalist of scrupulous balance and fairness, the circumstances of his death are extremely unusual.

Crimes of violence against Europeans, as distinct from cases of robbery, are rare in Egypt, and very few Egyptians carry guns. Mr Holden had arrived by air from Jordan and never checked into his hotel. A correspondent of his notel.

A correspondent of his experience would hardly have taken a taxi with an unregistered driver from the airport, or fallen into some kind of tourist

trap.

The Sunday Times has sent two reporters to Cairo to try to find out what happened, and to arrange for his body to be brought bome. His wife, Mrs Ruth Holden, who is also a journalist, was informed of his death on Saturday night, but there had been concern for his safety since Wednesday, when he failed to signal his artiral in Cairo. his arrival in Cairo. No identification

luggage or money were found with the body, which was why it took more than three days before it was identified. According to the official Middle East news agency, Mr Holden signed a currency declaration form on arrival at Cairo airport saying he was carrying \$200 (£110) in travellers cheques, which he converted into Egyptian pounds. General Nabawi Ismail; Minister of the Interior, has assigned a special murder

assigned a special murder squad to the case and ordered them to report to him person-ally, the agency said. In many years reporting on foreign affairs, Mr Holden, who was 53, acquired an unrivalled knowledge of Middle East life and politics. Paying tribute to his exceptional qualities as a foreign correspondent, Mr Frank Giles,

deputy editor of The Sunday Times and former foreign editor, said yesterday that his outstanding virtue was his sense of fair play and cool judgment. He was the kind of writer who always went into all sides of a story, and his reports had the particular distinction of being both straightforward and

highly readable. Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times, said yester-day: "It was easy to like David Holden and even easier to admire him. He brought a rational mind to the complex and emotional problems of the

"He covered many troubled and disputed areas of the world like Chile, South Africa, India and Greece, with the same lucidity, candour and regard for the lives of the ordinary people affected. He never followed a fashionable or predict

able line." Edward Mortimer writes from Jerusalem: I was with David Holden for a good part of what turned out to be the last week of his life. We met by chance in Damascus on November 29, travelled together by taxi to Amman on December 1, and on from there to Jerusalem across the Allemby bridge on December

We spent that Sunday and Monday interviewing a number of Arab mayors and other notables in the occupied West

Bank.
On Tuesday we walked together round the Old City of Jerusalem before David left by taxi to return to Amman, from where he was to fly to Cairo.

As a companion in the Middle East he was both instructive and entertaining, having a mar-versious repertoire of anecdotes about events in which he had been involved in all parts of the area during the past quarter century.

Begin plan for Motive for killing Growing protests about Moon cult activities By Diana Patt encouraged to transfer their people cannot or will not accept stantially different from

tests about its activities to MPs, and love him first", it pro-the Home Office and Charity claims. Commissioners increase, it con-

The Unification Church, commonly known as the Moon cuit, teaches that its leader, a South Korean businessman, Sun Korean businessman, Sun Myung Moon, is the Messiah and that he and his second wife

are the "true parents".
Children, mainly students between the ages of 18 and 23, are

By Diana Patt

A sect that, among other loyalities from their natural the reality of spiritual experithings, teaches children to hate their natural parents and family has established at least taught that we should hate our a person's life in a powerful forty centres in Britain. As pro- father and mother and family

laims.

Many parents feel that their today.

Many parents feel that their today.

Brainwashing charges have "Brainwashing charges have twice been tested in American twice been tested in American washed. They say they can no longer relate to relatives or

Mr Michael Marshall, public affairs director for the Unifica-tion Church, says: "Brainwashing is a highly emotive word, a slur which we utterly reject and which reflects that in a society materialistic many

way. St Paul would probably be described as brainwashed if he had his Damascus experience

court cases and both times rejected. Judge Belson in Sep-tember, 1975, in the District of Columbia Superior Court ruled that there was no evidence to suggest that the Unification Church practised mind control or indeed any methods of pro-selytizing that were sub-

of other religious organizations, "In the past three years several thousand people have attended our courses for a weekend or longer and no more than 10 per cent have joined the church in any capacity. Where is the coercion there? Indeed, I have seen several church members odvised to live outside, either because they appeared unsuited to full church life, or to think

out their commitment more

deeply for themselves."

Mrs Grace Adamson, Plymouth, whose son, Tony, joined the movement when he Continued on page 4, col 2

Debate today on Polish ships order

Britain's £115m deal to build ships for Poland is to be discussed in the Commons today in a debate initiated by the

Opposition. Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have tried without success to elicit details of the agreement from ministers. Opposition concern arises from Opposition concern arises from the amount of taxpavers' money, about £28m, alleged to be involved in gaining the 24-vessel contract for Britain. Ministers will resty that the contract has secured the jobs of 8.000 shimard workers at a time when the industritroughout the world is faced with over-capacity.

The Prime Minister, Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and other ministers have refused to answer ques-

have refused to answer ques-tions on the estimated cost of the deal to the taxpayer, the extent of penalty clauses for late delivery and other finan-rial arrangements

The ships will be built in Britain and owned by a joint company formed by Britain and Poland, which will charter them for 15 years to a Polish state

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'Jump on a skateboard' safety test for fathers

By a Staff Reporter The would-be buyer of . skareboard should test the safety of the equipment by anchoring the wheels and asking a grown man to jump four times firmly on the centre of the deck. The retailer may not like it, but such a procedure should expose the dangerous

That advice comes from the Royal Society for the Preven-tion of Accidents after a report it commissioned on skate-board design from the Fulmer Research Institute. The society has asked the British Standards

board.

has asked the British Standards Institution to set a standard for skateboards quickly. The report said that, though skateboard accidents caused by component failure are less fre-quent than those caused by duent than those caused by loss of balance and collision, they are more dangerous because of their unpredictability. Elastomeric polyurcthane wireels were the best for skate-based, the recover added by boards, the report added, but mass production of uniformly high quality wheels was a skilled business. The hest urethanes would resist the picking up of oil and moisture and would retain high frictional properties. perties.

The grip would not be maintained, however, it a layer of moisture separated the wheels from the surface. Skateboarding in the rain was like ice skating rather than surfing and was

very dangerous.

The report said that wheels should have their bearings sealed. A stone could lodge in unsealed bearings, causing the equivalent of an emergency stop on a bicycle while travelling at full speed. Wheels made from steel or natural or synthetic rubber were not

recommended.

Of the materials used for skateboard decks, the report said that solid wood free from flaws or well-designed and moulded polypropylene were almost indestructible by

Third baby dies at hospital

A baby girl a few days old last night became the third baby to die from a virus infection that has affected the Mill Road Maternity Hospital in Cam-bridge. The two other babies to die were boys born prematurely.

the general election. Report, page 5.

The girl was one of nine babies in the special care unit who became interced after the boys' deaths. Of the mane, only boys deaths. Of the nane, only five have shown symptoms.

A doctor, a nurse and a patient also have the virus according to Mr John Edwards of the East Anglian Regional Health Anthority. They were progressing satisfactorily last night.

Admissions to the hospital have been stopped for at least seven days and doctors are hoping to contain the virus within the premature baby

The virus is thought to have been brought into the hospital by a patient. Arrangements have been made for all new admissions to go to

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent The future of the new Con-corde service between London

and Singapore was placed in doubt last night after the Indo-nesians had threatened to close their air space to flights

A Concorde made its first scheduled passenger flight to Singapore by way of Bahrain on Friday and returned to Britain

on Saturday. It left again for

Up to almost the last minute before the inaugural flight the service, operated jointly by British Airways and Singapore Airtish Airways and Singapore Airways and

Tories offer wider role to the trade unions

A future Conservative government wil offer the trade unions wide consultations going beyond employment and industrial affairs while "setting them free " from the Administration of the day, Mr Prior opposition spokesman on employment, said yesterday. "No topic should be barred from discussion."

A victory salute from Mr Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, and

his wife after his crushing defeat of the Labour Opposition in

Putting forward a document

mittee in London, he dismissed the notion that a cabinet led by Mrs Thatcher would inevisably be embroiled in confrontation with the unions.

The socialists would say the Conservatives were the last people to talk about the role of the unions. "Because Labour have nothing to offer they will repeat, parrot-like, all the old cliches about Tories being unable to work with the unions, about confrontation and so on about confrontation and so on
"What claptrap it all is! The
past few weeks have surely

shown that any government can disagree with the unions. Mr Callaghan might call it 'fric-tion' now and say that it was 'confrontation' when we were in office, but I do not know

Indonesians who gave permission for the Concorde to avoid

Malaysia by flying over their country. But yesterday, it be-came clear that the Indonesian

permission covered only the

Concorde will make its third trip to Singapore on Wednesday and is due to go again on Friday—but this flight could be

balted unless Britain can reach

an accommodation with either Malaysia or Indonesia mean-

while.

The Malaysians are understood to have refused permission in the first place out of pique that Singapore under a lease agreement with British Airways, was operating the mesian permission design permission in the first place out of meet. But it not forthcome lease agreement with British and door on us."

first three renun services.

Concorde's new Singapore service faces

Indonesian threat of air space closure

or many other people who can spot the difference."

Mr Prior agreed that any government could have trouble with particular mions, but he said there was good reason to believe that a future Tory government and the unions would be able to work together. would be able to work together on some of the nation's main

"Conservative ministers will consult and discuss with the TUC and union leaders in the same way as they do with other important groups", he said.

from the Tory party leadership to the unions that the party would be willing when in goveroment to consult with the unions on issues in the social and economic sphere as well as Mr Heath's effort to win the

TUC's agreement on pay failed in 1971 and again the next year, leading eventually to the catastrophic miners' strike that brought down his government.

The Tory approach, Mr Prior said, was not to tell any group in society what its members must on must not do bers must or must not do.
"This is why it is for the
unious to ask what role they see for themselves in modern Britain.

"How, for instance, do they see their role in helping to lift Britain from the bottom of the Western world's league table for industrial wages? And what do they plan to do about the growing public concern at the growing public concern at certain union activities, such as the 'blacking' of non-union work, the various abuses under closed shop agreements, the issue of mass picketing?"

On trade union democracy, tive and independent trade negociators or employers. unions, and we want to see Conservatives joining up and playing an active part", he said. Only in that way will Conservative veiws be heard in the upper echelons of the trade morement "

two years, and he laid the ground for the meeting between Mrs Thatcher and the TUC members of the National nomic Development Coun-

His latest contribution to the debate on the party's links with

have an institutional relation-ship with organized labour on the lines of the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee but shorn if its socialist dimension. "Only Conservative policies

can set the unions and industry free from the Government and let them perform their proper roles in society", he said. "We are not a state party, a cadre of experts, or a party wedden to the interests of one group or the Tories would provide finan- class. We believe that governcial assistance for postal ment knows less about invest-ballots for trade union electinent than investors and less

Mr Prior's speech, regarded in senior party circles as con-firmation of the moderate path that the Conservatives have been reading, concluded with a promise that a Conservative government would reward Mr Prior has had talks with effort, skill and responsibility senior members of the TUC and encourage a "realistic and General Council for more than responsible" attitude by enabling people to keep more of what they earn.

"We shall be far more open about our economic objectives", be said, "and we shall be ready to help unions and management improve the presthe unions suggests that the ent unsatisfactory methods of Conservatives would like to collective bargaining."

Mr Steel expects Labour majority for Europe PR

He knows that if a majority of Labour MPs do not vote for the regional list PR system in

the Commons tomorrow, he may have to face a special conference of the Liberal Party at which a strong dentand will be made to end the pact.

When interviewed yesterday in the independent television programme, Weekend World, World, Wasterland failur and

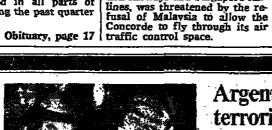
By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that it would be madness for his party to break the pact with Labour and force a general election on the issue of proportional representation (PR) to the European Partisoment.
He knows that if a majority

dent that the requisite number of Labour MPS will vote for the System. But among backbenchers who oppose the direct elections Bill there is a strong belief that, even with the support of the so-called ministers and parliamentary private secretaries, that target will not be reached.

Mr Steel seemed fairly confi-

Many Labour MPs, especially

those on the left wing of the party, are following the gui-dance given by Mr Ronald Hayward, the general secretary of the party, two years ago and recently reaffirmed by him, that PR for the European elec-tions would be the thin end of Continued on page 2, col 1



Argentine 'war on terrorists?

President Videla of Argentina told British journalists that the country's against terrorists was nearing its end as the terrorists' strength had been reduced to 15 per cent of their previous aumbers.

Mr Callegben and President Giscard d'Estaing are expected to find themselves in agreement on most issues, confirming the growing cordiality of Anglo-French relations, in their sum-mit meeting at Chequers Page 4

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For those with a taste for the original.

Firemen split over new peace plan

Doly one member of the Fire Brigades Union (FBU) favoured the evernment's new peace proposals it mass meetings in London at the reckend, a union executive member aid. He added that he expected to ee an overwhelming rejection broughout Britain. The first com-.ort to ministers so far in the disnembers, who voted by 340 to 11 o accept the offer Page 2

Accountants' clean bill for Lonrho

he finance director and joint uditors of Lonrho, the pan-African rading group, have been cleared of ny evidence of professional propriety after a chartered countants study of a critical report y the Department of Trade. The udy also found no evidence of lack f effectiveness over the question of a expenses claim Page 19

'More advantages' in large schools

Small schools are likely to suffer from more disadvantages than large ones, the Schools Inspectorare says. It points to more effective teaching, wider subject range and better sixth-form provision in larger schools. They are also considered to be more able to cater for minorities Page 3

Back from exile

Mr George Nyandoro, external affairs secretary of the Rhodesian United Airican National Council, has returned to Rhodesia from exile to take part in the present talks aimed at achieving an internal settlement. He had been living in Zambia since 1964 Page 4

Help for dollar likely

Western central bankers meeting in Basic roday are expected to have high on their agenda the dollar's sharp decline and the effect this is having on the world's economy. Sources suggest the bankers will seek policies to stabilize the American currency Page 19



Space shot: Lieutenant-Colonel Yuri Romanenko, left, and Mr Georgy Grechko on board the Soviet space station Solyut 6. The cosmonauts were launched on Saturday in Sovuz 26, which docked with the space station yesterday

Attack on Front In a campaign to expose the racialist activities of the National Front, the Labour Party and the TUC are

arranging for the distribution of a four-page leader portraying the Front as a neo-Nazi organization Page 2

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London firemen reject peace package but Leicestershire vote in favour brings ministers first comfort in pay dispute

Labour Editor

The first crack in the united front of the striking firemen came in Leicestershire yesterday, but the Home Secretary's new peace formula seems destined for overwhelming rejec-

Leaders of the Fire Brigades Union (FBU) are meeting in London on Wednesday to plan their next move in the official strike, which moves into its fifth week today, against a background of generally hardening attitudes on the picket lines.

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, aid yesterday: "Firemen yesterday: "Firemen realize that the Government cannot and will not budge on the 10 per cent pay guidelines. Firemen must that their attempt to break the pay policy is against their own interest as well as that of everybody else."

Leicestershire The Leicestershire men brought the first comfort to ministers when they voted by 340 to 11 to accept the offer of sugrammeed pay improvements next winter. It was, however, a decision taken with "severe reservations". But in areas like London the package has

Mr Martin Porter, Leicestershire area secretary of the FBU, also pledged that the men would not go back until instructed to do so by a full delegate conference of the union. There is no present prospect of a recalled meeting. Mr Porter added: "There is too much in the document which is written in lawyers' language. We want to see it in

ary firemen can read it and A lot of the lads feel there is some good in this document, but we want to be sure about it. Hopefully, the executive can work on it in the next few days and really get it sorted

en's terms so that ordin-

Mr John Lewis, London area executive member of the FBU, said last night that only one man had favoured the propo-sals during a weekend of mass meetings in the capital. "We meetings in the converwhelming rejection of the package, and I would expect to see that would expect to see that repeated throughout Britain."

The Home Secretary in his latest appeal for a return to work said in Leeds: "This is a vertical week for the fire service of the service region of the area asking members of the meeting on December 21 to meeting on December 21 to work appeal for a return the "inner cabinet's" refusal to mount a general offensive against the 10 per control week for the fire service. crucial week for the fire serice. An offer has been made to firemen which gives them what they have long talked of, a place at the top of the wages

to the men, giving them £100 a busmen were slightly injured week by November, 1979, was in the fires, which destroyed



guaranteed and underwritten 16 buses. The damage was estithat was unique to the fire-men. A 42-hour week to operate from next November had been agreed in principle.

"A victory in the fight against inflation means that the pay increases of next year will be meaningful. Firemen, by the latest guaranteed offer, will have everything to gain.", Mr Rees said. Further regional meetings of

the FBU will take place before the union's national executive reconvenes on Wednesday. Meanwhile, support is being canvassed from other unions and the fire brigade leaders are asking members of the TUC General Council at the cent wage restraint guidelines. flm bus fires: The police in Nottingham were yesterday seeking two men who were seen running from the scene of fires at two neighbouring bus depots on Saturday. Three

the Government in a way mated at film.

It was unique to the fireon. A 42-hour week to prits may have a grudge
of mate from next November against businen because of their threat to cancel weekend services at 9 pm in protest over

The fires, at Nottingham Corporation's bus depot in Parliament Street and the Trent Bus company's depot near by, broke out within minutes of each other. As troops and two each other. As troops and two full-time firecrews from, West Bridgford who have refused to join the strike fought the fires. buses, some still alight, were driven from the depots. Some buses could not be moved because cables from the batteries to the starters had been cut.

Mr John Lowrie, the cor-poration's chief transport engineer, said: "Tyres and diesel tanks were exploding and finally some buses had to be abandoned in order not to risk people's lives any fur-

ther."
Chief Superintendent Peter

dressed, were in their early Mrs Edith Moffat, a widow,

aged 79, died yesterday after being rescued from a fire in her home at Queensferry, Clwyd. An electric blanket is thought to have caused the

A bedridden man, aged 92, died in an upstairs room dur-ing a fire at a house at The Grove, Coulsdon, Surrey, last

The police were yesterday investigating the cause of a fire that led to the evacuation of 50 elderly patients from a three storey geriatric block at Tameside General Hospital, Ashton-under-Lyne, Manchester.

A senior fire officer said : "There is reason to think that the fire was not an accident. A patient may have caused it. But arson may not be the right word to use, because some of these old people are very confused." Three fire-fighting soldiers

Smith, who is leading the were saved from injury by an station, police investigation, said that Army bomb disposal expert in received the two men, both roughly Belfast on Saurdey night the leg-

The incident took place at Cromwell Road, near Queen's University after a bomb exploded outside the offices of

exploded outside the offices of a building contractor.

The soldiers were about to lift the manhole cover when the bomb disposal officer shouted to them to stand clear. A robot bomb defuser which was used to raise the cover triggered a bomb underneath.

The attack was one of several over the weekend that destroyed the workshops of J. E. Coulter, the main Ford distributors in the city, and a confertioners shon and confectioners shop, and damaged the Belfast Cooperative Society's new store in York Street, where seven bombs were planted. The sprinbombs were planted. The sprinbombs were kler system saved the building, but some stock was damaged

by water.
Four soldiers were snightly injured when a small bomb was thrown over a wall at the rear of Springfield Road police spation, Belfast. One man

Pay dilemma Labour-TUC attack on National Front corporation

By George Clark Political Correspondent

for freight

chairman

Transport Correspondent

guidelines.

But he made it clear that he
would take a serious view if
Sir Daniel gave the corporation's lorry drivers the 15 per

cent won by private sector drivers in the Midlands last

The issue is a difficult one,

however, because it raises questions over the independ-ence of public sector chairmen in a mixed economy and how

Sir Harold's

BBC denial

is withdrawn

Sir Harold Wilson has with

drawn a statement he made last week denying that when

he was Prime Minister he put pressure on the BBC to cancel

issued after a BBC executive said he had intervened to pre-

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gramme about Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Aliluyeva.

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Freighter refloated

Principal's death

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The Greek freighter Elmela,

Sun rises : Sun sets :

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Lighting up : 4.22 pm to 7.28 am.

3,52 pm

programme. Sir Harold's denial

By Michael Baily

As part of a sustained campaign to expose the National Front's racialist activities, the Labour Party and the TUC are arranging the mass distribution of a four-page leaflet portraying the Front as a neo-nati

Transport Correspondent
Mr Rodgers, Secretary of
Sate for Transport, denied yesterday that he had threatened
to dismiss Sir Daniel Pettit,
chairman of the state-owned
National Freight Corporation,
if he breaches the phase three
guidelines organization.
For distribution in shops, offices and factories in the new year, the leaflet comes after the Labour Party's controversial party political television broadcast last week.

Mr Joseph Ashton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw, who nar-rated the political broadcast. yesterday welcomed the publicity which the News of the World had given to the back-Mr Rodgers and other members of the Cabinet clearly fear that if that happened the grounds of the Front leaders. Certain references that had fear that if that happened the Government's incomes policy could suffer a double blow. Not only would a public sector organization be seen to be openly breaching phase three for the first time; but there would also be a danger of encouraging a similar deal in the British Rail settlement next spring. Many of the corporation's workers are members of the National Union of Railwaymen.

The issue is a difficult one. been struck out of the broadcast for legal reasons, Mr Ashton said were minimal. "We

ton said were minimal. "We got our message across".

Last Wednesday's broadcast was initiated by the party's press and publicity committee and the campaign committee, of which Mr Callaghan, the or which Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, is a member. The new leaflet has been approved by the campaign com-mittee and is being printed. It will present facts about the murder of millions of people by the Nazis during the war and urge people in Britain to unite against the new forces

tough the Government can get over an incomes policy that of racialism now emerging. It brands the National Front as has no statutory force.
Mr Rodgers denied a report merchants of hate" Quoting from the declara-tions of Front leaders, the leaf-let attempts to show the similarity between the rise of the German Nazi Party and the recent advance of the National in The Observer yesterday that he had "reminded Sir Daniel of his statutory obligations", because as he admitted, there is no statutory incomes policy.
"I have issued no threat of any kind whatsoever", he said. Front in Britain. It asserts: "Yesterday—the Jews; today—the coloured people; tomorrow—trade unionists".

"However, I have made it quite plain to Sir Damiel that he and his board have an obli-gation to ensure that any semientest made by the cor-poration is within the guide-lines and that I would take a A photograph of a Front leader whose appearance is thought to resemble Hitler is poration as within the guide-lines, and that I would take a very serious view of any breach. Beyond that I cannot mong the illustrations. On the among the illustrations. Or the cover, in colour, a Union Jack is shown disintegrating into a swastika; in the centre pages there is a picture of National Front marchers, with a call to party and union members to fight the influence of the " neo-

> Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, said yesterday that he will press in the Commons this week for an amendment to the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, which prohibits the disability of common criminal closure of certain criminal records, because he says that it was not intended to provide.
> "whitewash" for people seeking public office.

Chief constable defends talk

In a letter to The Times on Saturday Sir Hugh Greene, former director general of the BBC, stated that in a telephone BBC, stated that in a teleprune call from 10 Downing Street he was told that the Prime Minister would be very grateful if the programme about Svetland Alduyeva could be dropped in the national interest."

Sir Harold said on Saturday: The chief constable of Dur-ham, Mr Arthur Puckering, said yesterday that Mr Martin Webster, deputy chairman of the National Front, had been invited to lecture at a recent I fully accept his memory of he incident. Accordingly, I conference on public order because those present wanted to hear from people represent-

day night, was refloated shortly before high tide yesterday

He said the pressure for an amendment had grown since a passage in the broadcast last week was cut by BBC and IEA

lawyers for reasons that were Mr Abse said : " The Act must be changed. It was intended to give people a second chance. not to whitewash people seeking

political power. Mr Frank Allaun, vice-chairman of the Labour Party and MP for Salford. East, said that certain workers, such as nurses, lawyers, policemen, prison offi-cers and social workers, were denied the protection of the Act, and there was an even stronger argument for people leading political parties or secking political power by standing for Parliament and local authorities being equally denied its

protection. Mr Brian Clough and Mr Jack Charlton, who are candidates managership of the England football team, have joined the Anti-Nazi League, which is campaigning against the National Froat, it was an-nounced yesterday by Mr Peter

Mr Ashton said he had asked Mr Clough and Mr Charlton for support because it was obvious that the Front had been recruiting football supporters at matches. "We wanted to find some method of countering rhis", he said. Mr Hain said that it was in

tended to form a group called Footballers against the Nazis" and to distribute leaflets outside football grounds. He added that the league would hold a rally in January and would dis-tribute thousands of leaflets during the Ilford, North, by-election in which there would be a National Front candidate.

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Mr Peter Walker Conserva-tive MP for Worcester, said on Saturday that it was not enough to condemn the National Front for its appalling views and to do nothing about the conditions out of which it was able to re-cruit members. "We are cruit members. "We are creating what will be a lost generation of under-privileged, semiliterate and memployed black youngsters," he said.

Council withdraws papers: The London borough of Haringey has withdrawn the Christmas issue of its free newsletter to residents, the Haringey Star. because it contains an allegedly racialist letter.

Mr Colin Ware, leader of the council, said the council would ensure that the paper's content would be under "member control" in future. Letters, page 15

hy Front man From Our Correspondent

Earlier Mr Gordon Bagier, Labour MP for Sunderland, South, had criticized the invi-tation as "shocking", on the grounds that Mr Webster's in-

grounds that Mr Webster's involvement in demonstrations
had led to violence.
Mr Puckering said that the
conference, some weeks ago,
"was an instructional course
on public order from the
police point of view. Politics
did not come into it. The opposite political side to Mr Webster's was represented so that Professor Sir Hugh Robson principal and vice-chancellor of Edinburgh University, died in the Northern General Hospital, Edinburgh, yesterday, aged 60.

Tough.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind SW, veering W, strong;
sea rough.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY, MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;.

Anti-apartheid protest over schools match By A Staff Reporter

Supporters of the Anti-partheid Movement are Apartheid Movement are threatening to picket a school rugby match on Saturday between Dulwich College, in south London, and a South African touring team from the all-white Dingers College all-white Diocesan College.

Cape Town.
An official of the movement said yesterday that Mr David Emms, master of Dulwich College, has been asked to cancel the match. He added: "Coming

time when the news is full of the repercussions of Steve Biko': murder and when the schoolchildren of Soweto are still fighting for a decent education system, to play host to a privileged, all-white South African school both gives moral sustenance to the apartheid regime and is a provocation to the multiracial community in south London."

'PR would mean coalition governments at Westminster' Continued from page 1 the wedge, and it would be difficult then to resist pressure for the same method to be adopted for Westminster elections. "Proportional representation means condition governments at means condition government when means condition governmen

means coalition governments at Westminster on the lines of our European partners, and it westminster on the siles of our European partners, and it would be goodbye then to any dreams or aspirations for a democratic socialist Britain." Mr Steel seemed yesterday to democratic socialist Britain. The national executive of the Labour Party meets on Wednesday to decide whether the party shall fight the European elections if the Bill, car-

Wednesday to decide whether the party shall fight the Euro-pean elections if the Bill, car-ried by the votes of Conserva-

sion will be deferred until tur-ther progress has been made with the Bill. In the party at with the Bill. In the party at with the Bill. In the party at against him. with the Bill. In the party and large, as annual conference decisions have shown, there is a majority opposed to direct elections.

Anti-EEC Labour MPs maintage on which I based my appeal on which I based my ap

Any-LEU Labour Mrs main-tain that if the party does get committed to fighting the European elections, candidates must include a fair proportion of anti-marketeers, who would

Big search for

hole in heart

A search was continuing last night for a boy, aged four, with a hole in the heart, who left his home at Trebairen, New-

town. Powys, on Saturday

morning.

Police officers aided by volunteers combed empty properties, alleys, and waste ground in the area vesterday for Mark Williams. A civilian diver also searched the Severn, that runs near his home.

Mark's father. Mr Edward

Williams, aged 34, said: "He

is very susceptible to colds and tires quickly. He has to have penicillin as soon as possible

Twenty-five adults were fined £25 each, and a youth was fined £5, at a specially convened court at Stevenage, Hertford-

shire, yesterday on charges of trespassing in pursuit of game during the day under the Game

They were arrested after police had been informed that

a hare-coursing meet was about to begin.

The Law Society points out that neither Mr John Geoffrey Silk

Mr John G. Silk

when he becomes ill."

26 fined over

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boy with

party and join a mass anti-mar-ket organization that has been set up to contest the elections.

the party shall fight the European elections if the Bill, carried by the votes of Conservatives, Liberais, other parties and a minority of Labour MPs, becomes law.

It seems likely that the decision will be deferred until further progress has been made would resign if the party went would resign if the party went

on which I based my appro-during the leadership elections, and since, that would clearly be a vote against the leader-ship."

to contest

Council.

Lincoln again

Mr Dick Taverne, QC, former MP for Lincoln, will

for the Democratic Labour Party from 1973 to 1974.

Rarty from 19/5 to 19/4.

Re was beaten by Miss Margaret Jackson, the present Labour MP, in October, 1974.

The Democratic Labour Party still controls Lincoln City

Mr Taverne said: "It has

become increasingly obvious that the idea of nursing a con-

they had criticized in other parties, putting something which the party believed in strongly above other issues which were of greater concern to the mass of the people.

Scorning the suggestion that he had been foxed and outmanoeuvred by Mr Callaghan so that Liberals had got very little out of the pact, Mr Steel argued that by saving the Government in March and supporting it since, the Liberals of

Government in March and supporting it since, the Liberals
have provided conditions of
stability in which economic recovery could take place.

People would come to see
that the Labour Government
mark II had followed very different policies from mark I,
before the pact existed. At the
next general election he
thought his party would gain
even more seats as the result
of "tactical voting"

Alloying radiation fears: Cambridge University stoff wearing protective clothing have begun to measure the radiation levels in

the room at the Cavendish laboratory where Lord Rutherford

discovered how to split the atom in the 1920s. The checks are

being made to reassure the laboratory's new occupants, university sociologists, that they are in no danger of contamination.

not contest the constituency at the general election. He held the seat for Labour from 1962 to 1972, when he resigned, and

loses copies in

internal dispute

Copies of The Sunday Times were scarce yesterday because of a refusal by machine mana-

gers, who are members of the National Graphical Association,

A statement by the newspaper

said that it had been particu-

larly anxious to complete pro-

duction because of the news, which came in late, of the death of Mr David Holden, "one of its most distinguished corres-

The men's refusal to work

overtime was connected with an internal dispute, "which

should have been pursued hrough the established disputes procedure", the statement said.

Mr Taverne not | 'Sunday Times'

tions."

That cher government when they have this almost pathological blind spot about electoral reform.

If the party did that, it would be adopting a policy they had criticized in other parties, putting something which the name of the party of the pa

election for the balance of power and we get it, we shall be in a stronger position to demand, after three general elections in which there has been no clear result, a change in the method of election.

"At present the Tory leader-ship seems to be very strongly ship seems to be very strongly against it... but I thank there is going to be a change of opinion on the Conservatives.

Conservative MPs have received a three-line whip asking them to attend the House when the vote is taken on the method of election for Europe method of election for Europe, but there is a free vote. That is being taken by some Conser-vatives as implying that they should turn up to vote with Mrs Thatcher and the majority of the shadow Cabiner against of the shadow Cabinet against PR.

genuine free vote. Mr Edward Heath,

former party leader, and Mr James Prior, the shadow Secre-4,759 tons, which ran aground on the Goodwin Sands on Saturtary of State for Employment, are among the Conservative leaders who will vote for PR. But Mr Pym insisted yesterday that there was no personality clash.

"As I have pointed out in relation to the Scotland Bill, there seems to be some merit in electing other assemblies on a different system", he said. But he felt the regional list system had profound weak-

The Opposition whips, who are in close touch with back-bench views, reckon that the party will divide two to one against the PR method. The Conservative supporters of PR estimate that more than 70 will vote for that system.

Christmas was cheaper under the Tories

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Christmas comes but once a

The comparable cost in 1973, the last Christmas presided over by a Conservative govern-

ment, she said, was only 134.89. She produced a Christmas shopping list of price comparisons to prove the The list included all the traditional Christmas items, such as a 14-lb turkey, up from

£7 to £10.50, a tree, up from

60p to £1.75, and tinsel, up from 60p to £1.08. Mrs Oppenheim allowed three bottles of spirits, all sharply up, but only one pint of beer, up 11p at 30p. Her model family were going to send four Christ-mas parcels, ar one of the steepest increases in cost, up from £1.08 to £3.44. But they did not apparently buy presents

Brothers die in crash

for anyone except the children, whose "toys and games" were recknoed to be up from £10.95 to £18.09. The assumption that they would still be able, or want, to send their 24 Christmas cards

Christmas comes but once a year, and each time it gets more expensive, according to Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Conservative spokesman on prices and consume: affairs.

Speaking year at a briefing confessace of her constituency association in Gloucester, Mrs Oppenheim claimed that the year it would cost the grage family with two characters. The comparable cost in 1973, The comparable cost in 1973.

The assumption that they would still be able, or want, to send their 24 Christmas cards by first-class mail might appear optimistic, with the cost increased from 84p to £2.16.

The only thing on Mrs Oppenheim claimed that the year it would cost the grade from 1973 and 1973.

Mrs Oppenheim evidently took little cheer in the prospect of the spirit of Christmas past being personified by a bag of little cheer in the prospect of the spirit of Christmas past being personified by a bag of brussel sprouts. Giving her constituents her

Lighting up: 4.22 pm to 7.28 ant. High water: London Beidge; 2.25 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 2.47 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Avonmouth, 8.9 am, 14.1m (46.3ft); 8.31 pm, 13.8m (45.4ft). Dover, 11.46 am, 7.0m (23.1ft); Hull, 6.55 am, 7.6m (25.1ft); 7.10 pm, 7.8m (25.5ft). Liverpool, 12.5 pm, 10.0m best wishes for such a miser-able Christmas, Mrs Oppenheim reminded them that things could be worse. They could be out of work, in which case this would be "one of the grimmest Curistmases they had known". Pressure is low to the N of Scotland with a W ainstream over the British Isles. Troughs will approach NW areas later. (32.9ft). She poured icy water on the suggestion made last week by Mr Fraser, Minister of State Porecasts for 6 am to midnight: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight;
London, SE, central S, E Regland,
East Anglia, Midlands: Sunny
intervals, a few showers; wind,
SW, veering W, moderate or
fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).
SW England, S Wales, Channel
Islands: Sunny intervals; occassional showers dying out; wind.
W, moderate or fresh; max temp
11°C (52°F).

for Prices and Consumer Protection, that everyone could look fo ward to a merry Christmas this year. "There can have been few more transparently fulse statements than this euphoric promise", she said. "1977 will be the most expensive Christmas that people can

MP out of danger

Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour

MP for Grimsby, is out of danger after being seriously injured in a car crash on Friday,

Bedford General Hospital said yesterday. Mr John Flaherty, of Great Sankey, Cheshire, and his brother, Mr Christopher Sankey, Chesaire, and his brother. Mr Christopher Flaherty, of Southdene, Kirby, Liverpool, died yesterday when their car was in collision with another car in Warrington. yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings

St George's Channel, Irish 500

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); man, 6 pm to 6 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 89 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 1,3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,083.9 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

NW England, N Wates, Lake District. Tale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Surmy intervals, showers, heavy in places, dying out; wind W, moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 9°.10°C (48°.50°F).

Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny intervals, a few showers, wind SW. veering W, moderate or fresh: max temp 9°.10°C (48°.50°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals and showers, perhaps heavy; wind SW, veering W, moderate or fresh: max temp 8°.9°C (46°.48°F).

NW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, a few y, was temp 9°.0°C (48°.50°F).

Owldook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Changeable with rain at times in N also briefs intervals. London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 11°C (52°P): min, 6 pm to 8 am, 10°C (50°P). Humidity, 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.19in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.4hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,010.0 millibars, rising. Outlook for tomorrow and wednesday: Changeable with rain at times in N. also bright intervals, becoming mainly dry in S with sumy intervals; continuing mild. Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind SW, fresh or strong; sea



Lord Chanc shorter jail

nor partners with whom he practises in the West Midlands under the name of John Silk and Co have any connexion with Mr John Colin Silk, who was ordered recently to be struck off the solicitors' roll, or his former practice of J. S. Silk and cannot be combined, as I am

Act, 1831.

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Mr Dennis Orme, leader of the Unification Church in Britain,

sect is active in Bath but has so far failed to buy a residential

upon Tyne. Until Mr Finlayson's inter-

vention the parents only ally has been Mr Paul Rose, Labour

MP for Manchester, Blackley, with the help of the organiza-tion of which he is chairmen, FAIR (Family, Action, Informa-tion and Rescue).

The association was formed

response to the difficulties parents and relatives of

didn't recognize anybody, didn't speak, just a vacant expression on his face. The two lades made

a quick exit, saying they had a train to catch back to London.

"It was not until they had gone that I realized what Tony

the Home Office needed to

know whether the activities of the Unification Church and its

bodies were within the law. Anyone who had evidence that

might suggest a criminal offence had been committed should

make it known to the police.

that has been provided so far has not, in the judgment of

those responsible, warranted prosecution for any major criminal offence. But there

minor charges connected with street collection.

the view that the doctrines advanced by Mr Moon are lunatic. We may be particularly

suspicious of the motives of people who, while claiming to benefit humanity, have substan-tially enriched themselves. But

these are matters of opinion

and surely it is one of the prin-

ciples of a free society that people may propagate ideas which the majority of us do not

Benches, he said, might well

month sentences.

He added that there was con-

cern at the number of people kept in custody between con-

"We may as individuals take

She said: "The information

also incontinent."

openty there. The Unification Church, which

Squire gave 600-acre estate to Moon cult

Continued from page 1

was almost 19, says: "He is a politic stranger I can no longer recognize. Tony met the Moomes in Plymouth. After A The Unification Church, which first came to Britain in 1968, beginning modestly from a flat in Earls Court, London, now has centres or offices in Birmingham, Hull, Liverpool, Manchester, Plymouth, Edinburgh, Dunbar, Glasgow and Newcastle even wait to find out the results of his exams."

of his exams."

Mr and Mrs Novman Beresford, of Nether Wallop, Hampshire, do not know where their son, Marcus, aged 21, is except that he is "somewhere in America" and working for the Moon organization. Mrs Beresford says: "Marcus was on holiday in America and without a work negurit. He was out a work permit. He was without money at the time he met with the Moonies on the

of parents and relatives of young people who had fallen under the influence of religious cults. It advises on how to counter indoctrination, but "strongly opposes physical coercion or 'deprogramming'". It helps with the consent of the person involved, using reasoned argument and proved fact. The letters he wrote us show he was low down morally and physically. He wrote long screeds of letters all about Buddhist temples. He had not bothered to sign his name to some of them. They teach that a man should give up his family and follow the Messiah.

In the House of Commons in October, 1975, Mr Rose raised the question of "a number of bogus and bizarre bodies which purport to be religious cults". He said: "They benefit from the laxity of the law relating "We believe it is constant reiteration coupled with poor food and constant companionship that brings about the transformation in these young people. This is what has hap-pened to our son."

Of the sect's 40 centres in Britain, many are large houses with surrounding land where the members and their converts live. They are called family centres and are hierarchical in their structure, cach having group leaders responsible mainly for fund-raising and gaining new recruits.
Wiltshire is a county under
siege by the Moon cult at present and a call for a Home
Office public inquiry into the
sect's activities has come from
Mr Victor Finlayson, preseror actual recruits.

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"Its sophisticated brain-washing techniques, its efforts to split youngsters from their families and encourage them to give up wordly goods are equally a danger to health and a matter sect's activities has come from Mr Victor Finlayson, prospec-tive Labour candidate for a danger to nearm and a matter of concern. The whole set-up constitutes a criminal conspiracy, only the fringes of which have been dealt with by convictions in court." (Those court convictions relate to correct colling offences) The cult has two bases in Wiltshire. One is a 600-acre estate at Stanton Fitzwarren, valued at £800,000, which was street selling offences).

Henry Masters, and his wife, Avril, both of whom are converts to the Unification Church. The other is a manor house at Seeud, near Trow-In a letter to Mr Rees, the

Home Secretary, Mr Finlayson alleges that the cult has gained large areas of land, evicted a person who would not give up his Christian principles (Mr Desmond Jeeves, the manager of one of the ferms at Stanton Fitzwarren was evicted from his family home) and has drawn children away from their

your attention to the two groups people I have encountered in the organization. One group is that of sample young people with difficulty adjusting to modern life, who retreat in the face of a challenge rather than meeting it head on.

"The second group is very sophisticated. Their smooth appearance is accompanied by ordinary people. They are more like marketing men than the 'clect' of a new religion. All of us would be failing in our duty if we did not investigate was is happening to the first group. Their hope of a safe retreat turns into a nightmare

· for their parents." As well as their stronghold an elaborate headquarters at 42. an egoorate neadquarters at 42, 13 and 44 Lancaster Gate, London. The large period properties, always with a Moon member on the door, overlook what was once one of the best known and best attended Anglican churches in London Christ churches in London, Christ

Now the roof is missing and Parker, a Moon member, com-mented: "They opposed us and look what has happened to them."

From the London headquarters the M4 motorway is the cult's bible belt. The Unification Church owns, or rents, properties on either side of the M4 from Rowlane Farmhouse it Dunsden, near Reading, which also houses a printing works, to Stanton Fitzwarren and Seend, near Trowbridge, to Bristol and people may propagate on to Newport and Cardiff, which the majority of us d There are reports that the Moon share and do not believe."

Lord Elwyn-Jones told the West Yorkshire branch of the Magistrates' Association, that Prisons had become grossly

Lord Chancellor suggests

Some criminals should be was the first few days, and that

given shorter jail sentences to was a deterrent, except in the case the strain on overcrowded case of repeated sentences.

prisons, the Lord Chancellor be advised to consider one month instead of four or six-

overcrowded. Magistrates in viction and sentence while particular could ease the strain reports were prepared. Two by shorter semencing, he said.

Many people felt that the worst part of a prison sentence received custodial sentences.

shorter jail sentences

France see eye to eye

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 11

WEST EUROPE

Britain and

French relations have been set on an even course since President Giscard d'Estaing's state visit to Britain 18 months ago is the fact that the summit talks between Mr Callaghan and the President starting at Chequers tomorrow are not expected to produce any sharp confrontacion or spectacular de-

cisions.

It will be the second of such meetings, and their main purpose is to enable the President and the Prime Minister to discuss and tackle problems arising between their countries without bureaucratic strings. This has been the case with the similar twice-yearly Franco-German summins, which have been taking place for nearly 15 years.

A pattern of regular cross-Channel contacts between min-isters and senior officials has developed in the past 18 months. Eight British ministers have visited Paris and seven French ministers have been to

Some of the issues which may Some of the issues which may be discussed at the summit concern fisheries, the common agricultural policy, energy, and regional development. But they are well known and will be settled sooner or later in the same way as the compromise on Britain's contribution to the Community budger was reached at the EEC heads of state meeting in Brussels last state meeting in Brussels last

The President and the Prime Minister are basically agreed on future progress towards European unity. They favour a confederal approach, preserving the autonomy of each member government.

government.

The misgivings provoked in France by Mr Calleghan's letter last October to Mr Ron Hayward, the General Secretary of the Labour Party, and his approval of enlargement of the Community as a means of reducting the dangers of overcent community as a means of rende-ing the dangers of over-cen-tralization and over-harmoniza-tion, have largely subsided. There remains an underlying

no charities. Among them, and perhaps the most pernicious, is a body commonly known as the suspicion, however, that the British Government is bent on getting as much as it can out of the EEC (the French edmit Unification Church, with its fraudulent fund-raising, its dubious medical and psychological claims, its rather sinister political connexions and the dangers which it holds in relathe same approach); but without appearing really convinced of the corresponding need to develop Community structures tion to the health of potential France sees its national interests best served by a stronger Community. It is not convinced

that Britain has come round to that view.

Apart from the traditional survey of the world situation, on which both Governments are very much of the same mind, a more productive discussion is likely over increasing cultural exchanges and inchantial and

He went on to quote Mr Dennis Orme, leader of the Unification Church in Britain and a trustee of the Sun Myung that the countries of West Europe cannot hold their own in the industrial field against competition from the United States, Japan and the developing countries if they do Moon Foundation, which is a registered charity, as writing in the church's newspaper, Rising Tide: "Jesus taught that we should hate our father and mother and family and love him not work together. Mr Calla-ghan may suggest a distribution of projects between the British, French and West German aero-

There is a whole range of possibilities for partnership in the development and produc-Mr Rose told the House of Commons: "It is this doctrine that has brought myriads of letters pouring in to me". He went on to read a letter from a British parent whose son had been "witnessing" and street selling for the cult in Japan. the development and production of nuclear power stations.
While a Community energy policy is still undecided Britain, which has excess generating capacity, may be ready to self-electricity to France, which has a character. "... I had a phone call to say Tony was on his way home.... Well, he was brought in he a shortage.
Feeling better: Mr Cellaghan expects to be well enough to receive President Giscard d'Estaing, Whitehalf officials indicated. He cancelled two engagements on Saturday because of a heavy cold.



prize for her work as a radiophysicist in New York, dancing with a student in Stockholm on Saturday night.

Fear is cause of war, Nobel meeting told

Osio, Dec 11.—Mrs Betty Williams, the Northern Ireland peace campaigner and Nobel peace prizewinner, today hailed President Sadat's visit to Israel last month as an important recognition of psychological bar-riers as the main obstacles to riers as the main obstacles to peace in the Middle East.

"President Sadat recognized that the problem was 70 per cent, as he said himself, psychological. The problem of war everywhere is mainly psychological. It comes from fear, mistrust, suspicion", she said in her Nobel lecture today.

The lecture was delivered in the Oslo University hall where Mrs Williams and Miss Mairead Convigan belatedly received the

Corrigan belatedly received the

1976 Nobel gold medal and dip-loma yesterday.

Mrs Williams strongly criti-cized meaningless violence, and senseless military spending all over the world.
"\$500,000 (£270,000) are spent "\$500,000 (£270,000) are spent every minute of every day on war and the preparation for war, while in every one of those minutes human beings . . . die of neglect", she said. "What makes these insane priorities the sicker is that this

spent in the name of defending either freedom or socialism. No doubt the dead and dying are relieved that freedom and socialism are being so efficiently defended", she added.

Mrs Williams acknowledged that the situation could not be changed overnight or without

changed overnight or without struggle. But she expressed the hope of channelling the Penta-goo, the Kremin and "all the other great centres of mili-tarism" into creative work.

Annesty International, the Loudon-based human rights organization, was awarded the 1977 Nobel peace prize, presented during its Prisoner of Contributed Van

science Year.

Speaking on behalf of Amnesty, Professor Mumtaz Soysal of Turkey said that violations of human right threatened world peace. Me deplored the use of human rights as a weapon in international politics. To Amnesty's knowledge, be said, human rights were being violated in 117 countries under every social and political sys-tem, but this was only the tip sanctioned torture was still be-ing practised in a horrifying number of states, —Reuter.

Amnesty reports increasing energy cooperation. There is a growing conviction use of death penalty

From Roger Choate Stockholm, Dec 11

Amnesty International conducted its first international conference for abolition of the death penalty in Stockholm this weekend. Attended by 177 deleweekend, Amended by 177 dele-gates from 49 nations, it noted that capital punishment was now sanctioned in more than 100 countries and was on the

An indictment of Soviet criminal law came in a statement written by Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Academician and Nobel peace prize winner, who was unable to attend in person. It noted that the death penalty was assigned for crimes which did not involve attempts on Juman life such attempts on human life, such as property offences and private entrepreneurial activity.

Dr Sakharov attributed the flourishing persistence of the death penalty in the Soviet

Union to the "grievously low cultural and moral level of our present criminal procedure, its subservience to the state and frequently its corruption, accessibility to bribes, and dependence on local 'leader-

ship " ... In Sweden, where capital punishment has been abolished, it was found that there is no correlation between the death penalty and crime prevention, said Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin, the

Said Mr. Inorojom Fallom, me Prime Minister.

Senator Hipolito Yrigoyen, of Argentina, who is in exile, said the Buenos Aires regime rein-troduced the death penalty in 1976 as legal window dressing for the fact that "thousands of Argentines are greated on the Argentines are executed on the fringes of legislation. In Chile, about 2,500 persons had disappeared this year, he said, while political murders in Guatemala were estimated at 15,000 between 1970 and 1977.

Italian call for coalition including **Communists**

Rome, Dec 11

Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, today renewed his demand for a coalition government to include the Communists, saying that the country was "sinking into the quicksands of a political situation full of contradictions". He was speaking at Piacenza at the end of a weekend which

has seen the likelihood of immethat political change recede.

The crisis itself is still apparent enough. Early yesterday a fire believed to have been caused by sabotage seriously damaged a section of the Fiat works at Mirefori in Turing works at Mirafiori in Turin. The fire, apparently started with phosphorus bombs, is esti-mated to have cost Fiat 2,000m lire (£1.4m) but work is due to begin tomorrow morning as

This is the eleventh act of sabotage since March, 1976. By coincidence it occurred two days before the eighth anniver-sary of the bombs in a Milan bank which initiated serious political terrorism in Italy.

Fears of possible conse-quences of the fall of the Govquences of the fall of the Gov-ernment at a moment of serious economic and social difficulty is presumably one of the rea-sons why talk of a change which dominated the end of last week has subsided at the week-

The party leadership of the governing Christian Democratic Party has let ir be known that things should be left as they are until the spring. This means that Signor Andreotti would remain Prime Minister for the time being unless events force him out.
Such would be the const

quences of a general strike if the unions should carry out their threat of organizing one against the Government's hand-ling of the economy. Their in-tentions should be known by the end of the week.

Signor Andreotti can hardly expect to have an easy time, even within the ranks of his own party. The Communists' insistence that if change comes they intend being actual members of the next government and not simply outside suppor-ters no doubt helped to reim-pose discipline among the un-quiet Christian Democrats.

Frau Hess plea to wife of **President Carter**

Berlin, Dec 11.— Frau Ilse Hess, wife of the former Nazi leader Herr Rudolf Hess, has written to Mrs Rosalynn Carter, wife of President Carter, to seek her aid in obtaining a pardon for her husband, now aged 83, the newspaper Welt am Sountag reported today.

Welt am Sountag said the State Department had told Frau Hess that her husband's prison conditions were to be relaxed after negotiations between the three Western allies and the Soviet Union. The Russians have always rejected requests for Herr Hess's release.—Agence France-

12 killed in US plane crash

Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Dec 11.—Twelve people were killed when a United States military aircraft crashed on Hierro, in the Canary Islands south-west of here, the Spanish news agency Cifra reported today. Cifra said the aircraft crashed into a hillside on the small island and broke up scattering weekage over a wide

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Argentine leader sees victory near in war against terrorism

From Peter Strafford Buenos Aires, Dec 10

President Videla of Argention has told a group of visiting British journalists that the campaign against armed terrorist groups in Argentina is nearing its end, and that the terrorists have only about 15 per cent of the strength they once had.

But he could not give any dates for a return to civilian rule, because the armed forces wanted a different type of democracy from what democracy from what Argentina had had in the past, and that "will take some ime

What was needed was a "stable, strong, modern demo-cracy" which would provide protection against "any type of aggression, even the most subtle, such as subversive terrorism".

General Videla was speaking in the Casa Rosada, the seat of the presidency. He showed himself well aware of the bad image that Argentina has abroad because of the nature of the armed forces campaign against subversion, but he blamed this on misinforma-

tion and exaggeration.

Argentina, he said, had suffered aggression from subversive terrorism, which had led to a state of chaos, as well as intimidation, assays instance and hidronopings directed as and kidnappings directed at several different groups. In response, it had been necessary to defend the human rights of Argentine society, and defeat an attempt to subvert its system of life.

"This is really a war. In a war there are survivors, wounded, dead and, sometimes, people who disappear."

General Videla, a mild-mannered man, is generally regarded as one of the more moderate members of the Argentine military Government. There are grounds for believing that he has tried to modify some of the policies adopted since the armed forces took over last year, but has not had the power to overrule the hard-

Ouestioned about human rights, he conceded that there might have been some "excesses". But this was not the rule, and in general Argentine citizens were not the victims of repression. "It is directed against a minority whom we do not consider Argentines."

Argentines."

It was "a serious crime to assault our Western and Christian style of life and to try to change it to something we do not like". It was not just people who exploded bombs or fired guns who were regarded as aggressors, but also those who were "active in

the ideological field" and tried to impose different ideas. This appears to confirm the accusations of such groups as the Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, based in Buenos Aires, which maintain that the

armed forces have not just been rounding up real or suspected terrorists, but have detained many neopie simply for views which could be seen as leftist. Over the past 18 months of 50, thousands of people have been taken for questioning, and

many are said to have been tortured and killed. Man-others have disappeared, with-out their families receiving a word about their fate. When asked about this, General Videla said that there

were no political prisoners in Argentina, just "subversive criminals". He estimated that there were no more than 4,000 of them, and planned to pubsh a list soon.

This figure is lower than the

one put forward by the Per-manent Assembly for Human Rights, which believes that Rights, which believes that about 6,000 people are being legally held. It also takes no account of those who have simply disappeared, their arrest never acknowledged by the authorities. These are thought to number perhaps another 6,000.

General Videla denied that General Videla denied that there were any concentration camps in which such people were being held, or that detainees were held for long periods in military establishments. He conceded that some people might in fact have disappeared as a result of the policy of repression—a consequence of the internal war—but said that there were other said that there were other reasons for most of the dis-

appearances, There were those who had given up terrorism and did not given up terrorism and did not want it known, those who had gone underground, or had left the country, or been killed by the terrorists themselves because they were considered traitors, and those who had died in explosions and fires and had not been identified.

not been identified.
Buenos Aires, Dec 11.—Eight hundred people have called on the Argentine Government to provide information on the whereabouts of relatives who had disappeared. had disappeared.

The appeal came in a perition published as an advertisement in the newspaper La Nación.

The missing include a group of between 15 and 25, mostly women, believed to have been involved in preparation of the

Eyewimesses said that they had been picked up on Thursday night, after a meeting on premises belonging to the church, by men in plain clothes who said that they were police.

Representations

Rhodesian nationalist returns from exile

From Nicholes Ashford Salisbury, Dec 11 As the 9.30 am flight from

Johannesburg arrived in Salisbury yesterday, a small group of excited Africans, reinforced or excited Africans, reimorced by press photographers and television cameramen, crowded round the arrival gate at the airport to greet the latest in the growing number of nationalist exiles returning to Rhodesia to take part in moves to achieve

an internal settlement.

The new arrival was Mr
George Nyandoro, the external
affairs secretary of the United
African National Council, led
by Bishop Abel Muzorewa. There was applause and broad smiles from both blacks and whites in the crowd as he passed through the customs check to be greeted by his wife, whom he had not seen for ne past 14 years. Mr Nyandoro, a

exuberant man with an engaging laugh, had been living in Zambia since 1964 and signed the Lusaka declaration of December 1974, on behalf of the post defunct Variety the now defunct Frolizi

organization.

He joined the ANC movement a year later just before the Victoria Falls talks. A week expel him from Lusaka, an act which Mr Nyandoro attributes

to President Kaunda's all-out support from Mr Joshua Nkomo, one of the joint leaders of the Patriotic Front. Mr Nyandoro said on arrival that he had come back to take part in the talks with the Rhodesian Government, which are due to resume tomorrow. and a to see how best we can solve the problems which beser

our country". Mr Nyandoro is the fifth prominent nationalist to return from exile since July when the Organization of African Unity summir meeting in Libreville came out in open support for

The first and most notable

was the Rev Ndabaning Sithole, who is now heading the ANC (Sithole) delegation at the settlement talks. Mr Sithole's return was all the more remarkreturn was an me more remark-agle because, until then, he was regarded as one of the most wanted "terrorist leaders" on police files. He was followed by Mr James

He was to lower by Mr James Chikerema, former leader of Frolizi and first vice-president of the UANC. Previously Mr Chikerema had been regarded by the white authorities as being as "notorious" as Mr Sithole. He was, for instance, a member of the original Zapu Zimbabwe African People's Union war council which launched the first guerrilla raids into Rhodesia in Now, however, he is seen

as the man who could take over the leadership of the UANC eventually. He has already been credited with giving new drive and a sense of direction to the UANC. Two less well known but

nevertheless significant political figures to return have been Professor Standake Samkange and Mr Lawrence Vambe. Professor Samkange. Vambe. Professor Sankange, one of the older generation of nationalists, was secretary-general of the old Rhooesian African National Congress in 1951.

In the 1960s he became distilusioned with factional squabbles within the nationalist movement, however, and moved to the United States Mr Vambe was assistant information officer in London for the Central African Ferera-tion between 1959 and 1962 and spent the past 13 years abroad. He is to become Bishop Muzorewa's public relations officer.

Salisbury, Dec 11.-Bishop Muzorewa today gave warning of calling a general strike "to bring the whites down within two weeks" if the present talks failed to produce a settle-ment.—UPI.

Three held in Pakistan over illegal Berlin entry Islamabad, Dec 11.-Three tical asylum under West

people were arrested today German laws offering it to accused of organizing the illegal entry into West Germany of the 123 Pakistanis who were deported from that country to Pakistan last week. The police said that they con-

fiscated a number of fake passports and some United States dollars and West German marks when they arrested Habim Yusuf, Mushtaq Qamar

The illegal immigrants, the police said, each paid at least \$1,200 (£660) after being told that they would be given poli-

people subjected to political or religious persecution. The 123 were still being questioned by the Pakistan Federal Investigation Agency.

Berlin, Dec 11.-The West Berlin police today said that in

the past few days they bad arrested 99 Pakistanis who entered West Berlin illegally.

Unless they could justify requests for political asylum, they would be sent back to Pakistan, like those flown to Karachi last week.—Agence France-Presse.

was really like. He could not eat or drink, so we got him straight to bed. We even had to undress him and put him to bed. He was Power cut workers ask to see President Giscard In a reply to Mr Rose, Dr Summerskill, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, said

Electricity workers who have been staging power cuts in supbeen staging power cuts in support of wage demands have
asked to see President Giscard
d'Estaing to explain their conflict with the electricity board.
The dispute, they say, arises
from the board's disregard of
the law, which requires the
chairman to negotiate freely
with the staff on wage claims
"as guardian of the French constitution". A communique stitution. A communiqué issued by unions yesterday said it was up to the President to ensure that the law was

respected.

They have no hope of obtaining satisfaction. The power cuts have provoked a mounting wave of protest by employers whose production they disrupt. The Prime Minister has condemned them as an "evil deed against the economic recovery of our country and the employment of Frenchmen", and the President has shown signs of growing im-

Yesterday, M Giscard d'Estaing asked the Minister for Giscard Industry and the chairman of the electricity board to return treently from visits overseas, in order to examine "what action can be taken to avoid the consequences of the strikes".

Further cuts are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday if the Government refuses to negotiage but it cannot yield.

Meanwhite the unions maintain that the denunciations of

negotiate, but it cannot yield without undermining its whole wage restraints policy.

Its margin of menoeuvre is narrow. To resort to requisitioning the electricity workers or replacing them by the milior replacing them by the military would, on past form, make matters worse. Immediate esca-lation of the conflict, perhaps a general strike, would be the

the power cuts by ministers and and employers are signs of a the night to strike.

Portuguese search for Government continues In a talk with the correspon-President Eanes spent the

weekend trying to solve the problem of finding a new Government for Portugal, following the defeat last week of the Socialist Government of Dr. Mario Socreta Mario Soares. The President has held talks

with Dr Soares and a Socialist Party delegation, and with the leaders of the other parties. He has also consulted the Council of the Revolution, an advisory body intended to ensure fulfillment of the minimizer of the minimizer of the second consultation. ment of the principles of the April, 1974, revolution. So far, no decisions have been made public, and the President has not asked anyone to form a

new Government.
As President Eanes leaves for a four-day official visit to West Germany tomorrow it is believed that he will issue a communique informing the country of progress so far before departing.

dents of foreign newspapers and agencies this weekend, Dr Soares explained that his former Soares explained that his former Government would carry on the administration of state affairs until the President announces that a new Government is

formed.

The former Prime Minister said that the fall of his Government was natural in a democratic context, and that it would also be natural for those who overthrew him to try their hand at governing.

It was easier to criticize than a govern he added. The court to govern, he added. The over-throw of a Government by the Opposition would not have been possible before 1974.

He denied that there was any danger of a military government, saying that the armed forces were now "united and responsible" under the leader-ship of General Eanes, who is Chief of Staff of the armed

'Impartial' newspaper for Madrid

Madrid, Dec 11
A new daily newspaper, El
Imparcial, made its first appearance in Madrid today, carrying ance in Madrid today, carrying on its front page an account by Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Communist leader, of a secret meeting he had with Señor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, before the Spanish Communist Party was legalized.

Taking its place with the four other morning newspapers and other morning newspapers and four evenings in the capital, El Imparcial is edited by Senor Emilio Romero, who for many years ran the officiel organ of the now defunct state-run trade unions, and who turned that evening paper, Pueblo, into one of Spain's most popular jour-

Pueblo and it is full of articles by journalists whose bylines became famous on that news-

A leading article said the newspaper would live up to its name: "We do not want to add one more partial view to the many that already exist", it said. "We also consider it our obligation to avoid prejudice or prior judgment about enyone within the legality of an open democratic system regardless

The newspaper takes its title and, from this position of free-from a republican newspaper dom, we send greetings to founded in 1867 which lasted everyone with the firm desire for more than half a century, that we will be useful to the The formet is remainiscent of Spanish people." The new daily carried little news and did not mention some

developments that made headlines in other newspapers of the capital, such as the announcement that police records of the political activities of individuals will be destroyed. On the other hand it dedicated many pages to essays by or interviews with

Channel ferries disrupted

disrupted Channel traffic out of Dover last night. Sailings from Ostend in Belgium.

men had left their ferries blocking berths and two British Rail ferries returned to Dover from Calais with their passengers still on board. A port spokesman at Dover passengers must expect

prominent politicians, including Señor José Maria Areilza, a monarchist, Senor Pablo Castellano, a socialist, and Señor Manuel Fraga Iribame leader diversions and some debys until the strike, which is over a crew-"This is going to be a free right-wing Popular and independent newspaper Alliance. ing dispute, ends.

by French strike A strike by French seamen

the Kent port to Calais were cancelled and passengers and cars diverted to Zeebrugge and At Calais, the striking sea-

and Zafar Saleem.

garden

By Penny Symon

where they are buried.

dening advisory centre, with a

mary. They were bordified to see that it had been allowed to deteriorate and that the tombof the Tradescants was covered

with dirt.
"We realized that the jubilee

John

Tradescants

Tradescant,

Large schools offer more effective teaching and wider subject range, Schools Inspectorate says

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Small schools are likely to suffer from more disadvantages than large ones, the Schools Inspectorate suggests in a paper prepared for the Government's conference on comprehensive education in York at the end of this week.

At the Tory party conference in Blackpool last autumn Mr John-Stevas, opposition spokesman on education, said that "small is beautiful" in to comprehensive

Anxiety about very large schools is frequently expressed by parents, the public and, less often, by teachers, the inspectorate says. The main concern was that sheer size might turn schools into impersonal institu-tions in which effective care for the individual was difficult to achieve. It was not true that such care could not be provided in a large school.

Large schools, however, needed much more structure. Much teacher time tended to be consumed in administrative and organizational duries, leav-ing less time available for teach-ing, and thereby undermining to some extent the economic arguments for large schools.

The inspectorate suggests that the difficulties often attributed to large schools could be more a product of the school's location than of its size. Many were in urban areas. Some lacked a balanced intake and contained a high proportion of children with personal and sign of school. Either the subjects offered had to be severely re-

learning difficulties of many

It was much less generally recognized that without generous resources schools could also be too small, especially when they had to provide for the full ability range, the inspectorate says.
"While it is true that in a

small school many things re-quiring structure and time in a larger school can and do depend on less formal arrange-ments, it is unwise to assume that all will necessarily be well in a world of informality", it

It uses "small" to describe schools of fewer than 600 pupils, "medium" for schools of between 600 and 1,200, and "large" for bigger schools. Contrary to common belief, there are few large schools and very few that are very large,

the inspectorate says.

In a small school it was often difficult to ensure adequate coverage of subjects. Departments would necessarily be small, with reduced opportunities for interchange of ideas between specialist staff, and the presence of one weak teacher could have more far-reaching effects on a higher proportion

of pupils.
In addition, the Burnham

stricted, or something near the full range of expected oppor-

tamity was provided, but at great cost to the earlier years. Given a normal catchment area a school would need to have at least an eight-form entry to provide a sixth form with a reasonable programme from its own resources. That would mean a total enrolment of about 1,300 in a school with pupils aged 11 to 18.

In meeting the needs of minorities, small schools again had special difficulties. There was clear evidence that the groportion of children with special needs of various kinds was considerable, the inspectorate says, rarely less than one in 10 and in impoverished neighbourhoods often more than one in three.

Small schools were likely to have only very few children in each category of special need, the exceptionally able, for example, or the heavily disadvantaged. They had to choose, therefore, between hoping that their needs could be met without special arrange. be met without special arrangement or making such arrangements at the expense of the everage pupils.

The inspectorate recognized, however, that there was a marked preference for smaller

"We realized that the jubilee walkway, arranged as a lasting reminder of the silver jubilee, would lead tourists over Lambeth Bridge, where the first thing to sreet their eyes would be the sad sight of St Mary's", Mrs Nicholson said yesterday. "We felt something should be done, and as we are a family of horticulturists we decided that we should turn the church into an interparional

everything to do with gar-deners, gardening, nature and conservation and establish a museum of the history of gardening." churchyard, she said, become a memorial

Church to be memorial to seventeenth-century royal gar-dener, and his son, elso named John, who were responsible for bringing many now popular plants, including Tradiscantie virginiana, to Britain from abroad, are to be lastingly commemorated in the south London church and churchyard The redundant, almost derelict church of St Mary the Vargin, just outside the gates of Lambeth Palace, is being planned as an international gar-

Mr and Mrs Nicholson (left) with two founder members of their Tradescant Trust in St Mary's churchyard, Lambeth, yesterday.

dening advisory centre, with a museum recording the history of gardening, and its churchyard, planted with all the species introduced by the two men, is to become the Tradescant Memorial Garden. Because of its connexion with the Tradescants, the church, which has been described by the Archbishop of Centerbury as a "running sore," was visited earlier this year by Mr John Nicholson and his wife, Rosemary. They were borrified to to control the project and with willing ficients, have spent many hours removing rubbish, cleaning stonework and win-dows and pleating

We know that the Arch-hishon is in favour of our ideas.

"We know that the Arch-bishop is in favour of our ideas for the church, which is literally on his doorstep", Mrs Nicholson said. "The church was made redundant five years be done, and as we are a family of horticulturists we decided that we should turn the church into an international gardening advisory centre for lambers but on a worldwide

scale."
In February, the trustees, who include Mr David Piper, director of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, and Mrs James Bland Martin, of the Garden Club of America, will

without support from the Church Commissioners.

The trust will receive some money this week from a performance in St Mary's of Ruiner Godden's Holly and Ivy, specially adapted by the Dolphin Puppeteers and the Eton Puppet Group. Eton Puppet Group.

"I read the story by Miss Godden about a girl who started a garden in a bombed London church and told her what we were planning to do at St Mary's", Mrs Nicholson said. "She wrote and told me about the puppeteers, and as a result we are one of the four

charities to benefit from the proceeds this week."

John Tradescant was born about 1570, became gardener to the Cecils at Hatfield House

garden, with examples of the plants that the Tradescants on enable the trust to take the first. The Nicholsons set up a trust restoration and conservation, to control the project and with without support from the botanist to visit Russia. His son went on many plant-hunting expeditions to America and the West Indies, and together they established a fine garden in Lambeth, near the church. Their "Closett of Rarelies", their Closer of Kareles, the trees, shrubs and herbaceous and climbing plants collected during their travels, were later given by Elias Ashmole to form the foundation of Oxford University's Ashmolean

Museum. Among its species were the Virginian spiderwort, now known as Tradescantia Virginiana, Lobelia cardinalis, Virginia creeper, trumpet Virginia creeper, trumpet honeysuckle, Matthiola simuata, ancestor of 10-week stock, swamp cypress, acacias and planes. tulip trees,

Hairdressing pay said to be lowest in Britain

Britain's 135,000 bairdressers are the lowest paid workers in Britain, according to a report by the Low Pay Unit published today. Many of them, it says, have had their pay limited because they missed out on phase one and two awards. The report is issued on the day of a meeting to set new hairdressing minimum wage

rates. It criticizes the industry's wages council and calls for an urgent inquiry. It criticizes the council for failing to give the full 56 phase one increase and a phase two "topping up" award, and not setting a new minimum rate, It also criticizes the government for not calling on the wages council to award a phase two increase and the Union of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers

for leaving the wages council five years ago. The report says that at an average of £29.80 gross, hair-dressers' earnings amount to less than two thirds of average earnings of all women, a fall of 13 per cent since 1970. More than one in five employers pay below the minimum 1978.

below the minimum wage.

A representative of the wages council said that members would today be considering all the representations made to it.
"The Low Pay Unit have sub-"The Low Pay Unit have sub-mitted their report and we have acknowledged it. It will be considered with other repre-sentations at the meeting." A Short Back and Sides for the Poor (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London W1, 50p plus 10p postage).

Galleries to close

The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, is to reduce the number of galleries open at any one time from next month. The action arises from a security review after the theft of a Constable landscape, which was

Coal reserves enough for 300 years

It is estimated that United Kingdom reserves of coal recoverable using established technology, are sufficient to last for more than 300 years at Current extraction rates current extraction rates.

Energy, Nov 28 Dil reserves : On estimated re-Bill reserves: On estimated re-serves it is expected that United Kingdom production of oil will last well into the next century, but in declining quantities, and that while demand for oil as a source of energy will also decline, that fall will not be sufficiently fast to avert the need for future oil im-norts.

Energy, Nov 28 Oil exports: United Kingdom exports of crude oil from April, 1976, to September, 1977, were as follows (thousands of tomes):

France, 1,430; Belgium-Lux, 191; Netherlands, 3,515; Germany (West), 2,544; Irish Republic, 700; Norway, 104; Sweden, 1,465; Portugal, 57; Canada. 89; United States, 2,627; others, 1,770. Total, 14,492.

1972-73, £2,500; 1973-74, £77,770; 1974-75, £28,703; 1975-76, £126,334; 1976-77, £67,196. Total: £302,503.

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

Prisoners' reading ability: In a Prisoners' reading ability: In a sampled population of prisoners 3 per cent were assessed as being unable to read; 8.1 per cent as having a reading age of less than eight years; and 15.4 per cent as having a reading age of less than 10 years. For young prisoners the figures were 3.5 per cent, 7.6 per cent and 20.6 per cent respectively. All those prisoners have access to remedial education classes.

Home Office, Nov 29 Unemployment: The areas in the United Kingdom with the highest Notway, 104; Sweden, 1,465; Portugal, 57; Canada. 89; United States, 2,627; others, 1,770. Total, 14,492.

Energy, Det 1

Grace and Favour residences: Strabase, 28.4; Newry, 23.2; Lesmanagow, 22.6; Dungamon, 21.2; Rothesay, 20.3; St Ives, 19.8; Cookstown, 19.2; Helston, 19.2; Cardigan, 18.7; London-derry, 18.1; Tenby, 17.8; Lampton Court, Kensington and St James's palaces. The Department of the Environment's costs for repairs, maintenance and modernization

percentage increase in unemployment in each region of the United Kingdom for the period April, 1974, to November, 1977, based on seasonally adjusted the control leavers. ,503. figures excluding Environment, Nov 28 was as follows:

South-east, 206.1; East Anglia, 213.8; South-west, 198.6; West Midlands, 161.6; East Midlands, 151.1; Yorks and Humberside, 128.1; North-west, 126.9; North, 98.8; Wales, 129.9; Scotland, 111.1; Northern Ireland, 107.7.

Employment, Nov 29 Firemen: The full-time and part-time strengths respectively, in-cluding control room staff, of fire brigades in England and Wales for the past four years were as follows:

1973, 26,292, 14,233; 1974, 31,117, 14,011; 1975, 32,550, 14,704; 1976, 32,592, 15,065. Home Office, Dec :

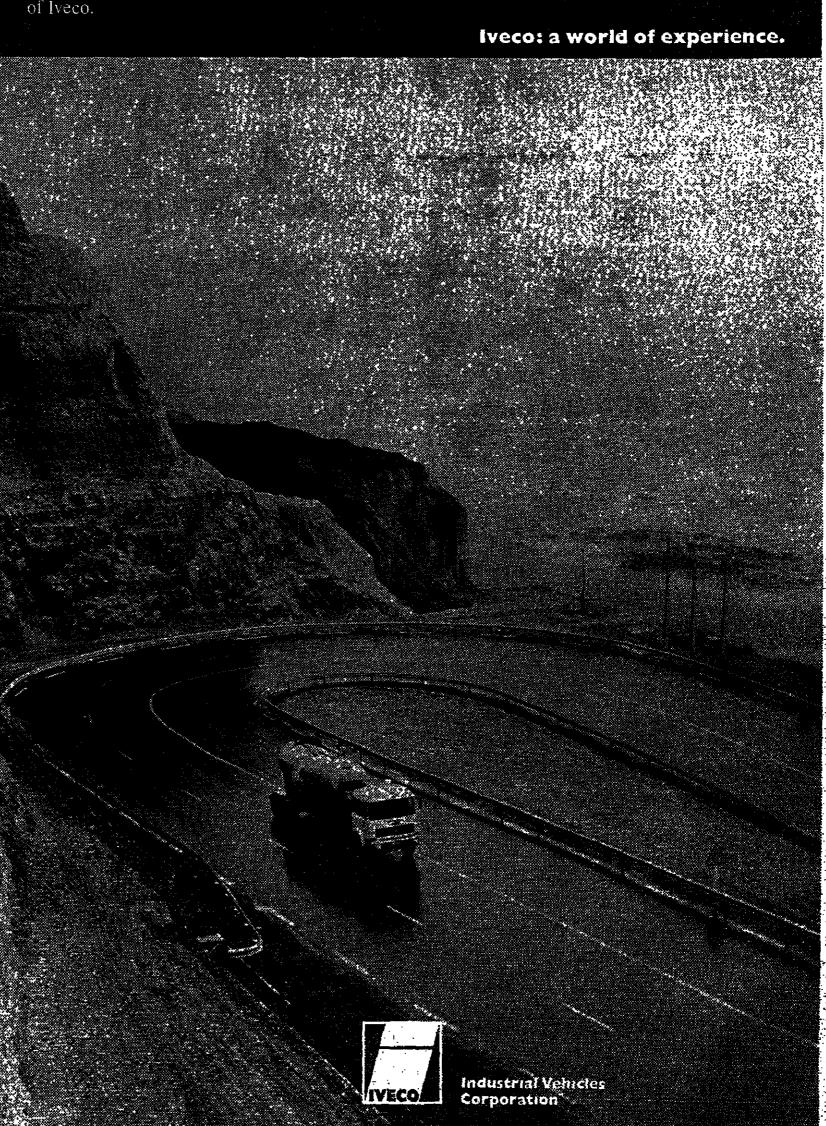
Entry refusals: A total of 11,534 Entry refusals: A total of 11,554 Commonwealth citizens and foreign nationals were refused leave to enter the United King-dom in 1976. The reasons given

Hasnificient meens for visit or not genuine visitar (6,134); lack of a UK visa by foreign national (1,343); transit passenger thought to be mable or not intending to proceed at once to another country and assured of entry there (1,062); intention to study not genuine or unsatisfactory arrange ments for study (725); seeking employment without a work per-mit (393); others reasons (1,877). Home Office, Dec ?

November the Department of Health and Social Security had purchased 279 kidney machines during the year, all of which were manufactured in Great Britain.

Social Services, Nov 29

A truck travelling country roads. A van in the heart of the city. A bus carrying tourists, or workers, or schoolchildren. Vehicles named Fiat. OM. Lancia. Unic. Magirus-Deutz. This is the world



Moratorium on disconnexion of power urged

By a Staff Reporter

An immediate moratorium on the disconnexion of gas and electricity supplies and a 12month freeze on fuel prices are urged today in a strongly worded open letter to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy. It comes from the National Right to Fuel Campaign, which also dentands an urgent review of the Government's attempts to alleviate fuel poverty among low-income

The letter coincides with the start of the Government's electricity discount scheme, which is designed to help poor consumers to pay their bills. Those qualifying will get a payment of £5 next month and receive a 25 per cent rebate on bills of more than £20.

But Mr David Green, organizer of the campaign, said the value of the £25m originally earmarked for the scheme has been cur by 12 per cent by the rise in electricity prices this year. Yet more people than ever were at risk from cold homes.

He also criticized Mr Benn for failing to fulfil a report from his department calling for an end to the power of disconnexion and the wider use of prepayment meters. The 142,892 people who had had their fuel cut off were awaiting action on that

£20m debts uncollected under earnings law

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

The courts have failed to collect more than £20 million worth of bad debts since attachment of earnings orders were introduced to stop debtors being sent to prison, a report submitted to the Lord Chan-cellor claims today.

Credit Data Ltd have studied the operation of attachment of earnings orders since 1971. earnings orders since 1971. They conclude that the system can only apply successfully to a small percentage of debtors. They claim that of a sample of 2,620 debtors investigated, they discovered that only 105 were suitable for antachment of carrings. earnings.

There are an average of 100,000 applications for attachment of earnings each year, but less than half the epplications filed become orders, and less than one third of the orders made are ever fully paid.

The costs of applying for an attachment of earnings are provprohibitive, the report argues, and it is estimated that £80m worth of debt has never been submitted to the courts, because of their known inability to collect it.

The report says it is surprising how seldom debtors are fined or imprisoned, in view

of the overal interfectiveness of the system. It is also found that the courts are reluciant to take any measures against em-ployers, despite the large num-ber of orders which are allowed

Mr Paul Brooks, chairman of Credit Data, said: "Some sort of discipline has got to be put back into commercial life and the courts have the powers to do so, if only they would use them

The report makes recom-mendations for tightening up menoanous for ignreaing up present procedures, including a suggestion that debtors' P45 rax forms should be endorsed so that debtors who change jobs cannot leave their new employers in ignorance of attachment orders outstanding aminer thom against them.

Babysitter dies after shooting

Julie Fletcher, aged 13, of Queen Elizabeth Way, Kirk Hallam, Derbyshire, died of gunshot wounds early yesterday at a house in Gladstone Street, Ilkston, where she was babysitting.

Police said no charges were being preferred at present, but the facts had been reported to

TV disruption in Welsh language battle

From Tim Jones

Cardiff

"Commando units" of Cymdeithas yr Iaith Cymraeg last week deprived a large area of rural Wales of television reception by switching off four booster stations which enable the signals to circumnavigate the mountainous area.

Unlike other groups that ensage in activities that may be illegal, the Welsh Language Society is almost proud to pruclaim its responsibility. Mr Aled Eirug, the secretary, said: The raids were a warning to the Government that we are capable of far more unless they agree to proceed quickly with a fourth television channel for

nuch further the society would extend Weish language broad-go in pursuit of its sims, but casting in the principality.

conceded that the 1,500 members were not averse to resort-ing to direct action. said last month that plans for the development of a Welsh ing to direct action.

The society maintains that it was born out of a sense of frustration engendered by a realization in 1963 that only drastic action remained if Welsh was to survive as a living language. Since then society members have been imprisoned and fined for defying the law.

Mr Eirug said: "Television the most insistent voice in the home, and without access to the mass media the Welsh lan-guage will die. A decision by il Home Office has become vitally important."

The Home Office see the clandestine raids on unprotected booster stations as an exer-Wales designated primarily for ted booster stations as an exercise in unnecessary propaganda, for there is a commitment to

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, language station were well ad-vanced, "subject to the money being available".

A White Paper on the subject has been forecast for the new year. It is expected to be in-fluenced by the recommendations of the Crawford committee report published in 1974.

That stated: "The social need in Wales for the service is pressing, and we recommend that it should be introduced on the fourth channel in Wales as soon as possible without wair-ing for a decision on the use of the fourth channel in the rest of the United Kingdom.
This would also give the service an opportunity to build up its audience before having to meet compenition from fourth channel programmes broadcast fro miransmitters in England."

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From Douglas Aiton, Melbourne, Dec 11

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The Fraser Government was returned to office in yesterday's Australian election with its huge majordity in the House of Representatives barely touched.

Mr. Gough Whitlam, the
Opposition leader who was
Printe Minister from 1972 to

Labour leadership.
Although by the end of the campaign a Freser victory semed certain, few expected such a resounding triumph. With five results still to come, the Liberals have 66 seats, their results are such as the su coalition partner, the National Country Party has 18 seats and the Labour Party 35 in the House of Representatives, which now has 124 seats.

In the old House, which had 127 seats the Covernment had 127 seats, the Government had 88 members and the Opposi-tion 36, with three former Liberals sixting as indepen-

The Government's over-whelming win is probably an even more devastating blow to the Labour Party than its record victory two years ago. Both the coalition and the Both the coalinon and the Labour Party lost votes to the new centre party, the Australian Democrats, who attracted 9.3 per cent of the vote.

The Democrats' leader, Mr Don Chipp, a former Liberal, was elected to the Senate and

another Senate sent may also go to his party. The Democrats will not, however, hold the balance of power in the Senate as was thought possible. The Government has retained its majority in both Houses.

The Labour Party polled 40 per cent of the vote, as against 42.8 per cent in 1975. The Liberals had 38.3 per cent (41.8) and the National Country Party 97- per cent (11.3). The Australian Democrats with their share of the vote proved their claim to be a new force in

Mr Whitlam announced his intention to stand down when it became clear that his party had been soundly defeated. Mr William Hayden, Labour's economic spokesman whom Mr Whitlam recently named as his successor, announced last night

Three quit

Turkey's

He is almost certain to win. ne is amost certain to win, since the other important Labour figure, Mr Robert Hawke, the party president and made union leader, is ineligible because he is not a member of Parhament. Nevertheless urgent moves are being made to find Mr Hawke a seer and if and 1975, immediately aunounced Mr Hawke a seat and if one that he would relinquish the can be found he could be a

possibility for the leadership. The election result could hardly be worse for the Labour Party. Two years ago Mr Whitlam's Government was thrown our, mainly because the elec-torate held it responsible for Australia's economic downium. Two years later, unemployment is up, national income is stagnant, and yet Mr Fraser has been returned with a big majority. · ·

While the coalition lost votes While the coalition lost votes to the Australian Democrats, so cid Labour. In unfavourable circumstances the Government has almost maintained the status quo in the lower House. All this suggests that Mr Whitlam, whatever his achievements in thep ast(had become an electoral liability. After 25 years in Parliament, his exit from the leadership bordered on tragic.

Mr Preser promised last night that the reelected Government would seek to "reach out beyond the bounds of politics and unite all Australians in common purposes and objec-

The Prime Minister's only immediate problem, apart from the ever-increasing unemploy-ment figures, is to make a deciresign at the start of the campaign after accusations of profiteering.

Mr Fraser, who is 47, can now claim to be as dominant a figure within the Liberal Party as was Sir Robert Menzies. The polisters have come out f the election well. All the polls predicted a Government win during the last two weeks, and all said the Australian Democrats would poll up to 10 per cent of the vote.

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Plan to ease debts of ruling party Third World

From Our Correspondent . Geneva, Dec 11. Ankara, Dec 11 crisis began in Turkey today with the resignation of three deputies from the ruling Justice Party announced as the nation

ruling coalition with a one-man majority in the 450-member National Assembly.

A spokesman from the Republican People's Party, the social democratic opposition led by Mr Bulent Ecevit, refused to comment apart from saying that the resignations appeared to be "a natural result of the contradictions and misunderstandings rampant in the Government."

Polling in the local elections was extremely low and not expected to be over 50 per cent. At least four people were killed in election eve violence. Two people were killed in Camancik, in northern Turkey, 14-year-old boy was shot dead in the south-east town of in the south-east fown of Gaziantep and a woman by-tander died in a gun fight between rivals in a village near the Russian border.

From Alan McGregor

Ankara, Dec 11

The makings of a political crisis, began in Turkey today with the resignation of three deputies from the ruling Justice Party announced as the nation voted in local elections.

The makings of a political Moves to write off some or all of the buge development aid debts of about \$200,000m (f117.600m) owed by the 45 poorest Third World states are gaining support at a meeting here of financial experts from those countries and Western industrialized nations. industrialized nations.

Servicing the debts is absorb-ing about 25 per cent, far more in some cases, of export earnings of countries such as India. Kenya, Bangladesh, Sudan, Ethiopia, Pakistan and Tanzania, thus seriously handicapping their development programmes. During the meeting, which ends on Friday, proposals are being drawn up for submission to a ministerial session of the Unctad trade and development board in March

Sweden, Canada, The Netherlands and Switzerland have aiready taken action to cancel or ease aid debts. It is estimated that if all Western donor nations did the same the result could be an aid increase of almost 20 per cent—but costing the donors only 0.02 per cent of their gross national product.

Janata Government to keep detention without trial

Delbi, Dec 11. India's Januta Government, which you the elections on a platform promising to end detention without trial, has

Official sources said the Government had bad second thoughts because of a continuing spate of sabourge and growing labour unrest.

tabled a Bill continuing the

The Bill proposes to scrap the hoted Maintenance of In-ternal Security Act employed by Mrs Gendhi during the state

that employed by the British The aim will be to "minimize the chances of abuse" by

the authorities. While keeping the powers of preventive detention intact, the new Bill proposes three safeguards.

There will be a more prompt judicial review; the authorities will be obliged to state the reasons for the detention (to avoid the indiscriminate arrests the hated Mainten race of In-ternal Security Act employed by Mrs Gandhi during the state of emergency and replace it with a detention law similar to.



Mr Sadat tells of his peace aims

Curo. Dec 11 : President Sadat said in Cairo vesterday that he would pursue his personal initiative for peace in the Middle East to the bitter end. "Ler each assume his responsibilities before his own people, before the Arab nation, before the world", he said.

The Egyptian leader was being interviewed by French and foreign journalists, including myself, who were flown to Catro by Europe Number One, the French radio station. The interview mok place at his interview mock place at his country residence in the Nile delta just after Mr Sadat had met Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State. The President said he wanted

a global settlement, not a had blazed and come to Cairo, separate peace with Israel. But at any time, but they could not the made it quite clear that if blur it, the other Arab countries were not prepared to go along with him, he would negotiate a had accused him of torpedoglobal settlement on his own ing peace in the Middle East

He said that when he had gone to Jerusalem, Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, had asked him to stay a day longer and conclude a separate peace. "I said no, for that is not my aim. And today, with Mr Yance, we agreed that the aim of the Cawo conference

Prisoners of

(which is due to begin on Wed-nesday), and then of Geneva, that is something I will never is a global solution and per-accept," Mr Sadat declared.

He had also agreed with Mr Vance that shortly after the Cairo conference, there would be a meeting of foreign minis-President Sadat indicated that his objective was the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference, but it was obvious to us that he was not

prepared to let the momentum of his visit to Jerusalem get lost in procedural sands or be scuriled by the obstruction of Russia, the bardline Arab states or the Palestinians. He said they could join the new trail to peace which he had blazed and come to Cairo

ing peace in the Middle East by going to Jerusalem, yet, when he was in Moscow in 1972, they had suggested he

He said the hardline Arab

He said the herdline Arab states and the Palestinians were "moved by hatred and ignorance". The Tripoli mecting last week in effect had cantelled the Arab strategy worked out at Rabat. The president added: "Now if Israel agrees to evacuate the occupied territordies, they [the hardline states] will refuse to endorse it. This puerile state endorse it. This puerile state of affairs is the sole result of the meeting presided over by that demented child Gaddafi" [Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan

David Cross writes from Washington: President Carter will consider virtually anything to ment, including a personal peace mission if this proved necessary. But he has no immediate plans to intervene personally

in the current round of Middle
East deliberations.

Mr Carter revealed this to a
group of visiting editors and
television and radio news
directors during a meeting last meet Mrs Golda Meir, the then
Prime Minister of Israel, in
Tashkent: They had tried to
blackmail Egypt over arms
deliveries. "Relations could be
restored if I agreed Russia Mr Carter revealed this to a
group of visiting editors and
television and radio news
directors during a meeting last
week. A transcript of his
remarks was published here this
weekend.

Safer home urged for Acropolis caryatids

Athens, Dec 11

An international conference for the conservation of the Erechtheion, one of the three classical temples on the Acro-polis of Athens, issued a solemn appeal to the Greek Government to take prompt action to free Athens from air pollution, one of the principal causes of decay in ancient monuments.

The conference which lasted three days declared that the removal of the Caryatids from the Erechthelon to a properly conditioned museum was "inconditioned museum was pensable and urgent in view of the extensive damage caused to them by the combined effect of pollutants and rain.

The statues would be rep-laced by copies in such a manner that the originals could be reinstated as soon as the cause of the damage could be erad-icated or the effect inhibited.

This operation would involve the dismantling of the upper part of the portico as well as of the western wall of the Erechtheion which is severely damaged as a result of the oxidation of the iron clamps used in earlier restorations. in earlier restorations.

To achieve this with the least possible risk, an exact replica of the Erechtheion is already being built in an open space next to Hadrian's library below the Acropolis.

Dr George Domas, the directur of the Acropolis said: "It will match stone for stone, clamp for clamp, crack for crack, in weight, shape and appearance, the original tem-ple. It will help us in verifying our static calculations, as well as in training the team that will dismantle and reassemble the porch of the caryatids and the walls. Each movement will be rehearsed a thousand times to eliminate the risk of

were taken to eliminate pollu

tion in the area of Athens. It stated: "The participants make a solemn appeal to the Greek Government to initiate the study and the implementation of all the legislative and procedural means needed to terminate a situation that en-

the city's inhabitants as the

safeguarding of an essential cultural beritage." The Athens conference was artended by some 70 experts from Greece and 50 foreign specialists from 11 countries. The participants were archaeo-logists, architects, chemical engineers, and conservation experts.

The final text adopted at the meering commended detailed research and study carried out by the Acropolis Action Group, appointed by the Greek Government, as a model for future restoration work. It rejected the idea of protecting the carvatids inside a nitrogen-conditioned glass cage except as a very tempor-

The meeting agreed that the iron clamps and brackets used by earlier restorers, which have become oxidized, causing cracks in the marble, should be completely removed. How ever, the experts suggested that a further study of procedures was necessary.

The conclusions of the conference will be submitted to the archaeological council whose recommendations will eventually influence the final decisions to be taken by Mr George Plytas, the Minister of Culture and Science.

Mr Percy Stulz, the Director of Unesco's division for the cultural heritage, told the conference that the international appeal launched for the salvaerror."

- tion of the Acropolis a year
The conference declared that ago had so far yielded only
none of its recommendations \$250,000 (£138,800).

Police free dissidents after failing to halt Moscow vigil

the dissidents said.

Among those under house arrest was Mr Georgy Valdimov, head of the Moscow branch of Amnesty International. He was

Moscow, Dec 11.—Soviet authorities have released more than 20 dissidents detained in an unsuccessful effort to block an international Human Rights Day demonstration, dissident sources said today.

Two campaigners were held at Moscow police stations and at least 20 more were placed under house arrest yesterday, the dissidents said.

Metained the same day as the human rights organization received the 1977 Nobel Peace prize in Oslo.

Mrs Yelena Sakharov, wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the 1975 peace prize winner, told Western correspondents that all were released within hours of a silent vigil held last night in Pushkin Square.

About 20 dissidents stood with

About 20 dissidents stood with bowed hears beneath the statue of Russia's greatest poet. Dr Sakharov did not join them UPI.

Ferry links up with Soviet space station

Moscow, Dec 11.—Two Soviet cosmonauts hugged each other in jubilation today after they succeeded in the second attempt to link a Soyuz ferry craft with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station. The first attempt last October failed.

Today's success coincided with the twentieth anniversary of the first Soviet sputnik satellite and the sixtieth anni-versary of the Bolshevik revo-

Lieutenant-Colonel Romanenko, the mission com-mander, and Mr Georgy Grechko, the engineer, homed in on Salyut on board their Soyuz 26 ferry, which was launched yesterday. "It was almost exemplary for such an important operation", Lieu-tenant-General Vladimir Shatalov, the cosmonauts' training chief, said.

chief, said.

Soviet television showed plctures from a camera on the Salvut of Mr Grechko and Colonel Romanenko hugging each other in the orbiting laboratory. Mr Grechko was first on board.

"Come on in here and show yourself to the camera", he called to Colonel Romanenko.

To carry out the operation the two cosmonauts took advantage of an innovation in the

tage of an innovation in the laboratory's design: an extra docking port. Earlier Salyut models have had only one docking facility.

A second appeared to mean that

Salyut 6 was intended as the centrepiece of a future three-craft ensemble, with Soyoz ferries docked at each end. Soviet scientists have already raised the prospect of building an orbital "space sausage" along these lines. One advantage

would be that the first crew on board could rely on additional supplies from the second ferry supplies from the second terry and so extend their stay.
Part of the programme for Colonel Romanenko and Mr Grech'o will be to test whether the other docking port, which apparently did not work properly during the unsuccessful mission two mouths ago, can still be used

Tass said twin docking sys-

Tass said twin docking sys-tems would make it possible to service Salvut stations using two ferry craft, but its report did not make clear whether this was the plan with Salyut 6. General Shatalov told a tele-vision interviewer he was more nervous today than when he himself carried out a similar space link-up nearly nine years

ago in Soyuz 4.

A basic aim of the Salvut venture has been research into the effects of prolonged weightlessness, a problem that must be solved if man is to embark on space flights to other planets.

—Reuter.



Hungary: Sandor Rudovics

By David Watts Mr Sandor Rudovics is in

Szombathely prison, Hungary. His only crime is the illegal

crossing of a frontier.

At the age of 13 he was sent to a reform school after trying to leave Hungary in 1963. After his release he mayied Miss Puroska Jurasits in 1971. He worked as a trainee shoe crafts-man and his wife worked to help keep their baby daughter. Two years later the couple were divorced after living in a desperate financial situation. A few months later they were

reunited.

Afraid to take their daughter with them, the couple crossed the border into Austria on the night of October 9, 1973. After reaching an Austrian refugee camp they were remarried and later had another child. Mr Rudovics decided to risk returning to Hungary and attempting to escape with her as before, but he was caught and jailed for two years.

On his release he took up his

On his release he took up his old job in the shoe factory in Szembathely, but was unhappy without his wife and son. So, on August 17 last year, he tried to leave Hungary again, but was arrested at Koszeg

Cairo to leave seats of boycott states empty Cairo, Dec 11.-Mr Butros said no decision had been

arvange. ments for the Middle East peace talks here have been completed and the conference would open at 10,30 am on Wednesday at the Mena House

Mr Ghali said the seats of the nations and organizations which have said they would boycott the conference would be left vacant—an indication that Egypt hoped they would join the talks at a later stage.
Only Israel the United States and the United Nations have accepted the Egyptian invitation for the meeting called to prepare for an overall settlement to be agreed at

on the perticipation of all the

parties.

Mr. Chali said the negotia-tions would be conducted across a round-table. Foreign Ministry officials

who will challenge Anatoly Karpov. the world champion.

Korchnoi was a pawn up at

the adjournment after surpris-

ing his opponent with an un-

usual eleventh move and later

shattering his position with a

temporary rook sacrifice. These

5-2 lead

over Spassky

Chali, Egypt's Foreign Minister, reached yet on whether the seat of the Palestinians would carry the tag of the Palestine Libera-tion Organization (PLO) or simply be labelled "Pales-tinians", as a compromise to Israeli objections to PLO repre-

The opening session will be public and will last about half en hour.

Beirmt: A PLO leader today called for violence in response to President Sadar's peace overtures, to Israel. He said the Arabs should strengthen their Arabs should strengthen their links with the Soviet Union and other communist countries. Mr. Salah Khadaf, better known by his codename Abu Iyad, and the number two man in Al Farah after Mr. Yassir Arafac, told the leftist Berut Geneva.

The Sevier Union, Syria, Araset, told the leftist Bestut Lebanon and the Palestine newspaper As-Safe that "the Liberation Organization said revolutionary masses should use they would not participate in the Cairo talks, Jordan has lence until the revisionists get made its presence conditional scared."

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He added: "We have to deepen in sincere strategy our links to the socialist camp by tying our destiny to theirs. Our Soviet friends should feel we are serious this tame."-UPI.

Korchnoi takes Mr Odinga is arrested at tribal meeting From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Dec 11 Belgrade, Dec 11.-Boris

Nairobi, Dec 11
Mr. Oginea Odinga, Vice-President of Kenya from 1964 to
1966, who was detained from
1969 to 1971 after his opposition party had been banned,
was arrested at a meeting of a Spassky resigned his adjourned seventh chess game against Viktor Korchnoi after only seven further moves last night. Korchnoi now leads 5-2 in tribal welfare association here the 20-game match to decide

this weekend.
He was taken to the central police station with 17 others present at the meeting, which had been called to raise funds for some schools in his Luo tribal area of western Kenya. Most of them were released several hours later but Mr Odinga and another man remained in custody overnight. It was the second time this mouth that Mr Odings had been prevented from addressing a meeting in Nairobi. Police ordered a dance at which he was speaking, to close last weekend.

Malaysian air crash flight recorder found

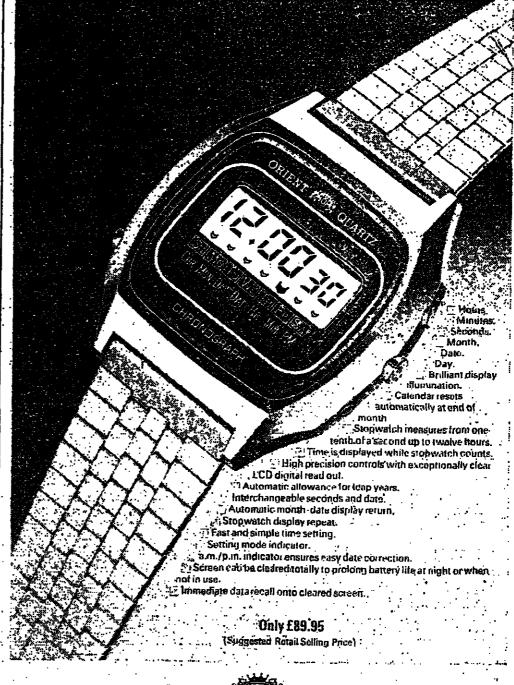
Kuala Lumpur, Dec 11.— Expects investigating the crash of a hijacked Malaysian airliner, in which all 100 people on board were killed, have recovered the flight data recovered the recorder recorder.

The police said the recorder was found in undergrowth near the swamps where the Malaysian Airlines System Boeing 737

crashed last Sunday
The search is continuing for
another device which records all voice transmissions the cockpit and with airport

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India-Nepal treaties expected soon

From Richard Wigg Saturanda, Dec 11

Mr Desai, the Indian Prime Minister, said today that he ex-pects India and Nepal to sign two separate treaties very soon, governing transit and bilateral trade matters. He was speaking at the end of a two-day official goodwill visit here.

Officials of both countries are border. to meet in the next few weeks ertes which are already in

It seems that Mr Desai's talks with King Birendra and Nenalese ministers have given a political push to help overcome the deep rooted suspicions the Nenalese feel at their economic denendence on their powerful

For more than a decade Nepal has been seeking to separate an agreement on trade from a treaty which would recognize its right of access to the sea and so help expand its trade with

third countries.

Several of the world's least developed countries are land-locked, but Nepal's problem

Mr Desai told reporters nothing had been said in their talks about Mr. B. P. Koirala, the former Nepalese Prime Minister

In return for Indian move-ment on Nepal's freedom of transit both sides have agreed that effective measures must be established to control smuggling their virtually open

Mr Desai emphasized that while India supported Nepal's efforts to diversify its economic links, a way must be found so that such trade did not harm the other country's interests. The Indians have followed up King Birendra's proposal for a joint development of Nepal's vast bydroelectric potential.

It was agreed that a start should be made on a hydro-electric project in west Nepal which is estimated to cost about £200m over 15 years and India has affirmed its intention of huying surplus power.

arises from its situation along the Himalayan "wall" adjoining the landlocked mass of central Asia.

and Social Democrat, who is detained here and awaining trial on treason charges. He said India would not interfere in on treason charges. He said India would not interfere in Nepal's internal affairs.

But Lord Avebury, the British Liberal peer who is on a visit here, declared yesterday that "human rights are not a luxury which can be afforded only by the rich nations". He was speaking at a small gathering organized by word of mouth by the Nepal branch of Amnesty Nepal branch of Amnesty International

There were many students at the meeting which was held in a field after the organizers said permission to hold it in a public hall had been refused

Lord Ayebury praised those men and women who were courageous enough to protest against violation of fellow human beings rights: He gave a warning that if a people docilety accepted such a state of affairs governments would be helped to refuse to respond to international pressure from bodies like Amnesty Inter-national.

were the moves of the game: RR-Q1 Ki-ko PAB BYKI-E61 BYKI-E61 BYKI-E61 P-KI-E P-Q2 P-Q5 P-Q6 P-Q7 Q8-P-Q1 RSQ7-P-Q1 RSQ7-P-Q1 RSQ7-P-Q1

LargGouriet limitation on powers of local authorities

Kent County Council v
Batchelor ship was bound therefore also to accept jurisdicton. Section 222 of the Local Government Act, 1972, gave power to local authorities to bring divil proceedings in their standi to seek an injunction in its own name to prevent breach of a tree preservation order, and its power to take such action is not kimited in the same way as is the power of the Attorney at the council v and stafford Borough Council v Elkenford Borough Council v Elkenford Ltd (1977) 1 WLR 127), and Stafford Borough Council v Elkenford Ltd (1977) 1 WLR 324). A local authority has locus standi to seek an injunction in its own name to prevent breach of a tree preservation order, and its power to take such action is not limited in the same way as is the power of the Attorney General when seeking an injunction to prevent the commission of a criminal offence.

criminal offence. a criminal offence.

His Lordship so held in refusing an application by Mr Hubert
Dorrington Batchelor, of Thurnham Court, Kent, to discharge an
injunction obtained against him
by the plaintiffs, Kent County
Council, to prevent his contravention of tree preservation
orders. His Lordship also refused
Mr Batchelor's application that Mr Batchelor's application that committal proceedings brought by the council against him for alleged breach of the injunction should

Section 222 of the Local Government Act 1972, provides: "(1) Where a local authority consider it expedient for the promotion or protection of the interests of the inhabitants of their area—(a) they may prosecute or defend or appear in any legal proceedings and, in the case of civil proceedings, may institute them in their own name.

the case of civil proceedings, may institute them in their own name..."

Mr Raymond Sears, QC, and Mr Anthony Dinkin for the council; Mr George Newman for Mr Batchelor.

MR JUSTICE TALBOT said that tree preservation orders were made in respect of woodland on Mr Batchelor's farm. In April, 1976, the council were granted an injunction to restrain him from cutting down, uprooting, topping, topping or otherwise damaging or destroying trees which were the subject of the orders, and in June, 1976, an order was made committing him to prison for breach of the injunction. He was granted bail pending appeal, and the committed order was quashed by the Court of Appeal on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to show that he had been in breach of the injunction. The present modion to commit was based on an alleged breach of the injunction in July, 1977. Before the modion proceeded Mr Newman applied to have the injunction to grant an injunction because the council had no locus stands in that there had been no jurisdiction to grant an injunction because the council had no locus stands in that the power to make such an order at could only have made it for the same grounds as if the Attorney General on the seame grounds as if the Attorney General that their if the fourties. on the same grounds as if the Attorney General had been a party; and, thirdly, that if the injunction was valid there should be no committed to prison until criminal proceedings had been taken in the

appropriate court.
The Court of Appeal had accepted jurisdiction with regard

Chancery Division

Elkenford Ltd ([1977] 1 WLR 324).

Mr Newman drew attention to section 102 of the Town and Country Planuing Act, 1971, as amended by section 10 of the Town and Country Amendics Act, 1974, which set out the penalthes for breach of a tree preservation order. It was to be noted that there was no penalty of imprisonment, and Mr Newman had submitted that the effect of the injunction was to expose Mr Baltchelor to a greater penalty that that land down in the Act.

effect of the injunction was to expose Mr Bahchelor to a greater penalty that that laid down in the Act.

Mr Newman's principal submission was that Gouriet v Union of Post Office Workers ([1977] 3 WLR 300) had charified the law so that now it could be seen that a local authority's powers under section 222 were limited, and even if the authority in the present case had the right to bring its claim under section 222, nevertheless its powers were limited in the same way as those of the Attorney General were limited. With regard to section 222, Viscount Difliorne said at page 326; "... it is the law ... that save and in so far as section 222, gives local authorities a limited power so to do, only the Attorney General can sue on behalf of the public for the purpose of preventing public wrongs. ..."

Basing his argument on the Gouriet principle, Mr Newman submitted that his Lordship had no jurisdiction. His Lordship had no invest in support of the submission that the local authority could do no more than could the Attorney General. As to the limitation of the Attorney General has successfully sought an injunction to restrain the commission of criminal acts is where the penalties imposed for the offence have proved wholly inadequate to deter its commission. ... I do not wish to suggest that the cases ... are the only types of cases in which the civil courts can and should come to the aid of the criminal law by granting injunctions at the instance of the Attorney General but they, I think, serve to show that the exercise of that jurisdiction at the instance of the Attorney General is exceptional." Similar views were expressed by Lord Edmind-Devies and Lord Diplock.

of the same type as that which the Attorney General could seek to prevent namely where the com-mission of a criminal act carried mission of a criminal act carried inadequate sanctions, or in case of great emergency. Mr Newman said that the injunction ought to be discharged because the council was seeking to prevent the commission of offences which the Attorney could have proceeded on. It was not correct to look upon the matter as if the council was seeking only to prevent Mr Batchelor from committing further breaches of the tree preservation orders. The council had duties under the Town and Country Planning Acts to profect areas of natural beauty. It fulfilled that duty by making the relevant tree preservation orders, but its duties did not stop at making the orders. If areas of natural beauty were to be preserved the orders also must be preserved the orders also must be preserved and enforced. It was not just a case of taking action for a criminal offence; it was a case of preserving areas of natural

His Lordship did not therefore accept that the effect of Gouriet's case was so to limit the powers of a local authority under section 222 as argued by Mr Newman. The limitation which lay on a local 222 as argued by Mr. Newman. The limitation which lay on a local authority in the use of its powers under section 222 was that it must use them for the protection of the interests of inhabitants of its area. The words of that section were wide enough to give the council the power to take proceedings to protect the interests of inhabitants in cases of infringement of tree preservation orders.

Mr. Newman further submitted that the proceedings should have been adjourned; there was no ungency to proceed, and it would be prejudicial to Mr. Batchelor in future proceedings were matters to go forward. He referred to Lord Fraser's words in Gourlet, at page 350: "In a case that attracts publicity, punishment for breach of innerdict night prejudice a subsequent fury trial.... There are thus powerful reasons of a proceeding nature for keeping injunctious against criminal conduct as such within narrow limits."

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The council had no wish to prosecute Mr Batchelor and did not intend to do so. Mr Sears said that the court should consider justice not only towards Mr Batchelor, but also towards the council and those on behalf of whose intenests it had brought the proceedings. The council had a duty to protect public amenates. There was no ground for adjourning the motion, which had been rightly brought. The council had offered an undertaking not no prosecute Mr Batchelor, but that was not necessary, because his Lordship accepted its statement that there was no likelihood of prosecution.

For those reasons the motion mass proceed. Autorney General is exceptional."

Similar views were expressed by Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord Diplock.

Mr Newman argued that in that the council was seeking to prevent the commission of a crime under section 102 of the 1971 Act it could only do so if the crime was

Bank's fiduciary liability

Rowlandson and Others v
National Westminster Bank Ltd
Before Mr John Mills, QC, siting as a deputy judge of the Chancery
Division
[Judgment delivered November 25]
His Lordship held that the National Westminster Bank Ltd
was under a fiduciary duty towards the plaintiffs in respect of a trust account opened by the bank after a randoncher. Mrs Christina Offey Marthews, had handed across the counter four undated cheques in their favour expressly to be placed on deposit for each of the Plaintiffs, who were minures at the material time and were not parties.

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Mr Edward Grayson for the plaintiffs; Mr Patrick Sinclair for plaintiffs; Mr Patrick Sinclair for the bank.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiffs, four brothers and sis-ters, all minors at the most material time and one was still a minor, were suing the National Westminster Bank for £500 each (£2,000 in all) unquestionably given to it by their grandmother and which unquestionably went

(62,000 in all) unquestionably given to it by their grandmother and which unquestionably went astray. The only question was whether they could recover all or part of the money from the bank.

In July, 1967, the grandmother, Mrs Matthews, was faced with a bealth and surgical crisis, which led to her death on July 27. She was minded to give 1500 to each of her younger sons. Anthony Arthur Matthews, and to each of her mine grandchildren, who included the plaintiffs, being the children of her eldest son, Michael David Matthews. It seemed likely that Michael was left out because her previous generosity to him had put him outside the scope of statutory exemption from estate duty in respect of small gifts.

Having drawn four undeted cheques in favour of Michael's four children, Penelope Jame, Michael, Gareh and Roderick, Mrs Matthews went with her son Michael to the bank's Curzon Street branch, at which she was well known, on Friday, July 14, at between 2 and 3 pm. She said to the person behind the counter words to the effect that "This is my son Michael. These cheques are for my grandchildren, Michael's children. Please place them on deposit for them". There was no paylog-in slip because no one concerned had an account at that branch into which the cheques could be paid. Mrs Matthews's own account was at the bank's Claygate branch.

Latest wills

Miss Florence Mary Eagle, of Mumbles, Swansea, left £45,417 nct. After a bequest of £500 she left the residue to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council.

other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Boston, Mr Joseph Ronald, of Kensington ... £182,050
Charlesworth, Mr Julian Basil, of Saxmundham, Suffolk ... £430,683
Clarry, Miss Majorie Helen, of £128,823

the account was designated "Trust a/c". No direct mandate existed.

The inferences which his Lordship drew were that at the counter Mrs Matthews gave no clear instructions in detail as to her wishes; and that the cheques came to someone unidensified of sub-managerial status who, having consulted indexes and control cards, opened the account, taking a so-called mandate for an earlier joint account at the same names as a model. That was not inconsistent with his instructions and he had no reason to be suspicious either of Anthony, or of Gites and Anthony together at that time. By July 18 the £2,000 was thus "home" to the children beneficiaries in a "trust a/c". Whether or not Mrs Marthews ever knew of the account, she had a clear intention to give the money and maintained that intention until her death.

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It was not clear when or how Anthony and Giles came to hear of the account, but Anthony certainly knew of it by October 3, 1957. There were indications that Giles also knew.

The single hedger sheet, relating to the account, revealed that f1,529 6s was drawn out on October 5 by Anthony, on a cheque relating to another account in his own name alone, being paid to stockbrokers for shares. The balance of £470 14s was transferred on November 24 to a trust account in Anthony's name on behalf of his own children.

None of the money was ever returned to the relevant trust account, No 454668. The bank accepted that the second withdrawal was prima fache wrong.

The cheque forms were crossed, but not specially. Undated by Mrs. Matthews, they were absequently date stamped in green ink "17 July 1967", and when met by the Cleryste paying branch were perforated with the date "18.7.67". The four documents were never issued as cheques, or got into the hands of any payed or holder in due course or otherways. On Tuesday, July 18, they were credited to a newly opened account, No 454508, its record or countrol card showing that it was opened in the mame of the cidid-ren's uncles "Anthony Arthur Matthews Esq and Giles James Matthews and offices." On the back of the card the name of the cidid-ren's uncles "Anthony Arthur Matthews Esq and Giles James Matthews and offices." On the back of the card the name of the cidid-ren's uncles "Anthony Arthur Matthews and offices." On the back of the card the name of the cidid-ren's uncles "Anthony Arthur Matthews Esq and Giles James Matthews and offices." On the back of the card the name of the account was designated.

The inferences which his Lordwas initially not enough to perfect the gifts, they were prefected ultimately on the principle of the line of cases from Strong v Bird ([1874] - LR 18 Eq 315) to In re Vandervell's Trusts (No 2) I([1974] Ch 269). That was so whether or not Mrs Matthews might have found fault with the account into which the cheques were placed, and whether or not Andrew and Giles might have remained to act as trustees, because equity never let a trust fail for want of a trustee.

His Lordship further held that fused to act as irustees, because equity never let a trust fail for want of a trustee.

His Lordship further held that no express trust binding on the bank could be spek out of the faces in the present case. The bank was simply functioning as banker or agent for Mrs Manthews. His Lordship accepted that a bank given trust moneys could become a constructive trustee when it took them with notice or voluntarily, but in the present case the money was not trust money before it came into account No 454608. Before that there was no constructive trust either of the debt owed by the bank as bankers, or of any chose in action.

However, account No 454608 was a "trust a/c", as those words were used in the law of banking, and his Lordship found that the bank had come under a fiduciary dity owed to the plaintiffs. After referring to Paget's Law of Banking (8th ed. p 88) and vazous cases including Karak Rubber Co Burden (1972) 1 WLR 602), his Lordship concluded, applying that case, that the circumstances are disabling the use and deaving of the cheque whereby £1,529 6s was withdrawe established the leasest and constituted a reason for the bank to have questioned or prevented the withdrawed on October 5. In the state of the bank's knowledge of the misuse of account No 454608 and its tristory, the bank was under a fiduciary duty to the plaintiffs to do one or other or even both of those things. The withdrawed of £470 l4s on Nowember 24 was a fortiord,

or other or even both of those things. The withdrawal of £470 14s on November 24 was a fortior, fraudulent and dishonest. The plaintiffs, clean therefore the money. Solicitors: Gasquet, Metcalfe & Walton; Wilde Sapte & Co.

Church news 25 years ago

Latest appointments: From The Times of Thursday, The Rev R. K. Stedge. Rector of the Dronfield Toam Ministry and Rural Dean of Chesterfield, diocess of Derby, to be Architecton of Huntingdon. Dec 11, 1952 Purge around Berlin.

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Richards, Mr Joseph John, of Bickley, Kent . £352,912
Scott, Dr Peter Duncan, of Chiswick, London, forensic psychiatrists

Boston, Mr Joseph Ronald, of Berlin, Der Int.—Interpolate in the Communists have made in the small town of Klein Machnow outside Berlin is now being extended along the whole circumference of west Berlin. A belt 50 miles deep into the Russian zone is, according to one report, being scoured by instruction brigades for agents, suboteurs, speculators and usurers, and local trials will be the population, Many other towns and villages in the area are thus to be cleansed. The accusations brought by the Communists are a sequel to their fencing in west Berlin from the zone for their victims so far are charged either with protesting against this obstruction or with passing goods—and ideas—in and out of the city. Baptist Union

The Rev E. Lewis, of Sution and Cushum Baptist churches, to serve a retirement pastorate at Waltham Cross Baptist Church.

The Rev L. Stevens, from Caversham Baptist Church, Reading, to a chaptaintry and tutorial post at a Newbury School. School.

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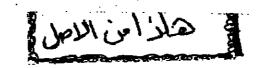
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Irving Wardle

A linked group of commuter villages on the Herrfordshire border. Barner is the North London equivalent of Greenwich, and just as natural a can-didate for an outer circle playdidate for an outer circle play-house. As a first step in that direction we have the Barnet Theatre-Company, a nucleus of professional actors with local industrial backing, who have just tested the potential public with a series of packed out performances of Three Sisters at Barnet College.

John Sichel's production was a part professional, part

to Work a part professional, part professional, part amateur affair, with all the switchbacks of quality you would expect; but it was an interesting piece of work by any standard. Built round the Times Educational Supplement now provides on its "School to Work." page sach week, specialist newscoverage of the developing—and controversial—relagroup's most forceful actor, Richard Mayes, the production shifts the class relationship be-tween Vershinin and the Proriouship between education and industry and the transi-tion from school to work. Industry and education need to know about each other. zorov family. Vershinin becomes a rugged, sexless old ranker, on his guard from the start against his guard from the start against the other officers, and inflexibly hostile towards the Baron. "I", he says pointedly, "did not go to the military academy", driving the snub home with a turned back. The girls, on the other hand, are exposed as languidly affected creatures of their class, hopelessly cleaving to this tough outsider when they run into trouble: in short, the same pattern as that of Lopakhin and the Ranevsky household in The Cherry Orchard. Innovation apart, traditional Chekhov was well served in performances like James Maguire's gently officious Kuligin and Robert Ricards's Byronic Solvony. They also need to keep tabs on the rapidly growing activities of the agencies and organizations. public and voluntary, that deal with young people. The "School to Work" page supplements the attention being paid throughout the paper to the needs and inter-est. of industrial trainers, est. of industrial trainers, careers specialists, youth workers, and all those concerned with equipping the young for a full adult role. TES—The weekly for news about education at all levels -including vocational train-

We shall be hearing more of the company in 1978, with pro-ductions of Feydeau and a locally discovered Restoration comedy.

The Men who Made the Movies BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds

Richard Schickel, the author Richard Schicket, the author and critic, who writes, directs, and produces The Men who Made the Movies series for National Education Television, which is America's answer to BBC 2, should for his own prosection by hetter in the series of th tection be better known in Britain. At least he should not be known merely as the man who does The Men who Made the Movies. The BBC for a few years now has been using the years now has been using the series to kick off-strings of old films. It makes Mr Schickel appear like vet another one of those stereotype, heavily dramatic American voices, full of wind and pretention, and Mr Schickel is a read of the series.

Schickel is a good critic and writer.

But with Vincente Minnelli
on Saturday night Mr Schickel
opened with some bizarre
notion that the director of allthose fantastical musicals at
MCM with some bizarre MGM was somehow like Gustav Flaubert: a realist who knew the dangers of fantasy. Indeed, Manalli a lover of French culture, did direct Madame Bovary as well; but occe Mr Schickel got himself into the rut of the argument he seemed unable to climb out. Because of this the good fun, for example, of Fred Astaire and Jack Buchanan singing and Jack Buchanan singing That's Entertainment "
(where a ghost and a prince meet/ and everything ends in mincement) or even Judy Garland, at her best, singing the Trolley Song from Meet Me in St Louis had to have the leaden weights of Mr Schickel's essay on the social significance of Vincente Minnelli attached to them; leaden weights do not become the nimble tread of the feet of Fred Astaire:

Fred Astaire: Mr Minnelli is apparently a shy man, but when he did get the chance to speak for himself was amusing and enlighten-

g. After the documentary viewers saw Some Came Running, an appalling motion picture, made somehow glorious not by Mr Minnelli's dancing camera but by the straight, no-singing acting of Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, and especially Dean

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only eight paintings sounds like a very modest affair but when it is arranged by David when it is arranged by David Carritt larger expectations are naturally aroused. Mr Carritt is one of the few art experts whose name means something outside the confines of the world of muscum curators, collectors and dealers; he is the lectors and dealers; he is the man who, found the beautiful Tiepole ceiling (now in the National Gallery) in the Egyptian Embassy in London exactly where all the books said it ought to be, and more recently he has announced that a picture he acquired at the Mentmore sale as by Carle van Loo, is in fact an early, documented work by his pupil Jean-Honoré Fragonard.

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mented work by his pupil Jean-Honoré Fragonard.

He has just opened the first floor of his premises in Doke Street. St James's, as a public gallery, and his first exhibition, which continhes until December 20, consists of three works by Domenico Fetti and five by Alessandro Magnasco, both highly individual artists opposed to the smooth classical tradition of Bologna and Rome, Fetti was nevertheless both (c 1589) in Rome, smdying under Ludovich Cigoli, a Florentine who worked in a sound if unexciting High Renaissance manner. The most important influences on the young painter came, however, from elsewhere, inamely the Carapagisti. (the followers of Michelangelo da Merisi known as if Carapagio) and from the German landscape painter Adam Elsheimer, who spent the last 10 years of his life in Rome, dying there in the same year as Caravaggio, 1610. Three years later Fetti moved to Mantua, whose ruler, Duke Ferdinando Gonzaga, owned one of the finest collections in Europe, soon to be acquired by the Duke of Buckingham on behalf of Charles L. Its greatest treasures were the masterpieces by Venetians, especially. Titian, and by Rubens, who had been the previous Duke's largely absentee court-painter.

It must have been Titian's famous series of Roman Em-

court-painter.
It must have been Titian's It must have been Titian's famous series of Roman Emperors that inspired the two monumental had length figures of Poets in this exhibition: the colouring is richly sombre, the technique loaded and sensual, and although their precise identification is unsure they are compelling images that seem almost too strong for the relatively small room in which they hang. The third work on relatively small room in which they hang. The third work, on the other hand, is perfectly in scale, an exquisite little panel depicting The Parable of the Treasure hidden in a Field, painted towards the end of Fettl's brief career, in Venice, whither he moved about 1618, dying there four years later. In it he recalls the small-scale figure compositions of Elsheimer, although the landscape background is very Venetien and the treast of Giorgione.

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New Mozart Orchestra St John's

Barry Millington

Saturday night's Britten Commemorative Concert at St John's was devoted fittingly to works of Britten himself and of his idol Mozart, who also gave his name to the ensemble concerned. If Mozart's symphony No 5 in B flat K22, seemed to rely unduly on formula and convention, the composer, only nine at the rime, may perhaps be excused. The New Mozart or excused. The New Mozart Orchestra under Clive Fairbairn did, however, project it with youthful energy and high spirits. Britten's Simple Symphony, like-wise a juvenile offering—in this case the composer was a more buman 20-year-old—exposed a few weaknesses in the orchestra's string playing even though the first genuine passion of the evening was not called for until later on in that work, the Sentimental Saraband. A part of the audience, anxious to make amends for the embar-

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rassing silence that had fol-lowed the Mozart, jumped the gun and burst into applause after the saraband without wait-ing for the Broticsome finale.

Brian Burrows proved a sym Brian Burrows proved a sympathetic interpreter of the eight poets, whose work makes up Britten's Nocturne; the instrumental solps fell to some distinguished players, the wind and percussion sections of the New Mozart Orchestra containing some familiar faces. Mr. Burrows, was impressive both in rows was impressive both in such passages as the Words-worth Prelude extract, with its building uneased and climax of horror, and in his floating of the long melodic lines in the harp-

accompanied Coleridge setting. Clive Fairbairn's thrusting yet thoughtful direction of Mozare's symphony No 40 in G minor was most enjoyable. His burtling one-in-a-bar Minuet would have sent sprawfulg any courtier foolish enough to attempt dancing to it, but it was convincing as well in its accentuation of the movement's tense nature (highlighting the cross-accents, for example) as

research, there can be none about the pictures themselves, which are quite simply stupendius.

The other three are correctly described us late works, the Saint Anthony preaching to the Fishes exhibiting what is apply described as "dramatic turbulence of theme as well rings a late works and broad but the turbulence of theme as well which only serves to underline turbulence of theme as well as brushwork", whereas The Tanie Maspie is surprisingly bright in colouring and wrought to an unusually high degree of "finish". The most interesting of all is another

Magnasco and Spera: The Triumph of Ariadne (detail)

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The Taming of the Shrew Covent Garden

John Percival

There were moments at the beginning of The Tuning of the Shrew on Friday when I feared that Lesley Collier, new to the title part at Covent Gurden. might show too much relish for her ructions. But she soon got her smile under control saving it winningly for the yielding moments and conveying a marvellous fractiousness elsewhere. She headed a cast that was largely new and almost wholly admirable.

Collier's is a highly intelligent reading of the role, apparent not only in the clever improvisation with which she disembarrassed herself of a whole cooked chicken accidentally left lying in what should have been her starving footsteps, but also in the way her eyes let you know what the character is thinking. Ann Jenner makes a credible sister to her, providing a better

degree of "finish". The most . Eight pictures, yes: but each interesting of all is another one is a rare and real treat. vinegar to turn Bianca's usual sugariness into a sweet and sour naughtiness.

Stephen Jefferies brings a fine bully-boy swagger to Petruchio but makes the part more rewarding by letting it be seen, through the warmess with which he first tackles Kate, that the bluster is at least partly put on. That hint of underlying seriousness does not prevent touches of very naughty humour, especially in the way his curled up toes suggest deli-cious dreams after he has been stripped and left lying drunk by the two whores.

That couple were made funnier and sexier than before by new performers Sandra Conley and Sally Ashby. Bianca's suitors were a notably eccen-tric, woebegone trio with Derek Deane transferring to Beagley coming in as Horten-Lucentio, Wayne Sleep replac-ing him as Gremio and Stephen sio, all of them providing much droll detail. There were bril-liant moments of acrobatic dancing, too, from the ensemble in the carnival scene, masked

Good Lord Protector Jeffery Daniels

Oliver Cromwell By Roger Howell

(Hutchinson, £4.50) (Hutchinson, £4.50)
Jobo Hampden was once asked for his opinion about a fellow member of the Long Parliament. He replied: "That slovenly fellow which you see before us, who hath no ornament in his speech: I say that sloven if we should come to have a breach with the king (which God forbid) in such case will be one of the greatest men in England." He was referring to his cousin, Oliver Cromwell.

To Englishmen Cromwell is their only republican head of state, their only ruler drawn from the heart of provincial England. And he reflects back to them their own inner con-flicts and contradictions, quali-ties which trouble and bewil-der the foreigner. He could display that marvellous combination of humility with arrogant self-certainty; the reluctance to take power mingled with the delight in its exercise; a deep religious faith nicely blended with a self-

nicely blended with a selfregarding altruism.
Roger Howell is an American scholar of the younger
generation who, in the compass
of some 250 pages, provides
numerous insights into Cromwell's personality, objectives
and achievements. Diplomacy
gets rather brief consideration,
but his actions in Ireland are
justly assessed in their immediate and long-term effects. In
matters of faith, government
and politics the author
manages to say fresh and illuminating things, well supported by apt quotations and
presented in a most readable
form; and he is particularly form; and he is particularly good in his account of Crom-well's genius as a soldier.

well the man amidst the absorbing stery of the drama-tic episodes of his corece. It family was constantly in our mind as was the conservation from which he come and to which, so he said, he junged to return. But driven forward in the belief that he had a migsion from God, he may we'll have been the prisoner of his illusion of spiritual grandeur. An opponent described one of his speeches as "an audacion, ambitious, and hypocritical initation of Moses?; but he was much more complex than any

MONDAY BOOK

Cromwell was caught up in a paradox. He came to power not by election but by force yet he tried to establish government by consent through the exer-cise of force. Although a committed puritan he was well ahead of his contemporaries in his advance towards toler-ation; and in this and other ways he alienated many of his ways he alienated many of his supporters and reduced thereby the slender parliamentary resources at his disposal. As Napoleon once said of himself, he was reared in the camp not on the throne; and there was no assured historic or constitu-tional base to his authority.

A success in war, a failure in peace, he deserved also to be remembered for his speeches and letters. It is true speeches and letters. It is true that he could present turgid, introspective accounts of his close relationship with the Almighty. But, at his best, he was master of a direct, luciu and moving prose which carries down to us echoes of the rich cadences of the Flizabethan world into which he was than world into which he was

Friday's concert was need of the latter kind. It begins

with Hayan's Symphony No 95, performed with fair spruceness

but now and then marred by such things as a little cello solo

which went wrong. Then Barry
Tuckwell came on to the platform to play Streuss's first horn
concerto, which he began with
a grand kind of joyousness; I
was reminded of The Mastersingers. In the second and

singers. In the second and third movement; however, his flair gradually ebbed. Perhaps the feeling of routine in the orchestral playing got to him.

After the interval we heard Delius's "Two Aquarelles",

which are far more effective as choral songs, whether or not

they are "sung of a summer night on the water" and finally

Joel Hurstfield

Wren Orchestra/Snell Queen Elizabeth Hall

The Wren Orchestra is a curi-The Wren Orchestra is a curious institution. Supported by a local radio station (Capital Radio) and drawing players from a pool of floating musical talent in London, it is an ensemble without any special conviction, whether of style or of repertory. Its conductor, the former trumpeter Howard former trumpeter Howard Snell, is a good musician, but after hearing two of his concerts with the Wren I begin to doubt if he has anything very exceptional to give from the podium.

Brahms's first serenade. I liked the amiable dancing step of the performance and the warm textures, even if slightly stag-

in-the-Fields, except for such events as a forthcoming coacert of "music for the films" which it is promised will include the complete performance of Grieg's piano concerto.

Jones Cantata

that give its surface a sparkle which only serves to underline the power of this scathing indictment of the false values of a decadent and philisting

> The result, Hear the Voice of the Ancient Bard, a choral suite heard at Swansea on Friday, goes some way towards repeating the success of its predecessor, but fails to achieve its purpose at the centre, the very point where relationship be-tween words and music is most

The composer seeks to reflect the composer seeks to reflect the three plateaux of Blake's world as he sees it, involving the passage from the super-ficially beautiful to disillusion-ment, thence to the rejection of false values and the realization of higher attainment.

effectively expressed. I Love the Josund Dance gives Dr Jones a

gered entries did once or twice place those in question. Perhaps, in being genial, but not essential, the work was one that peculiarly sulted the orchestra.

The poetry of the Brecon mystic, George Herbert, evoked from Daniel Jones in 1951 a well wrought cantata, The Country Beyond the Stars, which still represents him at his most fluent and communicaive. For his BBC Wales silver jubilee commission he has again turned to a mystic, this time

necessary.

The first and last stages are

sophy for which the composer

But the central and longest illusionment essential to Jones's pattern because the music suddenly loses character and is no more than distantly in touch with poems such as O rose thou art sick, and The Clod and the Pebble.

Throughout, the writing does not suggest that stylistically Dr Jones has moved very far since The Country Beyond the Stars, although we know several orchestral works in the years between that deny this. Regularly the music takes on the kind of visionary idealism that composers of two generations ago called up for Walt Whitman. However, the practicability of the writing and its directness of approach should earn for the suite many friends among choral societies.

The work was conscientiously performed by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society, conducted by Gunter Herbig, whose short visit to Wales is showing the excellence of which this orchestra is capable under the best conditions.

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otherwise)
"The Hunchback
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Edward Bond's new play The Bundle will be given its upening performances at the RSC's Warehouse from tomorrow.

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podium. As for the orchestra's programmes, they follow the paths well trodden by such groups as the English Chamber Orchestra and the Academy of St Martin-

identified as a Triumph of Femus (the female in the chariot carries a wand chariot carries a wand cartwined with vine-leaves, and as the cataloguer points out, there is a total absence of doves, the inalienable attribute of Venus). In both, the architecture and landscape are by. Clemente Spera, with whom Magnassco collaborated on many occasions, especially during his first Milanese period, before 1703. He had arrived in Milan-from his birth-place, Genog, in 1677 to study with Filipo Abbiati, but in Magnasco's case too the strongest influence tame from elsewhere: the rich legacy of painings by Cardinal Federico Borromeo's friend il Morasco.

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chance to bring off one of those brillian scherzos that regularly enliven his writing, and Hear the Voice of the Bard at the close climbs up to an apotheosis that creates exactly the musical impression of Blake's philo-

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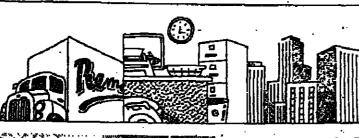
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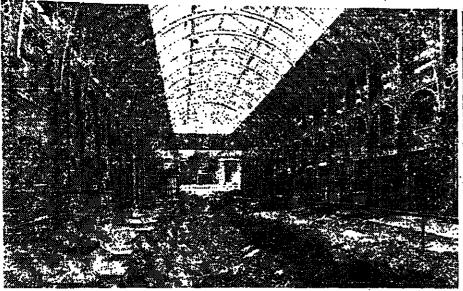
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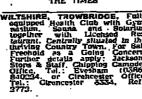
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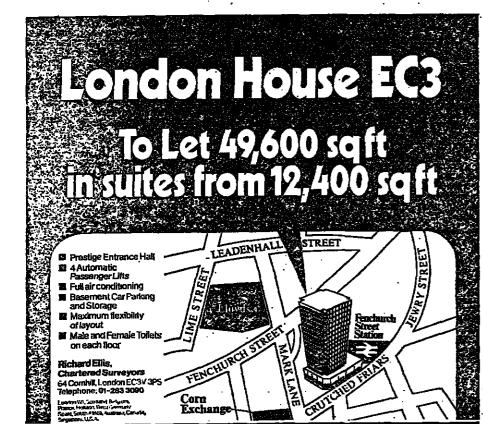
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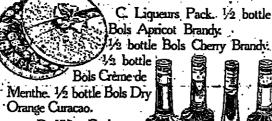
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Mrs King begins new chapter in a book that was ready for printing

tennis tournament, which serves as a vanguard for the plauned European extension of the women's indoor circuit, was something of an anti-climax at Crystal thing of an anti-climax at Crystal Palace yesterday. The arena was almost packed to capacity, which indicated that the public had finally realized something special was happening. But the singles final, which had aroused great expectations, was a brief and mostly disappointing spectacle.

Bille Jean Klng took only 67 minutes to beat Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion. by 6-3.

minutes to beat Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion, by 6—3, 6—1. Except for a flurry of concentrated energy that won her four games out of five in the middle of the match. Miss Wade played as though her 1977 schedule had lasted a day too long.

By contrast Mrs King spent much of the year convalescing and rebuilding her muscular strength much of the year convalencing and rebuilding her muscular strength after the latest in a series of operations that make one wonder how much surgical excavation one woman's knees can stand. She has been beaten only once in her last 30 singles matches, and has confessed that every time she coes on court she feels she is playing on borrowed time—that every day's tennis is a bonus. As never before, she has been appreciating

of her enforced absence from the game, together with her annulment of a premature decision to retire from sectous singles competition. During the months an either side of her thirty-hourth birthday, she has, as it were, begun another chapter in a book we had suspected was ready for indexing, printing, proof-reading, and posterity Life does not begin at 34. But given the enthusiasm and the capacity for work, it does go on.

A month ago Mrs King proved all she needed to prove by besting Miss Wade in a Wightman Cup singles that lasted almost two hours and a half. That superb match made us expect too much of yesterday's. Mrs King won the first five games and the last six and did not have in play her finest tenals to do so. Miss Wade's mistakes eliebby exceeded Mrs. firest renals to do so. Miss Wade's mistakes slightly exceeded Mrs King's tally of winning short though the statistics give no indication of the tactical wir and ball control with which Mrs King encouraged indiscretion and profited from it. This was most evident when the players were engaging in forecourt finesse. Deferring and disguising her intentions, Mrs King was usually too smart for Miss Wade.

Mrs King was 5—U up before

line. In the second set, Mrs King vips 0-1 and 30-40 down, where upon she took a few seconds off to clean her glasses—and won 12 of the next 13 points.

Miss Wade's challenge had flickered but now died. She was afflicted by a rash of errors. In the last game, after a run of four names in which she had won only four points, she struggled to the dignity of dence. Then she hit a buckhand: long, and Mrs King played a swerving backhand return that opened up the court for a winning smash. Miss Wade, incidentally, maffed four out of eight smashes in the tourse of a march that, in the remembered words of Arthur Ashe, she may hope to dismiss as "just another day at the office".

Mrs King and Renata Tomanova then beat Miss Wade, and Berty Store 6-2, 6-2, in what turned out to be a light-hearted doubles linal. So King Enterprises Inc (who pind the promotional tosts except for the prize-money) scored two-smalles:

The buoyant Polland plots his course to Waterville in style-

Spain retained the World Cup at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club here roday, but only after many anxious mements through the final round. The champions, Severano Ballestero, and Arterio Carrido, rode-articles. champious. Severano Ballesteros and Amurio Garrido, rodecably on edge, lost their three-stroke overzight lead to the Canadians through the turn and then, late in the day, fought off a flurry from their playing partners, Japan, fluilly to coest home three strokes clear of the Philippines. The individual award went to Gary Player, whose that round of 75 eft him on 289, a stroke over par on the course mada reacherous by the treacle-slow

The greens alone, by common agreement, were the cause of the highest scores in the quartur-Yugoslav photographer and amateur golfer, returned a four-round total of 392, for las

individual place, 104 strokes over par.

Home country honours went to Ireland and, perhaps buoyed by the thought that Waterville in co Kerry has been selected for the site of the 1978 World Cup, they went out of Manila in style. Eddle Polland, scoring a 70. was the sole player in the field to break par today, and, with Eamons Darcy, kreland had the finest final-day aggreente. 145.

This burst of scoring lifted the firsh into jear sixth place with the Republic of China, and cally a stroke betwind the South Africans and Canadians. Polland firthed with a flatt, litting one of his glorious 8-iron shots close to the flog on the 449-yard uphill eightecush green for a birdle. It was his butting though, more than savthing that earned him ninto place in the individual

Ence.

The Ireland team were followed-by Scotland, in 18th place, and England and Wales jointly in 20th place. Individually, Darcy finished, joint 11th, Brian Barnes, joint 30th, Peter Dawson equal 34th, Craig Defry level 37th, David Vaughan, level 43rd and Nicholas Faldo and Ken Brown shared 44th position, Ir. all, it was not much of a home country showing, apart from the

and dry as usual—not surprisingly, since the Philippine Air Force had "seeded" the cloudy skies sur-rounding Manila te draw away the t be Spaniards soon of two strokes and suddenly were making to retain their title.

Garrido, much as did Manuel Piñero last year in California, steadied the pyrotochnic Balle-steros through the unsettled patch where Spain slumped behind Canada.

But again Ballesteros delivered the hammer blow. It came on the 13th hole, 523 yards long and over joint 11th, Brian Barnes, joint 30th. 13th hole, 523 yards long and over Peter Dawson equal 34th. Craig ware. Spain were level with Defoy level 37th. David Vaughan Canada, playing on ahead, and a level 43rd and Nicholas Faldo and stroke ahead of their playing part-ken Brown shared 44th position. In the stroke ahead of their playing part-ken Brown shared 44th position. In the stroke ahead of their playing part-ken Brown shared 44th position. In the stroke ahead of their playing part-ken Brown shared 44th position. In the stored and twice abirdle at the hole through the late spurt from Ireland.

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Final team and individual totals

Southgate pay penalty in trial by ordeal

Guidford 0 right led to scrambles, but the stubborn Guildford defenct held out gallantly, with Wright in goal making one save after another. Then there were two remarkable stubborn by the southern by the scond period of extra time, by the end of which Southgate probably knew that it was not their day.

Squash rackets ...

Read coming up from the hair-back line to support the forwards, but soldom was Owen, the South-gate goalkeeper, in a state of emergency. Wright, the more barassed custodian at the other end, saved two successive short by Cotton from short corners. before she scrapes into final Cotton from short corners. Whitaker's promptings made Southgare's attacks look more incisive in the last 10 minutes of notical time. "OUTHGATE: D. J. Owed: R. Calirall, N. Woolven, A. H. Ekins, B. J. Cotton, M. J. Cottoy, B. B. Whitsher, I. S. McClinn, R. H. Brockensen, J. L. Neale, P. Hazelt (sub. J. Duthie'). GUILDFORD: R. WHISHT, I. Calley, Portlaylor, Read, J. P. Darks, J. Cottoy, B. B. J. Johns, C. Cottrell, D. Lyall, Const. C. Cottrell, D. Lyall, Southorn Couniles). MATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:

Talbot is one degree too much for Wilks

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The gap which exists in English badminton between the leading players and the rest was heavily underlined at the National Championships in Coventry yesterday. Derek Talbot (Northumberland), which was the coventry to the heaville with a he minutes 40 seconds by one watch and Mrs Gilks lost only three services. It was the victory of a perfectionist with nobody more annoyed, one suspected, at any errors than Mrs Gilks herself.

Mrs Perry's supremacy as a doubles player, however, remained unchallenged. She and Anne Start [Hampshire) beat Barbara Sutton (Startfordshire) and Jane Webser. Derek (anot) (Normannerstand), who had to struggle with a heavy cold, and Gillian Gilks (Surrey) won the individual titles and the outcome in both cases was always certain which inevitably made for lack of tension.

Talbot beat the uncapped Kent player, Michael Wilks, 15—7. 13—4 in 25 minutes to win the men's title for a record fourth time. Mrs. Gilks, ruthlessly efficient, needed only 11 minutes to complete lice only 11 minutes to complete ner 11—0, 11—6 victory against Nora Perry (Essex). It was Mrs Gilks's fifth national singles title which equalled Margaret Lockwood's

If these bald facts, by their predictability, confirm a slightly disappointing background to the
tournament, there was still a fairsized ration of spectacle and expertise for the crowd to enjoy.
Talbot last week had been advised
by his doctor not to play in these
championships. He went on court
seeking to win quickly and for a
time Wilks, too, showed plenty of
aggressive intent. The result was
some hard, quick-fire hitting with
Wilks coming off worst.
Wilks tried desperately to keep
Taibot on the move, but seldom
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badly placed. Talbot took full
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Time to end uncertainty of England's leader

Having asked for time-to reflect on the interviews with Ron Greenwood. Bobby Robson, Brian Clough and Laurie McMenemy held a week ago, the electoral committee of the Football and will be under some pressure to delay no further. Professor Sir Harold Thompson, the chairman of the FA and of the committee, is not alone in showing signs of impatience over suggestions that the decision on the new England manager could be put off again.

to know whether they must go leader-less into the new year. They have been under threat for long enough and Eng-land's uncertainty also needs to be ended. After all, it is five months to the day since Don Revie resigned.

In that time Mr Revie's views have Association reconvened this morning not been sought with much enthusiasm, which is surprising in some ways because he is nothing if not shrewd. From his desert kingdom, detached to the point of isolation, he said at the weekend that he still felt he had made the right decision to resign even though its manual content of the said at the weekend that he still felt he had made the right decision to resign even though its manual content of the said at the said at

out value. Mr Greenwood gathered 12 youes, twice as many as Mr Clough. The least popular alliance was that of these, two together. Opinions seemed divided on whether the need for a "motivator" was as important as a man who would restore respect for England

and have high ideals.

Respect for the art of playing good football was nor immediately obvious from the more dramatic activities of the club game on Saturday. Alex Cropley suffered a broken leg for the

club captains' views was entirely with- Rowever, he also said: "The game had out value. Mr Greenwood gathered 12 reached such a state that it needed special handling, which it did not get."
This later revived the argument for having full-time professional referees. Players continually complain that referees lack understanding, yet they are rarely prepared to accept even the most mildly controversial decision with-out fierce debate. The understanding should be mutual.

Surprisingly, Villa still bear Albion by 3-0 despite having only 10 men for the second half with McNaught that the decision on the new England manager could be put off again.

Only the name of the committee's choice is expected to be known today. The details of the new administration may take a few days to be settled. No may take a few days to be settled. No doubt the FA bope to have everything arranged by January 1 and certainly Nottingham Forest and Ipswich Town.

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Cricket

Botham, Cope and Edmonds could be contesting one England place

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

ahore, Dec 11 Considering how little cricket

England—since the second week England—since the second week in September in fact—the England touring side played encouragingly well in beating the Governor's XI by 212 runs in Peshawar yesterday. It was only their second victory in Pakistan since the MCC tour of 1961/62, the other being in Rawalpladi five years ago when Deanis Amiss played one of the two or three best innings I have seen on a sticky wicker.

seen on a sticky wicket.

In their second innings the Governor's XI were bowled out for only 68, with Lever, Willis, Old and killer all vying for wickets, Miller, Roope and Old (off his own bowling) holding good catches, and Randall at cover point running Hasan Jamil out with a lightning swoop and a deadly throw. In the morning Randall and Botham had done their confidence no harm by making 57 and 22 not out respectively before Brearley's declaration.

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When the England XI won there was still an hour or so of daylight left, which Brearley and Boycott used fc- batting practice, out in the middle, with the masses to field for them, Gatting and Botham to bowl, and Old to umpire and to rejoice in giving Boycott out when anyone appealed. Whereas in the days of the Raj, Peshawar, as a garrison town, would have all the cricket pitches it needed, the only one

left is on the Service's ground where yesterday's match was played. This deprived those not playing of the chance to practice. There are plenty of bickey pitches, but cricket in Peshawar

the danger of dying.

The Governor's XI, however poorly they played, were still taken from the party of 37 players who have been together since the middle of last month preparing for the forthcoming Test matches.

Among them not surprisingly for the forthcoming Test matches. Among them, not surprisingly-there is some disgruntlement at the way the Board of Control for cricket in Pakistan have flown their kite about repatriating, if they can, Mr Packer's Pakistanis. This condinues to be seen here as a political move to humour the cricketing public, who are inclined to lay the blame for the defection of Asif, Mushtaq, Majid, Imran and Zaheer at the Board's door.

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and Zaheer at the Board's door.

Brearley's team made the usual pligrimage up the Khyber Pass today, before flying on here, to downtown Lahore. Tomorrow they will practice morning and afternoon at the Test ground. Of the England side for Wednesday, 10 would seem to choose themselves—Brearley, Boycott, Rose, Randall, Roope, Miller, Old, Taylor, Willis and Lever. If that is right, the last place rests between Cope, Edmonds and Botham. Of these the best batsman is Bollam and the most accurate bowler Cope, Knowing how concerned they are about the batting there is a leading. I think, towards Bolham, the best equipped of the three, as it happens, to grow into Greig's shoes. On the other hand, the balance of the side would be improved by the

AUSTRALIAN XI

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inclusion of a second spin bowler, and Edmonds at his best is a good enough cricketer to strengther enough cricketer to strengthen almost any side. Before commit-ting themselves, the four selectors (Brearley, Boycott, Barrington and Willis) will want to have a look at the Test pitch.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 255 for 5 wielers dec 1G Roycott 115 not not 1. G. R. J. House 05 not out. J. M. Brearley 575.

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FALL OF MICKETS 1—0, 2—10, 5—18, 4—10, 10—18, 6—10, 7—38, 6—10, 7—38, 6—10, 7—38, 6—10, 7—

The Pakistan Cricket Board have delayed choosing their Test team until they receive a reply from the Packer players. Intran, Mushtaq, Majid and Zaheer.

Clough and Co bring back good old days

By Geoffrey Green

It was like old times at the City ground Nottingham on Saturday. There were four wingers on the field using the flanks and bringing which to all-out attack: there was good goalkeeping; creativity in a midfield not cluttered up by frightened defenders; and coherent pace all round.

It all added up to the livellest, most emertaining league match one has seen this season. If there was a slight grumble from a neutral observer it was the result itself. Nottingham Forest beat Coventry City 2—1 to stay at the head of affairs, yet it could so easily have been a draw on one of those rare occasions when it was a pity there had to be a loser.

The change that has come over Forest and Coventry—particularly the latter—is as surprising as the metamorphosis of Cinderella from rags to finery. Clouch and Taylor on the one hand, Milne and Wyhe on the other, are the relevant fairy godfathers, and all one would wish is that their wands would extend the magic beyond midnight so that the new trend of attacking wingolay—first pointed by Manchester United two sessons ago—becomes the general fashion again.

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Within seconds, however, Coventry were level as Wallace, always bright as a button and sharp as a needle, headed a free kick by McDonald beyond Shilton's elastic dive. Hardly had the congratulations ceased than Gemmili set up a one-two for Woodcock and Withe through the middle where McGovern, following up fast, swept a rising left-look shot to the top corner—a fine move.

All this happened on the edge of half time and as the teams went in for a breather they were given a standing ovarion by the 30,000 crowd. It might have been the Metropolitan Opera House.

After that there were no more goals and no more purple patches as the pisch book on a dark; scarred look in the mud.

But the promise and the shape!

But the promise and the shape: remained as Gemmill and Mc. Govern for Forest and Yorath and Powell for Coventry worked midfield like Trojans to set up the opening. Yorath probed the flanks with wide sweeping passes to Nardiello and Hutchison, while Gemmill and McGovern kept Robertson and O'Neill on the movedown the touchlines in ceaseless attack.

Shifton and Blyth were kept on their toes, and McDonald, once a creative wing half for Aston Villa, creative wing hair for Aston Villa, offered strength and skill as Coventry's left back. Only two great last-ditch tackles by Lloyd and Burns kept Fergison and Wallace from certain Coventry goals as the five of battle spurted back and forth.

A game that hurtled down

the road to tragedy



Latchford (left), the league's leading scorer, shows his deadliness in the penalty area by beating Platt for Everton's third goal against Middlesbrough.

Initiative from variety of sources

Everton's long, successful sequence was safely intact before it was even at risk. They pierced Middlesbrough twice in the first 11 minutes at Goodison Park on Saturday and then few doubted Saturday and then few doubted that Everton were on course for their seventeenth consecutive league match without defeat for the north-eastern side are not bursting with guile and potency. They are tenacious, sometimes robust, opponents nevertheless and Everton could manage only one more goal without any reply from Middlesbrough:

If those rapid thrusts to Middlesbrough's heart largely bled the match of uncertainty there was opportunity for Everton to underline that their new initiative flows from a variety of sources. Thomes has often drawn of almost immediately but they attention to himself with skilful eightened their marking to the

sources. Thomas has often drawn attention to himself with skilful wing play and particularly because of the accuracy: with which his centres find a waiting head, but here he had a subdued afternoon and both Pearson and Buckley were. better able to emphasize their guiding roles and their value as marksmen, too.

Pearson, seems a much more confident player now. There is nothing pronounced about his style but he contributes a cogent there was little indication that touch to so many of his side's Middlesbrough as Cooper limped off almost immediately but they dightened their adversal in a country but where Everton found growing difficulty putting telling moves together. Sources, greeted each time he got the ball like the wicked barron in Christmas pantomine because of the strength of some early tackles, must nevertheless have persuaded those representatives of covetous clubs in the middle areas. Mahoney put in the middl

into striking positions. It was Pearson's shot, from Buckley's pass, which led to Everton's first goal. Cuff stretched quickly to parry the shot but Latchford came thundering up at the far past to score before the defenders

work, there was a spell on each side of the hour when their efforus might have caroed a goal. Twice Armstrong was away with only Wood ahead of him and twice the goalkeeper managed to get in the way of the shot.

By then Everton had scored a third time, by courtesy of Craggs. The burly full back had a mixed afternoon. He countered Thomas well but was cautioned for an early foul and will still be reproaching himself for an awful back pass intended for his goalkeeper as the second half began. It fell yards short, was badly directed and dropped obligingly in Latchford whose aim is too deadly at the moment to be allowed so much licence.

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pensity area more or less as he pleased and scored Arsenal's goal after nearly an hour. Brady's free kick was not reached by Macdonald or Stapleton and the

West Indians home with seven overs to spare

Adelaide, Dec 11.—An Australian XI were beaten again in a 40over metch against a West Indian XI. The Australians, who lost to a World XI here yesterday, were unable to cope with the powerful hitting of the West Indian batsmen.

The Australian XI, sent in to but by Clive Lloyd, scored 203 for cight. Their top barsman was Greg Chappell, who scored 45 and showed a welcome return to form after his strine of failures during the two weeks of World Series Cricket. However, the Australian harmon were never as Series Cricket. However, the Australian batsmen were never at ease against the pace bowling of Roberts, Daniel and Garner. The West Indian batsmen took only 35.5 overs to win the match with a total of 204 for four.

Fredericks and Greenidge, who stored 48. figured in an opening stand of 76 which set up the win for the West Indians. The match was watched by another disappointing crowd of only 2,315 people, well below the 10,000 figure set by Kerry Packer's organization. In yesterday's match between an Australian XI and a World XI, only 1,690 people artended.

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BOWLING: Prior, 5-2-2-0; Walker, 8-15-1; McKersir, 9-0-2-1; O'Kersir, 8-0-16-1; Gilmare, 4.5-0-23-0.

Indians need 369 runs in six hours

Perth. Dec 11.—The Indians lost three wickets in the final 50 three wickets in the final 50 minutes of a match against Western Australia today and at the cluse were in dire trouble. Western Australia declared their scond innings at 293 for six, setting the visitors the huge target of 422 runs.

Now, with seven wickets in hand, the Indians require a further 369 runs to win with six hours to hat. Ganuon, a fast hishanded bowler, started the rot by getting Gavaskar caught Brayshaw, who is medium fast and 35, put Western Australia on top by removing Chauban (24) and Patel (16). Chauhan edeed a ball pitched outside the offstump on to his wicket and Patel shuffled across, missed and was landered with the contract of the contract shuffled across, missed and was WESTERN AUSTRALIA 506 for the dec and 205 for six the di. Churles worth 67, 5, Wood 56, B. Chandrafor three (C. Chauhan 24, I. Brayshav 2 for 1).—Router.

Leading authority talks of advance in drug detection

Arhietics Correspondent

Britain's international athletes returned to their hard winter returned to their hard winter training programmes last night after a weekend of information and food for thought at the British Amateur Athletic Board athletes' weekend at Crystal Palace, sponsored by Kraft. For some, the lure of the Commonwealth Games and European champlonships next summer will be stronger now that they know the Board's plans, as far as the Board knows them itself.

And if there was an air of

And if there was an air of optimism, it was that the athletes are beginning to believe at last that the increasing efficiency of dope testing is cutting down, and eventually eleminate dope testing is cutting down, and may eventually eliminate altogether, the use of such banned substances as anabolic steroids, in the past, doubt may have tended to give some British athletes a feeling of inferiority in their preparation, if retaining clear consciences.

A talk yesterday morning by Dr Arnold Beckett, one of the world's leading authorities on the

world's leading authorities on the subject, told them of the advances being made in drug detection, and now some of the worries among

the throwers at least seem to centre more on possible technical changes in their events. Because of the great improvement in standards in events like the hammer, just one of those which has been linked with drug use, the danger factors of long throws with the 161b Iron missiles which could bounce off rubberized tracks and into the crowd are causing such concern that the international into the crowd are causing such concern that the International Amateur Athletic Federation are calling for experiments with greater weights and shorter wire, connecting the handle to the hammer head.

The aim is for shorter throws, but the athletes, mindful both of the tradition and the speciacle of their event, were keen to point out yesterday that if such prisoned.

out yesterday that if such one-posals came about it could damage the event. "If, as seems possible, the steroid factor is overcome, then distances will be-come shorter again, anyway", the overcome, then distances will become shorter again, anyway ", the
United Kingdom hammer record
holder, Christopher Black, said,
"So it the hammer is made
heavier, it will only be the biggest
chaps who will be able to succeed in the event."

About 60 athletes attended the
weekend, and all went away
happier. Cross country

Black overtaken by silver medal winner

Eshetu Tura (Ethiopia) sorinte past Britain's David Black to wi the International Athletes Clu the International Athletes Club cruss-country race, sponsored by Phillips Industries, at Crystal Palace, on Saturday, Tura, World Cup steeplechase silver medal winner, clocked 25min 0.42sec over the muddy unrelenting 8.580 metres, linishing 40 metres ahead of Black (25min 38sec). Miruts Yifter, the Ethiopian who won two gold medals in the World Cup in Düsseldorf, failed to keep up with the pace and to keep up with the pace and finished third. Scotland's Nat Muir and last year's winner, Berule Ford, followed him home.

Tura, running tenuciously, gradually worked his way up the placings until at the start of the fifth lap, he was in striking distance of the leader Black. These two stayed out in fron and

Weekend results and tables

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Third division

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Victoria 2: Greet Harwood 2, Wigan
Athletic 5: Lancacter 0. Parton 1;
Mathet 1. Banger City 1; Mossicy 1;
Gelebhad 1; Netherfield 2. Gaintbarough 0; Rurern 3, Workson D;
South Liverpool 2, Barrow 4; Stafford
Rumors 2, Marchesfield 3; Workington
4, Morodambo 1;
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ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Cherrier 1.
Kingsbury 3: Grays Athlenc 4, Windsor & Eton 3. Ruisilp Manor 3. Alion 1:



Prenn earns the right to

Real tennis

take on Surtees

By Our Real Tennis John Prens earned the right to issue a challenge to the world champion William Surtees, a Briton working in New York, at Queen's Club yesterday. He won

Queen's Club yesterday. He won the two games needed in the second leg to eliminate his rival, Charles Hue Williams, by 15—12, 15—8, making the final score in 15-17, 15—3, 17—15, 15—3, 15—12, 15—12, 15—18. Surtees has already indicated that he is unlikely to accept any challenge before December. 1978 Prenn's chances are dependent upon him winning the British amateur and open championships later this 804500.

Prem's severity in the railies and his more penetrating service were the decisive factors. But, much-improved player though he is, he has much to learn about placing the ball. There are players, Surtees, Howard Angus and William Boone among them, who will not necessarily succumb to sheer pace of stroke.

to sheer pace of stroke.

Rarely in either leg did live Williams serve his best, especially into the forehand court witch is usually one of his strong points. This may have been because of his anxiety to compete with a man 11 .years younger. That same tenseness showed itself in the struggle he had to win the very-lirst game of the contest and then losing the third and both games played yesterday after holding played yesterday after holding substantial leads.

substantial leads.

Norwood Cripps and Alan Lovell, the holders, retained the British open real tennis doubles chempionship, beating Frank Willis and David Cull by 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round at Queen's Club on Saturday. This one-sided victory emphasized the class of the winners rather than any capitulation by the lovers. I though Willis, with many fore-hands just hitting the tape of the net, was not quite his usual self.

Skiing

Klammer scores another World Cup victory From John Hennessy

Vai d'Isère, Dec 11

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From afar, a downhill victory for Franz Klammer, of Austria, may carry a suspicion of dull incritability, such is his domination of the event. But, although he was first again today in the first World Cup downhill of the season, his success was anything but incritable. At a point some three-quarters of the way down the OK course to La Daille he lay only sixth, but his shrewd skiing brain more than made up the deficit in the lower part.

The critical section of the course

The critical section of the course is a compression halfway down, where there is a sudden drop followed by a sharp rise. Thereafter the course is fairly straightforward and there is no treatical way of making up for earlier errors. It is still in therefore to come out of vital, therefore, to come out of the compression at maximum speed, and make growing capital of a higher speed from there onwards.

In training Klammer had taken In training Klammer had taken a curved line ostensibly for safety's sake, but, as he later confessed, principally to mislead his opponents. Durang the race he took the compression straight and, in spute of a windmill of arms, legs and skis, maintained his control on landing. Thus Imin 31.19sec at the intermediate point became 2min 7.61sec at the arrivee.

Starting No 2, he had already

Starting No 2, he had already overtaken a compatitot, Josef Walcher. In turn now Herbert Plank (Italy), Kenneth Read (Canada), Sepp Farsti (vrest Germenn) and Werner Grissmann (Austria) set the tongues wagging with faster intermediate times, but none was able Finally to stor the mone was able finally to stop the clock as quickly as Klammer had done. Plank was second. Walcher third and Read fourth. Klammer's earlier handicap had been the Collombin pre-jump named after a furmer Swiss racer wite, airs in end a source acci-dent. The moining here is to take off some four or five metres before meeping the edge of the

jump and regain the snow as quickly as possible. After a spec-tacular fall at Chamonix a few quickly as possing. After a spectacular fall at Chamonix a few years ago Klammer put the prejump behind inm and he has since always skied over a jump, more dangerous and more time-consuming—and therefore avoided by other racers. Against all accepted ski racing principles, he prefers his own method.

Klammer has a remarkable record in the World Cup. In 40 Gowthill; he has been in the top live 34 times, including 21 victories, and fallen twice.

The future that lies before this unspoilt, smilling young man of 24 is a victory in the world championship downhull at Garmischpartenkirthen next month and then a professional career in the United States that could bring him fim in three years.

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At a domestic level, Stewart Fixsimmons and David Carpilled British expectations with times of 2min 13.65sec (thirty-sixth place) and 2min 14.55sec (forty-third). If these seem modest recommences to the implement performances to the uninformed, they yet offer a springboard of hope. This was a fiercely competitive field, far stronger, oddy enough, then they will have to face at Garnisch. Alan Stewart, the third member of the reach the third member of the team, could not compete because of garric flu. Konrad Bartelski, now skiling in Dutch colours after breaking with the British administration, tirished forty-fifth in Injuries 14.8% Strain 14 (818) 2

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to spot the symptoms of volence at Villa Park on Saturday.

Jim Bent, the referee, was like a car driver, bissfully unaware that the steering wheel in his hands was no longer connected to anything. It was not until a minute befure half-time that no realized that this match was careering hopelessly out of control and by then, of course, it was far too late. The crash came hen Alistade Brown, of West Prontwich Albion, went in on Cropley with the sort of late match. For those who had not card the pistol-like crack it told in that moment football was of no importance to either them. A double fracture of the eff leg also means that it will be of only academic importance for the rest of this season to Alex Cropley. Calamity is compounded, for Cropley left leg has been broken twice before.

The second half seemed so pointless after flat it was as if has been broken twice before.

The second belf seemed so pointless after that; it was as if someone had shown you the last none of a whodunit. And yet villa's fortitude, was, worthy of its own story; with 10 men they not only retained their lend but increased it to win, justifiably, by 1—0. They were clearly the injured party, having lost McNaught, their course half, early on after a mid-air collision with Regis, who had frequently out-jumped him.

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Within a few minutes or me chart there were half a dozen free kicks and a colleague expressed sympathy for the poor chap doing the foul count. Perhaps Mr Pent had decided to make "lowances for the close tivility," but the players took advanters. in the players took advantor.
The most gruesome of the early hany challenges swrung from the hard core of Albion's defence, Robertson and Wile. They made you wonder where the line lay between hard and dirty. They chopped down Little and his

The tragic consequences of a local derby that stampeded will inertiably give rise again to the question of full-dime referees. But more money and more coaching should not have been necessary to spot the symptoms of violence at Villa Park on Saturday.

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The heavy Reests, an understudy who impred star overnicht on Priday where, and fast mater controlled in many the more of the dark, and darking sorrery of his teemman and flat mate. Commirator His are more of a labourer's skills.

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Commingham, a winger, and flower are without the star minute when Gidmen arounded his sithout cackte and crossed for Cowans, the shle Villa substitute, to reject the ball neathy wide of Gooden. Three minutes is the the critique skill of Crooley was cut short in his finest season. He had emersed as a serious rival of Scotland's regular midifield trio. Now, the cold class of a dismail December day in Birmingham had the prospect of a few sumto one to many few the more controlled by with the cold class of a dismail December day in Birmingham had been been season. He she was a still wildly income to the controlled bis, venous into a free his class of a clab, the start of the prospect of a few sumto one to many few the more controlled bis, venous had survived the prospect of a few sumto one to make the prospect of the province of the province of the controlled bis, venous had not cought him of had another than the only caution had another than the order of the province of the province o

McQueen crowns most effective moment

By Norman Fox.

Any serious judgment of a promising ream is usually avoided if one or two regular members are absent. Yet the way reserve strength is tapped and improvization brought into planning often stamps the true class of a club. Leeds United, without Jordan, who may soon be leaving them for good, and Hankis, their leading goalscorer, were still able bodied when they drew 1—1 with Arsenal at Highbury on Saturday even if their equalizing goal was not scored until two minutes from the end.

On paper their reshaped town seemed a suspicious compromise. They asked a natural winger. Eddie Gray, to be tentre forward and expected Currie to spend more than his usual amount of time in the attack. They still managed to accommodate two players wide in Grabbm and Harris. Enormous basic hustling and building by Flynn and Currie, combined with impressive defending by Madeley and McQueen. Compètenity concealed the problems.

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of them in skill and then was denied his powerfully headed goal by the referee who spotted a foul. Madeley's timing was superb and McQueen's strength formidable. Arsenal did at least try to combet this strong superiority with thoughtful football. Leeds, though, had the game's outstandingly inventive player in Currte. On this form and with this commitment he again prompted disbelief that England could have spurned him. Admirtedly, he is not always so completely involved or as effective, but here he was a delight, even in a first half of poor quality.

Curiously, the result itself came about through the ambitious intervention of the two Scotish central defenders, 'Young and McQueen. Throughout the game Young was crucial in Arsenal's survival Like McQueen, he is not always one of football's more, artistic contributors yet his improvement has been considerable. Here he zoamed into the Leeds

Reference who sported a foul. That added to Young to shoot in. That added to Young the referee who sported and ded to Young the wings after Currie and Flymm had offered splendid opportunities, and so, in the end, McQueen had to add the decisive touch to the promise. He was at the start and fluish of the game's most attractive and effective moment. He bounded upfield after taking possession from a free kick and passed wide to Harris's central defenders, 'Young and McQueen leapt above everyone and headed in.

ARSEMAL: P. Jonning: P. Ric. Nelson, D. Price, D. O'Lear, W. Young L. Brady, A. Sundeley C. Currie, T. Chorry, E. Gray, B. Flymi, A. Gray, B. Flymi, A. Gray, B. Flymi, A. Ruferer, L. P. Burden (Wimborne).

European results

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World Cup, African group-(2) 4 Egypt (U) Athlar All 60,000 Rugby Union

Midlands' half backs comfortably enjoy better of the argument

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent On damp and distinctly sticky going at Bath on Saturday, with the Avon in a muddy state behind the stand, it was no surprise that the rugby should be a good deal less elegant than the mellow Georgian backcloth against which it was staged. It began with some nastily aggressive exchanges up front, and it ended more or less on the same note, by which time the Midlands had beaten the South and South West by the decisive, if

and South West by the decisive, if somewhat flattering score of two goals, a penalty goal and a try (19) to a penalty goal (3).

The Midlands thus qualified to play the North in the inter divisional climax at Twickenham next Saturday, and the losers, kicking off at 11 am, will meet a London side which, come today's selection, could be due for further knocks.

The selectors at Bath must have been comforted to see three of The selectors at Bath must have been comforted to see three of last scason's England forwards, Horton, Cowling ann Rafter, in good working order. Horton governed the middle of the lineout, went well in the loose, but won no marks for the outcome of some "argy bargy" involving the western flank forward Parsons, when he stamped on his opponent in an early ruck. Parsons, his head suitched and bandaged, remerged late to confirm that he will be heard of again.

Cowling enjoyed a fine tussle

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Cowling enjoyed a fine tussle in the tight against Burton who seemed worthily Intent, when the flak was flying, to keep his head down at close quarters. It was a drive by Cowling that set up the maul for Midlands's first try, some stotle distribution by Dodge and Cooper then giving Baruwell his chance for a timely appearance from the blind side wing and for a scoring pass to Knee on the other.

other.

Adey stormed over for the second Midlands try when Hunt had a kick charged down in the western centre behind a ruck established by the Midlands. Shortiv afterwards he retired with a hip injury to be replaced by Jeavons in the final quarter. Adey's tussle with Scott at No 8 had led to a narrow points victory for the more experienced performer but Scott, an obviously gifted hall player, did many good things.

No 8 or flank forward (he played on a flank with much success for England Under 23 in Canada), but meanwhile he is making an im-pressive attempt for a place in the

January trial.

The Midlands' half backs comfortably enjoyed the better of the argument; Cooper aways supplying den touches and Gifford missing no chances in attack, providing a sound and accurate service. Towards the finish, when his forwards encamped on the opposing wards encamped on the opposing line from a series of tapped penalties taken at short range. Lewis sought to do too much on his own. But throughout the game his cause had not been advanced by his partner, Leigh, who stood too far off him on such a day and whose handling disintegrated after a promistog start. Lewis deserves a further chance this week, but his selectors must be looking for a new stand-off, who might be Palmer, of England Under 23. Both full backs contributed an expected quots to attack. Hare soft full backs contributed an expected quota to attack. Hare tackling effectively and, in the conditions, doing remarkably well to land two conversions (one of them from wide out) and a long range penalty. But, reaching for length as a line kicker, he missed the tayest a little true of time for the target a little too often for

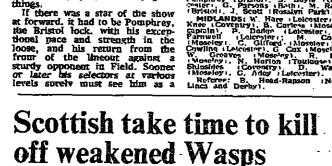
comfort.
Having contended with a heavy ball, and without firm purchase for footwork, the three quarters must be hoping for another chance. All the wings made a lively contribution, Morley counter attacking well with his Club colleague, Sorrell. but the ball did not run kindly

for Mogg.

Barnwell got the last Midlands try after Horton, dribbling through, had sidefooted a pass. Sorrell kicked the home side's penalty goal in the first half, which ended with Midlands leading

Horton's next appearance, from Horton's next appearance, from far off Toulouse, will be for the trial on January 7. It will be interesting to see whether the Midlands selectors are prepared to forgive Ayre the Moseley lock, for one mediorre game against Coventry, and to bring him in again alongside Field. alongside Field.

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By Gordon Allan At this time last season London At this time last season London Scottish had not won a game in the London merit table. So far this season they have not lost one. On Saturday, without playing as well as they can, whatever the score might suggest, they heat Wasps at Richmond by three geals, three penalty goals and two tries and the state of the same penalty goals and three penalty goals and two tries (35 pts) to two penalty goals and three tries (18). rve a good deal of

Wasps deserve a good deal of credit. There were several reserves in their team at the kick-off and two more came on as replacements because of leg injuries to fitzgerald and Lamden during the first quarter. Yet they scored first and, playing Scottish at their own fluid game, were only 7—13 down shortly after halftime.

The Scottish forwards seemed to be wool gathering early on. Wasps were quicker to the point of breakdown, rucked impressively, and tackled hard. They kept their line inviolate until the first half had run into injury time. Then Kellv scored a try and Gillespic kicked his third penalty, to hand Scottish a rather flattering 13—3 lead and make their oranges taste sweeter.

The second half was different.

Scottish began to find one another with their posses and their centenary form began intermittently, her decisively to emerge from biding. Lawson had a subdued game. for him, but Friell took some holding, and the three wise men in the loose, Biggar, Pratt and Stewart, were on the ball in every way.

Riggar (2), Kelly, Macnab and Stewart scored the Scottish tries. Gillespie kicked three conversions and three penalties to increase his nointe for the season to 149 and three penalties to increase his points for the season to 149, which is 105 more than the next man on the list, Pratt. Wasps replacements, Leckenby and Barker, screed a try each, Ravner scored the other one and kicked two penalties. The running of Richards or create two of these tries was to create two of these tries was

Scottish began to find one another



Daniels scores five tries

By Gareth Bowen

The floodlights at the Arms
Park seemed superfluous on
Saturday when Cardiff routed
London Weish 52—17 after an
incandescent display of running
rugby. The Exiles' line was
crossed 10 times—and five tries
came from Pat Daniels, a new
centre from Giamorgan
Wanderers, who surprised the
Cardiff crowd in mid week by
choosing to run unscathed choosing to run unscathed through Pontypool's fearsome eight to lay on his side's equaliz-

sing try.

So Damets is clearly a young Welsh hope—and he is lucky to be able to learn alongside Gareth lidwards, an arrogant massive on Saturday behind a rampunt pack. and Gerald Davies, who has now led Cardiff to within six points of

London Weish are never a side to shut up shop, whatever the omens of disaster. So despite the less of Ellis-Jones, Manfield and Alun Lewis to Wales "B" at Names and the injury to Howcroft, they, too, upleased attacks from anywhere afield.

When their spirited winger, Clive Rees, crossed wide on the right for an unconverted try the Clive Rees, crossed wide on the right for an unconverted try the sides were within a point of each other at 12—11. But two quick tries near the interval by Gareth Edwards and Daniels seemed to destroy even Neil Bennett's optimism at stand-off, and 30 Cardiff points to only six in the second half came in incredible cryle.

Style.

Of course, much of all this was rlearly based on a highly social and seasonable compact between captains Davies and Taylor, but despite some powder-puff defence

and woefully sluggish covering enough was seen to mark up this Cardiff team as equal to the best in the club's history. The ability of Daniels to spot a The ability of Dameis to spot a gap took ilm across under posts for Cardiff's first try, with his unobtrusive outside half Barry adding the first of his six conversions. Then a 35-yard penalty from Bennett and a try from Richards kept London Welsh roughly in the hunt after Damiels's second try following a neatly setup money penalty.

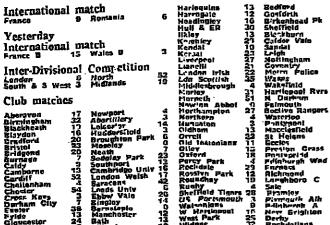
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Cardiff's pre-fenerval flurry set
rea a second half which was domirated by a stream of classical
three-quarter moves from set
pieces and broken alay. Those
going left to Camilleri foundered
on solid defence—but those going
right to Gerald Davies found him
unstrangable, either jinking inwords or cleverly rarying the pace
of his rurning. He crossed only
once, but was the selflers architect of tries from Murchy, John
Davies (a lively full book), and he
presented a counte more to the
over-mesent Davie's reminded

London Welsh height reminded us of their notential when Lewis, the lock forward, crossed under the nosts for Bennett in convert— but then they were further handi-counted by injury to Pichards, Parid Rees then trok the field for a grandstand view of the carnage that was to come

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U. Molegnett, D. Church
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Rees, G. Williams, K. Hughes, A.
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International match





Bushell closing in as Squires slips Raiston's tackle.

Misgivings about new **England trial structure**

By Richard Streeton
Those responsible for England's new regional trial structure have hardly been showered with favours from Kismet over the past two weekends in several ways. Misgivings about the system in its present form were surely justified at the Wasps' ground on Satucday. The North inflicted such a crushing reversal on London that the game was rendered ineffective as a courset and came close to irrele-

game was rendered ineffective as a contest and came close to irrelevance as a trial.

The North, scoring 26 points in each balf, won by five goals, two penalty goals and four tries (52 pts) against two penalties (6). These store details will long be trumpeted outside the confines of the London Tube map and in particular beyond the Trent. Officially, it was a divisional final, so there was no opportunity to shuffle the cards at half-time as in bygone days.

The selectors, both national and regional, learnt nothing, of course,

regional, learnt nothing, of course, that they did not know, and the discrepancy between the teams was hardly a surprise to abvone who has noted recent trends from John has noted recent trends from John Player Cun results or regional proportions in the make-up of England teams. These columns are not the place for more basic issues. Sport. however, reflects its era and the harsher economic and social realities of present-day life in the north compared with London water clearly mirrough by the don were clearly mirrored by the North's rugby. In commitment, pace, haste skill and, above all, support ply the North excelled. pace, hasic skill and, above all, summer pier the North excelled.
Soldom has any ruly carcass heen so thoroughly nicked clean by a descending wolf from outside the fold as London's rride and reputation on this occasion. It hardly needs stressing that the North's domination stemmed from their pack. This may have been predictable but the extent was sad and unexpected.

In the technical aspects, both individually and as a unit, especially in the rucks and mails, London were left waterless in a desert. In the front row the difference in merit between the teams was not too obvious and Reith-Rosch, hoth as hoober and cantain, had nothing about which to represent non as noner and cantain, had nothing about which to repreach binself. But when prop forwards can sell dummies successfully, or set up ruck situations only to be able to carry on administration for set up ruck situations only to he phis to care on administration of the phis to care on administration of the phis to care on administration of the monstion is neeligible. Moss, the Orrell number eight, had a fine metch. Only 21, he has had a mere seven games in the nosition, and this is only bis second season at senior level. Manually his condon level, manually his condon level, manually his condon hack row overall, levked like a cullender. The London side, one gleavy suspected, was picked with England's future.

in mind, and not, primarily, to beat the North. The selectors must clarify their brief before next Saturday's play-off for third place with the South and South-West. In the circumstances Young had all the latitude he needed both to move and to kick, and Old flourished both as a runner and tactician. Bond, the Broughton Park centre, showed constructive virtues in attack that were impres-Park centre, showed constructive virtues in attack that were impressive, and Squires and Carleton on the wings revelled in the chances they were given.

For English rugby overall, it might not have been a bad thing for the North to visit the capital en bloc and show their superiority

en bloc and show their superiority so convincingly at what should have been an important fixture. It will be instructive, though, to watch the North's reaction to the pressure which it is hoped they will encounter from the Midlands next weekend. As it was, this match was embarrassingly one-sided

Neary and Butler were late withdrawals from the North's side. withdrawals from the North's side, and four replacements were reeded during the game. French, the Wasso centre, was forced off after only six minutes with a knee injury, and Ba'll, his teammate, withdrew early in the second half with a turned ankle. Palmer first played in French's place and then moved to sand-off half.

The North lost Young, who limbed off in the second half after being kicked on the knee, and was replaced by Smith, and near the end Hedley retired with a hamstring injury and Roberts came on. The North's tries came from Southes (3). Carleton (2). Mose (2). Recumont and Hedley. Old kicked five conversions and two penalties. Ball kicked London's two penalties. kicked five conversions and two benalties. Ball kicked London's two penalties.

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Loss of money and players through divisional system

By Nicholas Keith

The new divisional system has faced a welter of criticism after only two airings in public. For most leading clubs, it means the loss of leading players. For one club at least, it means financial worries because of reduced attendances at home games. The club with financial problems is Bristol, who ended Mosclev's run of 19 unbeaten club matches on Saturaday.

Bristol were without seven first team players, including Ken Plummer, their captain, who was having a run in the second XV. Moseley were 11 regulars short, but Bristol were delighted, nevertheless, with their victory by 22—6 with tries by Carter (two), Corvett and John and Cue kicking two conversions and a penalty. Surprisingly, Bristol had the harshest things to say about the divisional system. "It's absolutely crazy", Arthur Cornish, their secretary, said yesterday, "Over the last eight weeks we have lost a total of 58 players to county and resigned marches."

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Bristol are even more concerned about lost revenue. "Our gates and to be revenue. Our gates are 20 per cent down and something has got to happen for us in the John Player Cun or we will be in financial difficulty", Mr. The measure of Bristol's prob-

lems is that, at each outstanding home fixture, they expect to take filogo at the gate. So far this season, their best taking has been 5700 when they entertained Bridgend. Like most clubs, Bristol depend largely on bar profits (about 80 per cent in their case) but they need the gate money, too.

There are no hard feelings at Moseley, whose main reservation about the divisional matches is that four of their players were "sitting on the bench" as replacements. They have not yet felt the effects of lost sate money because, when they have been weakened, they have had away fixtures.

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Indeed, it may be the county championship which has to be discarded. Clubs seem to recent having the championship and regional matthes hard on each other's heels and, of the two, the county championship is the more unpopular. This is certainly the case for Gosforth, who won 25-12 at Harrogate on Saturday, but they expect small crowds.

26-12 at Harrogate on Saturday, but they expect small crowds because Tyneside is a hotbed of football.

A fair summary was given by I. Day, Leicester's secretary, who said: "The major clubs wanted this regional system and we have got to put up with it for two or three years, although we didn't realize all the implications of it at the time." His view is echoed by Sir Authony Whyron, president of the Rugby Football Union who of the Rughy Football Union, who

also believes the process needs three.

"I would like to give it longer before we make a decision. The selectors say quite firmly that a number of rew names have come forward in the regional game who might not necessarily have done so. It does not mean that they will progress into the England with the produces are bound to be brominent in these regional games. If we produce a successful England side, we will be entitled to take some credit. If not, we may have to think again." to think again."

McBride plays for Ulster

Bill McBride, who retired from international rugby in 1975 after five Lions' tours and after winning 63 caps for Ireland, a world record, has been selected to play for Ulster in their provincial-manch against Munster at Ravenhill next Saturday.
Since Ireland lost to Wales in
Cardiff in the last match of the
1974-75 international season,
McEride, now 37, has continued hill next Saturday. McEriac, now 37, nes comment to play regularly for bis club, Ballymena, and earlier this year be led them to success in the Ulster Senior Cup competition. When asked whether his return

to provincial rugby might be a stepping stone to further honours at the top, he replied with a typically wry smile: "Ulster seem to be in a spot of difficulty seem to be in a spot of infrictity
up front at the moment, and I'm
just helping out. Let's take one
thing at a time." Saturday's game
will decide the championship.
Munster need only a draw to

achieve it. Informed opinion to Northern reland is that McBride remains the best lock in the province. Moveover, there are those who believe that he could still be the best playor in his position available.

Racing

Rodman makes absurd look logical

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Once more into the breach, dear friends, and what better place to begin to pick up the thread after an absence than Cheltenham, Seldom can that mecca of steeplechasing have been seen in a better light than it was on Saturday. Under a cloudless sky and against the magnificent backcloth of Cleeve Hill the course looked in wonderful condition in spite of 0.6in of rain that had failed during the previous night. And luckily the racing matched the

during the previous night. And luckily the racing marched the setting.

With the backing of Fred Winter's stable, John Francome was in irrepressible form. He rode three winners for Winter and very nearly another for Richard Head; and unless I was much mistaken that was a clear warning to John O'Neill that he cannot afford to relax at the top of the jockeys' ladder even though he still heads Francome by 20. Winter's stable is obviously in top gear now and it will not be difficult for Francome to whittle away O'Neill's lead especially if winners cominue to pour out of Uplands the way they did on Saturday.

That promising young steeple-chaser, The Dealer, started the ball rolling when he won the Fred Withington Pattern Steeplechase, but he was not nearly so impressive as his stable commanion, Rodman, who ran away with the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle Trial half an hour later. Whereas The Dealer looked distinctly weary towards the end Rodman gave the impression that he could have gone around again.

When I returned from my recent holiday in Kenya I indulged in a lot of back reading in an attempt to catch up with events. I thought that with plenty of talented young hurdlers still under wraps in England or Ireland it was absurd for Friumph Hurdle immediately after he had won at Ascot.

However, in the light of Saturday's result that offer does trainer, that colourful character trainer though the target in question is still three months away. Pinging his hurdles like an old hand Rodman created an excellent impression and I would certainly not care to choose one to beat him in the four-year-old championship. Clearly others share that him in the four-year-old champion-ship. Clearly others share that view because there was a whole-scale plunge on Rodman to win the Triumph Hurdke after he had won Saunday's trial. Yesterday Ladbroke's man on the spot told me that sheer wright of money had forced his firm to cut the horse's price to only 5—2 after 9—2 and 7—2 had been gobbled up as if the outcome were merely a foreyone conclusion.

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a foregone conclusion.
Somewhat understandably both
Winter and Francome were
thrilled with Rodman's latest effort
and it is Winter's intention to give
him just one more race—at
Chepstow in 10 days' time—before Chepstow in 10 days' time—before resting him in preparation for his filt at the Triumph in March. Later in the day Easter Eel became their third winner when he outclassed his opposition in the Newent Handicap Hurdle, even though his weight included a penalty.

Earlier in the day Francome looked poised to win the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup as well when he let Uncle Bing stride into a clear lead after jumping the last fence but one. But those who were already counting their winnings had obviously forgotten just what an effect that climb up the final hill at Cheltenham can have on a horse, especially one lacking match practice, so to speak, and we saw

borse, especially one lacking match practice, so to speak, and we saw the picture alter suddenly on that energy-sapping run up to the finishine post.

Jumping the last fence in front Uncle Bing still looked the likely winner, but without a race under his belt this season the hill found him out. Towards the end he was caught and passed by Even Melody on whom Colin Hawkins bided his time quite perfectly.

After Even Melody had finished second in the Mackeson Gold Cup

at Chiltennam before, to delay his challenge for as long as bo-sible. And without could have carried out those instructions

Ouite content to be in last place Quite content to be in last place for much of the way, Hawkins only began to improve his position on Even Melody racing down the hill. When the race limits came to the boil it was clear that only Even Melody and Current Gold were dangers to Uncle Bibl. But whereas Current Gold could not quite get to grips with the struction. Even Melody, the faster of the two, could and cid. Giving the winner 10th, Uncle Bing covered himself with glory in what was his first race of the the winner 10th, Unc'e Bing covered himself with glory in what was his first race of fire season and he will new be allowed to take his chence in the King George VI Steenlechase at Kempton Park on Bovier Day, a race which his owner. Mrs Midmay White, won almost 20 years zero with Lochroz.

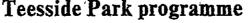
The reigning champion hurdler. Night Nurse, started farounte to win the first running of the Bold Hurdle, a race named after the former champion hurdler who died earlier this year. But after watching Night Nurse firsts easy third, eight and three quester lengths behind his arch rival. Birds Next, I tound it difficult to escape from the feeling that the champion's reign may well be announceding its end and that like Bold he is a horse destined to win the crown only twice.

On Saturday defeat was staring him in the eyes long before the end. For much of the way Night Nurse was harned by Midsummer Lad, another habitual front runner. But even when he had dropped out there was still Recent's Garden to coment him. And all the while Birds Nest and behind poised to strike.

even durit; that epic at Chritenbam last March. But whereas he repelled Challenge witer challenge on that occasion this nime it was cal to no avail and he was left traffing as Birds Next and Dramanist enected the final draws. A tendency to hang to his left when flat out has hampered Birds. Next in the past her rost for a second did he waver from all a true line this time and in giving Dramani. To and a healing be thrust his rame to the fore jut again as a live contender for the

Twice in as many years I have had the timerity to success that Bird: Nest was a berse capable of Eird: Nest was a perso repaire of winning the Chemison Hundle at the common of Night, Narse and twice I have been made to look a fool, victory coins to the Yorkshire borne. Maube next year will be a case of third time lacky, but for which cann only time will foll. In order to bis defect the lavers are still negligible in become Night. are still nomistion in section Nicht Nurse as anto-post fit our teacher Norse as anto-post fit our teacher Tete at 7-2 compored with 5-2 offered by Ladhroke's—but he will certainly have to buck his ideas in if he is to emulate Persian War and win the Champion Hurdle for a third time.

Night Nurse may be given an enopromity to recember Day, but Lob Tarnell wants time to think how test to deploy his forces. He is in the eaviable position of having the ostimos to his box with Firds Nest and Beacon Light. Dramatist has never run better than he did on Saturday, but I get the Impression now that he should either he faced with longer distances in the future or switched to steenlechasing if his full potential is to be realized. I know that his fockey, Bill Smith, feels the same way. the same way.



12.45 GUISBOROUGH HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £340: 2m 176yd) 200 - 17 Five Bells, J. Fitzgerald, 11-10
200-31 Neffic's Lad, J. Skilling, 11-10
0 Black Market, T. Barron, 11-0
0 Broomley, W. Elsey, 11-0
0 Broomley, W. Elsey, 11-0
0 Gold Invader, A. Cilver, 11-0
0 Gold Invader, A. Scotch, 11-0
0 Gold Broader, B. Scotch, 11-0
0 Gold Broader, B. Scotch, 11-0
0 Gold Broader, W. Falryleve, 11-0
200-10 Valley of Recks, D. McCain, 11-0
4-6 Trainers Seat, G. Ba-thm, 11-0
4-6 Trainers Seat, G. Ba-thm, 11-0
6 Bells, 20-1 others,

1.15 CLEVELAND COUNTY STEEPLECHASE E874: 3m 31yd) (Handicap

1.45 LANGBAURGH HURDLE (Handicap: £752:3m) 1.45 LANGBAURGH HURDLE (Handicap: £752: 3m)

1.46-032 Lord Graystoko, G. Richards, 6-11-6 D. Goulding
5. 0107-0 Fischer (C), C. Thorbion, 7-11-6 D. Munro
7. 00217-0 Heilbeck, B. Bousfield, 4-11-4 R. Barry
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110-034 S.ap Happy, J. Hardy, +(1-1 M. Dickinson
112 31333-3 Ingham, S. Nesbitt, 5-11-0 M. Dickinson
12 31333-3 Ingham, S. Nesbitt, 5-11-0 M. Takint
13 000-037 Uncle Yanya, J. Jordon, 7-10-10 J. Alten 7
16 000-037 Uncle Yanya, J. Jordon, 7-10-10 J. Alten 7
17 0-00002 Paint 2-b, W. Elsey, 6-10-8
18 000-037 Hamber, S. Wolkinson, 6-10-7 C. Hawkins
19 000-037 Higher S. Wolkinson, 6-10-7 C. Hawkins
21 13000-3 Fair People (C), H. Binckshaw, 5-10-5 R. Houston
22 13000-3 Fair People (C), H. Binckshaw, 5-10-5 Powere
23 03-34-3 Garchay's (win (D) J. Engrish held D. Powere
24 03-074 Grecian Fighter, B. Richmand, 6-10-0 Mr P. Crays
25 09-004 Tol Brig, G. Renilson, 5-10-0 Mr P. Crays
26 Own, 8-1 The Tinker, Walte, 10-1 Fair People, Paint Job, 13-1 Braemar, 16-1
0thers.

2.45 WILTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: 5596: 2n1) 7 Coracle. J. FirtGerald. 6-11-3

8 Corallety. W. A. Stephenson. 6-11-2

10 4 Finn Jack. B. Wilkinson. 6-11-2

11 0 by Story. D. Chambart. 6-11-2

12 2-3222 Printered Knight. J. Lelub. 5-11-2

13 0 Top Challet. D. McZah. 5-11-2

14 10 Coracle. D. McZah. 5-11-2

15 0 Top Challet. D. McZah. 5-11-2 5-4 Super Chant. 5-3 Fine Jack, 6-1 Corabing, 10-1 Coracle, 12-1 Top Choice, 16-1 My Story, 20-1 Pickwood Knight 3.15 GUISBOROUGH HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novices: 5340; Zm 1/6yd)

2 0f-0413 Lucky Donation, J. Leigh, 21-10

5 0-03 Eackwille, W. A. Stanhenson, 11-0

9 0-44 Four Pais, D. McCain, 11-0

10 000 I'm The Boss, A. Jartis, 11-0

10 10 10 Majoris Crescent, G. Richards, 11-0

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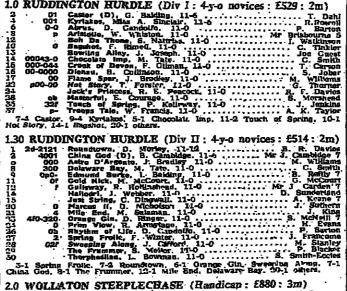
16 1 Four Pais, 10-1 Narvik, 13-1 Buckwille, 20-1 o'hers.

2.15 YEARBY HURDLE (Novices' Handicup: £340; 2m 176yd)

Teesside Park selections By Our Racing Staff

12.45 Trainers Seat. 1.15 Scorton Boy. 1.45 Slap Happy. 2.15 Mister Geoffrey, 2.45 Super Chant. 3.15 Majerta Crescent.

Nottingham programme 1.0 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o novices: £529: 2m)



Besitey Boy (D). D. Nicholson, 12-12-0 ... Southern Mr Snewman (D). T. Forsier, 8-11-3 ... G. Thorner Alec Lewis (D). J. Maine, 7-11-0 ... Mr T. Those on Towner Alec Lewis (D). J. Maine, 7-11-0 ... Mr T. Those on Towner Corner and Control of the Control of the

2.30 KEGWORTH HURDLE (Handicap : £726 : 2m) 0-b1131 Master Davesport (C-D). J Webber. 6-11-11 ... 2f-0012 Resksborough (D). P. Arthur. 5-11-9 014-020 Paper Rich (D). A. Goodwill, 4-11-2 p-0 Civil List. S. Jones. 6-11-7

Sabroso, D. Morley, 5-11-2 Carolinian (D), T. Porster, 1-11-3 Colossel Nelson (D), D. Nicholson, 6-11-1 Emms J (D), W. Walsten, 9-10-12 Flottall (D), D. Gandollo, 6-10-10 First Brook, M. Solgmen, 6-10-4 Laurious, S. Mellor, 9-10-0 Dandeeds Banding 25 100-0 Home Turn (D), J. Spearing, 4-10-0
27 100-0 Home Turn (D), D. Nicholson 4-10-0
28 44000-0 Carnag (D), N. Hall. 5-10-0
29 00-0 Black Ray, G. Dawson, 4-10-0
30 42-4403 Crazy Guy, G. Poter-Hobign, 12-10-0
5-2 Mariter Davemport, 5-1 Paner Rich, 5-1 Ranksborous,
8-1 First Broak, 10-1 Crazy Guy, 12-1 Carolinian, 20-1 otters 3.0 WOODBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £510 : 2m) 3.0 WOUDBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (1 0-30/1f Lyon del Mar (C-D), D. Nicholson, 1100-00 Albury Lad, S. Mellor, 7-11-7 6-023 Bird of Pray, J. Webbor, 7-11-7 8 00000-0 Cradenly, M. Mellor, 7-11-7 6-12 909-000 Keilder Ferest, F. Rimell, 6-11-7 15 0-00000 Keilder Ferest, F. Rimell, 6-11-7 15 0-00000 Ronorn, J. Karris, 6-11-7 16 48 Reysley, D. Morley, 6-11-7 18 200-003 Sure Enough, E. Courago, 6-11-7 6-1 Lyon del Mar, 7-2 Royal Rescue, D. Sortes, 6-2 Bird 8-1 Sure Enough, 12-1 Oropendoia, 20-1 5thors. 3.30 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div III: 4-y-o novices: £516: 2m)

Nottingham selections By Our Racing Staff

1:0 Castor. 1.30 Hallodri. 2:0 Mr Snowmen. 2.30 Master Davenport. 3.0 Lyon del Mar. 3.30 Piper. By Our Newmarker Correspondent 1,0 Touch of Spring. 1.30 Roundrown. 2.30 Paper Rich. 3.0 Royal Rescue, 3,30 Crowning Issue.

Rugby Union

For the record

Cheltenham results 13.30 1. Allied Carpets (5-2 fov); Co-Partner (4-1); 3, Solonius 2. Co-Partner (4-1): 3. Schollus (7-1) 6 Tan Daaler (15-8 fav): 2. Strombolns (4-1) 6 Tan 1. Strombolns (4-1) 6 Tan 1. Strombolns (4-1) 6 Tan 1. Strombolns (4-1): 5 Tan 1. Tan The What (13-4): 2. Unite Bing (7-1): 5, Current Codd (6-1): 11 Tan The What (13-4): 2. Drammeter (5-4): 3, Night Nurse (6-4 fav): 10 Tan 1. Strombolns (4-1): 5. Aveile John (7-1): 11 Tan The Dunce did not run.

Newcastle 12.30; 1. Royal Stuart (2-6 fav); Bronn (8-1); 5. Snowdrift (5-1). 1:0: 1. Chases Slave (2-1): 2. monone (11-8 fav): 3. Peopark 6 Tr. 2 Jb.; 1. Tamulin (5-4 fov): 2. The Latt Light; (11-4:: 3. More Wayward (5-1:: 6-frm. form) Many (6-1): 2. The County (6-1): 2. The County (6-1): 3. Too Straight (6-1:: 13 fan. Good Job 7-4 fow. Barder Wille: Rorder Drummer. The Tiple did not run. Tennes

ADELAIDE: Man's tournament:
Somi-final round: C. Lewis (N. 20aland) best K. Wawkik, 7—5, 6-4;
Tim Guillison (US) best T. Gorman
(US) 5-6, 6-1, 6-2, Final: Tim
Guillison best Lowis, 5-6, 6-4,
3-6, 6-2, 6-4,
DAVIS CUP, Japan best Indomese.
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Stockport 10. Old Hummans 13:
Unusion 6. Sth. Manchesier and Wythonshave G.
South OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Kenton 19. London University V. Lacrosse

Rugby League
First Division: St Belons 20,
Festivatione Rovers 19,
SECOND DIVISION: Whitebayen 9,
Huddersheid 8. Yesterday resterday
First Division: Bradford Northern
6, Widnes 5: Bramley 8, Warrington
20: Castletord 21, Workington Town
14: Dowbury 18, Leets 12: Swansea
19, Nowburdes 0: Watcheld Thinly 8,
New Hunsler 7: Wigan 31, Hull 10,
SECOND Division: Doncester 9:
Barrow 45: Raifex 11, Bluttood
Borough 13: Laigh 25, York 5: Oldham
24 Bailey 13: Swinton 17, Keignley
17, Ice hockey

WORLD ASSOCIATION: Quebec Nordiques 5. Indianapolis Racers 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruina
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Manie Leafs 5. Los Angeles Kings 0.
Montroal Canadicas 7. Vancouver
Canucks 2: Alanta Fames 5. Washingion: Capitals 1: New York Liameter 7.
Detroit Rod Wings 4: Philadesphis
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Boxing LOS ANGELRS: WHO westerweight title: Carles Paleonine knocked out-Jose Paleonine knocked out-Jose Paleonine (Mexico). Total round.

PORT OR SPAIN: Commonweath westerweight title: Ciyde Gray (Canka) beat Version Lawis (Guyana) points.

Hockey Bocksphan 1: Hawks 1. Old Ministon-lans 2. Hounslow 7. Wimbledon 1. Reading 1. London University 3: Swencer 2. Richmond 1: Toddington 0. Surbiton 4. CLUB MATCHES: Bank of England 5. Hampssaad 1: City of Orford 0. Oxford Hawks 1: Old Reigatians 2. Reigata GS 1: Ruchings Park 1. Har-pendon 1: University College Hospital 0. Barciays Bank 1: Westellife 4. Crevesend 1: West Hamis 1. Wey-mouth 4. WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPION-SHIP: East: Essox 1, Hertiordshire 0: Sulfolk 0. Kenti 2. South: Oxfordshire 1, Buckingham 5. Swimming EAST BERLIN: Man: 200 metros freeactio: P. Ravelli (Indy), Imin 56.8sec.
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A lean Christmas for the jobless

will be many homes where the festive fare will be meagre and where those "celebrating" the festival will be worried sick about the future. The reason for this is unemployment, and only those who have experienced it or who are under the threat of it, know how it saps and erodes one's

dignity.
If the Labour Party were to lose the next election, and I trust it will not, it would be because of one thing—the high level of unemployment. The Tories know this and are fully aware of its emotive effect or Labour's supporters. That is why they are playing for all they are worth on the theme that Labour is the party of unemployment. In this they are being polisically, dishonest because they know that unem-ployment has risen and may well continue to rise in most Western capitalist countries, and also that Britain's memand also that britain's mem-ployment figures are slightly lower than in most other Western capitalist countries. In considering the problem employment, one has to

ask why it occurs and what are

its causes? The simplistic answers are overproduction.

underconsumption, world eco-nomic booms and slumps, all

of which are true, but other factors also have to be taken mto account.

For example, it has rightly been argued that Britain over the years has suffered from a It has larged behind its European, American and Japanese competitors. However, although these competitors have a better record of industrial investment than Britain, they are also suf-fering high levels of unemploy-ment. In fact, new industrial investment creates few jobs, and basically adds to the "reserve

army of the unemployed." That is what is happening in the steel industry today, and what is likely to happen in the shipbuilding industry tomorrow. Modernization, while improving production, creates unemployment. In this, one is reminded of the story about Walter Reuther, one time leader of the United Automobile Workers in the USA, who on being shown automation in a new car plant and being told of how few workers were required, re-marked "machines don't buy

That is the dilemma and crux of the problem. Productivity can vastly increase with fewer and fewer workers and with more and more of them being non-productive industries. The wealth of a nation, however, de-pends upon its manufacturing industries and as the service industries get bigger, then they have to be supported by a smaller productive sector, par-ticularly in terms of the numers employed. It is because of

this that planning is required. When jobs are lost, alternative employment has to be found. That means that those unemployed, irrespective of age, must be given the opportunity of training and retraining. In Britain, up to now, despite good efforts on the parts of various covernments, we are sadly lacking in training facilities and this may, in part, be due to opposition from some trade unionists who believe that training more skilled workers can create problems and unemployment for those already trained. It is my view that one of the first requirements is to reduce the working week in the manufacturing sector to 35 hours. Also, the age of retirement Also, the age of retirement could be lowered in stages to 60

In Britain this Christmas there years. Holidays could be extended and more frequent. In the short term the drastic cuts in public expenditure could be restored. For instance, the construction industry is a labour intensive industry, yet its levels of unemployment are higher than in any other.

The £400m plus the additional amounts announced by Peter Shore, the Secretary of State for the Environment, are welcome, but they could be brought forward, especially in housing, both for rehabilitation and new projects. There are hundreds of local authorities who have various plans pigeon-holed away, just waiting for the go-

shead in cash terms. These should be retrieved without delay. All these measures would give greater job opportunities to many at present on the dole.

The restoration of cuts by creating work will also reduce government expenditure on unemployment, supplementary and other benefits. Putting people to work in the short term may prove cheaper for the Government in the long term. I have referred to the misery of those unemployed. It is of course a relative misery. While conditions are bad, they can

not be compared to the 1930s when in 1932 unemployment reached 2.8 million, which was 22.1 per cent of the available labour force and 6.1 per cent of the total population. Then the poverty was absolute and crushing. Whole generations were destroyed, physically and men-tally. Today there are decent unemployment and welfare benefits, although they are not enough for the long-term un-employed and improvements are

However, we no longer see However, we no longer see queues at soup kirchens, for food vouchers, and that is why there is not the same outcry to-day as there was in the 1930s, when for most of the inter-war years the weekly memployment benefit for a single man was approximately. 18 shikings a week and there were no heneweek and there were no hene-fits and belo with rent, etc. In today's terms that 16 shillings would be worth about £4.90. Imagine how little one could get for that. However, although the lot of the unemployed is better, that does not make unemployment acceptable and we should not pretend that it does not have a long-term and damag-ing effect on individuals as well as the economy and society as

The truth is that unemployment is endemic in the private enterprise economic system, and to cure it on any long-term basis, then planned socialist measures are essential. Despite the fact that Keynesianism has worked reasonably well since the war, it is clear that it is insufficient. We now have to go beyond intervention and fully plan the nation's resources. North Sea oil gives us that opportunity and it must not be frittered away. However, the danger is that government controls, without the fullest possible involvement of the people in decision-making will mean a corporatist solution. We must get the balance right between state controls and bureaucracy on the one hand, and democramaking on the other.

Whatever the way forward, we cannot celebrare Christmas in a state of indifference. We must begin to really tackle the problem of unemployment. And that means a great deal of serious thought and work, much more than we have wit-

The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 William Rees-Mogg analyses the economic dangers facing the industrialized world

Challenges from developing nations that could threaten our living standards

developed and the developing world. In fact this contrast is too simple. There is a more or less continuous scale of development from the least industrialized to the most industrialized nations; there are some very important nations, including both China and India, which themselves stretch from areas of primitive agriculture to areas of advanced industrialization.

A more useful division would separate the world into three groups, the developed, the developing and the undeveloped. There are some countries, for instance South Korea, Brazil and Mexico, which are developand Mexico, which are develop-ing extremely rapidly. There are others, including all the poorest countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, where do not exist at present and can tence before the end of this century at the earliest.

The world has a population of about four billion people. Rather more than one billion ive in developed countries. Considerably more than a billion live in countries which are now developing quite rapidly the developed stage by about period of some 25 years the world will move from being perhaps 25 to 30 per cent developed to being perhaps 50 to 60 per cent developed. As the populations of these countries are rising, this would involve at least the quadrupling of the real incomes of 1.5 to 2 billion people in 25 years.

The problems of adjusting to this process are therefore much Nevertheless it is true that going to be developed countries greater than were the comMalaysia has a straight labour by the year 2000 they will by parable problems of adjusting cost advantage over the then have a purchasing power to world development since the United States and Germany of at least moving up to equality

include competition for markets, competition for scarce raw materials and food and in competition particular energy.

will give some idea of the disparity of living standards and labour costs that exists at pre-sent. It is very hard to find reliable comparable statistics, but the electronics industry has very considerable experience of making components in the cheapest labour areas. I have made inquiries in Britain, the United States and Hongkong to try and establish the range of labour costs. Most of the lowest cost work in electronics is done

The cost per day is probably least in Malaysia, where it is put at \$2; in South Korea it is \$2; in Mexico it is \$4.50; in the United Kingdom it is \$17; in apan and France it is about \$35 and in the United States and Germany it is about \$45.
These figures should be treated
only as approximations; they
are minimum labour costs, nor
actual wages midactual wages paid.

It does not follow that invest-ment will automatically move to the area of lowest labour cost. It cannot be assumed that skills are equal, that productivity is equal or that political risks are equal. (In fact productivity in low wage countries is often high, and there are few or no restrictive practices.) There are hidden costs in lack of control when one manufactures in a very distant country and there are travelling costs. Manufac-turers like to have all stages of a system equally reliable. Nevertheless it is true that

the order of 20 to one, and there is now quite a wide range of electronic goods of a relatively simple kind which have to be manufactured in the developing countries because it is impossible for developed A comparison of wage rates countries to compete with these low labour costs.

These figures do not, however,

only indicate labour cost; they indicare in an approximate way the purchasing power of indusworkers in the different countries. There is a strong long population are living in devel-ing power of industrial workers are reasons for thinking that in different countries to move towards parity. After the war the purchasing power of an American worker was more than double that of a European worker and the European worker's purchasing power was several times that of a Japan-ese worker. With the exception of the United Kingdom, where we have serious problems of productivity, these rates have now come approximately into line with each other. We of line with each other. We of course have fallen back relative to all countries except the United States, and have falled to advance relative to

the United States. Communism seems to have a depressing effect on productivity and earning power—the gap between West German and East German standards of living reflects the relative inefficiency even the world's highe grade communist economy. Nevertheless China by the year 2000 will probably be a developed industrial country of over one billion people, even if a relatively poor one.

If Mexico and Brazil are

most raw materials will be very great. Obviously the competition for raw materials will cause real prices to rise. That alone will tend to reduce the real incomes of the existing developed coun-

It is not possible to say at what price supply and demand for oil will come into balance when 60 per cent of the world's population are living in develare reasons for townsing that such a balance is possible, without bringing world development completely to a halt. The Swedes, who live in a cold climate, enjoy much the same standard of living as the Americans but use only half as much nergy per head. There is therefore a very substantial opportunity for reduction in energy use without loss of real benefit, prices will encourage economy

nere are further supplies with established feasible technologies will feasible technologies which will become economic at prices no more than approximately double the present.
At \$20 a barrel, oil from tar
sands, from shale, and from
coal, as well as ultra-deep oil exploration аll economic; between them they have a potential for multiplying the effective oil reserves of the

It is the adjustment that will be difficult, even if the absolute supply of energy is less sharply restricted than it is sometimes made out to be. If the adjustment is made through prices, then the oil consuming industrial countries

must expect to pay at least

with that of other developed double present real prices for Europe, Like the United States, countries. The strain that will oil by 1990, and all countries the European Community is a be put on world resources of face a comparable rise in average raw material costs, includ-Adjustments to earlier in-

dustrial development were made in the postwar period on a basis of American economic leadership and free trade. American economic leadership has declined as a force and will continue to decline, as other countries catch up. Free trade is now threatened not only by the need to adjust to the advance of more than another billion veople into industrialization but also by the momentum of Japan. The American home market, like the European, is threatened both by the products of cheap labour from the developing world, and by the products of very high techno-logy alked to very high mangerial efficiency from Japan. So far the American response has been to protect the home market by devaluing the dollar, and the progressive devaluation is continuing. The American
public may well insist on other
measures to defend their standard of living, since the devalu-

dard of aving, since the devalu-ation of the dollar has in fact failed to correct the United States balance of payments deficit, which has continued to grow. Already we all live in a highly competitive world— though the British seem insuf-ficiently available to it we are ficiently awake to it: we are all moving into a very much more competitive world. The Americans will not want to reduce their standard of living in order to compete in it.

In the next American cyclical depression, probably in the second half of next year, the pressures for direct protection to be able to form an effective protectionist block, an option that is not open to European countries individually and is not open in the same way to Japan, Protectionism could have a rational purpose to control the rate at which economic addust ments are made so that socia adjustments can keep pace with them. The temptation would != to use protection to defend the incompetent and to close mar-

kets to the poor. Japan's efficiency and Korea's cheap labour may make protectionism unavoidable but buth the economic and political price for protectionism always proves particular, protectionism offers no good hope for the econo-mic or political future of Japan; all the other solutions which Japan might seek represent a considerable threat to sastability of the world economic

Britain's position is par larly difficult, apart from % advantage of having the supply of oil from the North Sea. Britain has been a weak com-peritor in a period when com-petition has come mainly from countries with wage levels similar to or higher than our own. Our weakness has largely been caused by restrictive labour practices, resulting in low investment and low productivity. Unless British productivity can be increased by at least the world average rate, we have no chance—with or without pro-tection—of maintaining our living standards now that a billion people prepared to work for less than S5 a day are claiming their rightful place in the sun.

Lord Chalfont

Will the Commons hear the alarm bells, too?

It would be unwise for the Government to dismiss its defeat in the House of Lord's defence debate last week as a matter of no importconceded in tones of sepulchral reproof, a vote of censure; and he might have added, although he did not, that there are circumstances which it could lead to the early fall of the Government Let me explain in a little more

this somewhat esoteric

The resolution before the House, moved by the leader of the Conservative peers, Lord Carrington called upon the Government to restore the planned cuts of £267m in the defence budget and to honour its pledge to Nato to increase its military expenditure by 3 per cent in real

In brave attempts to save the Government from a straightforward defeat, two Labour backbenchers, Lord Shepherd and Lord Shinwell, tabled amendments designed to remove or mirigate the element of censure. Lord Shepherd's amendment was decisively rejected, Lord Shinwell's was withdrawn, and the House carried Lord Carrington's resolution by 163 votes to 71, in spite of a three line whip on the Government side.

So far, there is nothing very surprising about this—the Conservatives can always, without help from anyone, muster a substantial majority in the House of Lords—especially on an issue as emotive as defence.

On this occasion, however, they were able to count on quite sub-stantial help from other quarters. Most independent peers who voted voted for the Opposition. So, and this is the really important factor, did the Liberal Party, almost to a man. Both its principal speakers. Lord Gladwyn and Lord Banks, unambiguously com-mitted the Liberal Party to full support of the Opposition's cause.

The significance of this will, I

imagine, not be lost upon Mrs Thetcher. If she should now decide to table a motion of censure in similar terms in the House of Commons, it is scarcely conceivable that the Liberal Party there would repudiate the view of its colleague in the House of Lords (their votes were presumably not cast without some consultation with the party leadership); and if the Government were defeated on an issue of this magnitude, it is surely inconceivable that it would remain in

this would be a just and fitting end to the present Government. The realidefences were spelled out in speech after speech from all quarters of the House of Lords last Wednesday. Even among peers on the Government side, although they loyally accepted the three line with, there were expressions of deep concern.

It may be as well, for those who do not read Hansard from cover to cover to state once again, in clear and unmistakeble rerms, exactly what gives rise to this concern.

The heart of the matter is the

constant growth in the strength and efficiency of the armed forces of the Soviet Union and its allies in the Warsaw Pact. This is evident in case of long-range nuclear iles, in which the Russians have now achieved a position of equality with the United States; in maritime forces, where in the past ten years there has been a dramatic transformation of the Soviet Navy and its supporting mercantile marine from an insignificant coastal force into the second greatest ocean-going fleet in the world; and in the land and air forces on the European front, where the Warsaw Pact has now achieved a demonstrable and alarming superiority over Nato in almost every significant aspect of military

What is most disturbing about this last development is that it has given the Russians the ability to launch, if

they should ever wish to, what the military planners call "an attack by forces in place without prior reinforcement". Translated into simple English this means, for all practical purposes, a surprise attack; and most people who know anything about the subject know that such an artack would result, in a matter of a few days at most in a nuclear war, or the presence of Russian forces on the Rhine, or both.

For it is arguable that the massive accretion of Russian strength has been organized with the clear strategic aim of undermining the defensive capacity of the West, and that this aim is now very close to being Nato defensive plans are predicated upon on a relatively pro-longed period of warning of attack— arising from enemy troop movements. logistical activity, political indicators and a general, progressive increase in international tension.

With the benefit of this warning time, Nato, it is supposed, would be able to move its troops and equipment from their barracks to their ment from mear berracks in their operational areas (in this context it is relevant that most of the Dutch contingent is housed in barracks in The Netherlands, three days away from its defensive positions). Reinforcements would be moved forward to being fighting formations. to bring fighting formations up to strength; reserves would be mobilized, and weapons and equipment recovered from storage and what is called "heavy preservation".

All this, of course, is absolutely spleaded so long as the Russians do not calculate that they could achieve some worthwhile military gain without giving Nato the necessary warning time to make all its elaborate disposi-

Similarly, Soviet maritime strategy is rendering obsolete many other cherished assumptions of Nato strategic thinking. The doctrine based on adequate warning time has led Western planners to proceed on the assumption that a war on land in Western Europe could be prolonged

for as much as 30 days or, in some contingencies, even longer. During this period heavy reinforcements would be despatched from the United States to Europe by sea. Now, even those who are prepared to accept the somewhat fanciful concept of a prolonged conventional struggle on the manifest of Europe,

are surely not ready to believe that the powerful force of nuclear powered Russian submarines is going to allow an unhindered flow of men to allow an unhindered flow of their and materials across the Atlantic. Allied losses would be, to say the very least, crippling. Furthermore, as the Soviet Union pursues its grand strategy of picking off individual countries in Asia and Africa and granually establishing naval bases and facilities all over the world. ian planners are creating a network of power which would enable them, at a time of crisis, to interrupt vital communications and supplies of from the Middle East, without

oil from the Middle East, without which no war in Western Europe could be sustained for very long.

Those who still believe that this is an overpessimistic analysis ("doon-watching", "worst case scenarios", "reds-under-the-bed" etc) should recall that I wrote earlier in this exticle that the Soviet strategic aim is now very close to being achieved. It has, in my view, not yet been full realized. not yet been full realized.

There must still be fearful uncertainties in the minds of any Russian planners who may be contemplating the use of their over-whelming utilitary force against the West. But the trend is clear, and it is deeply disturbing. Every day the balance moves a little more against the West, and unless it is soon redressed the Soviet Union will be in a position to win one of its greatest strategic prizes, namely the isolation of Western Eurone from the United States, its "Finlandization" and eventual subjugation, without the need to move a single soldier or fire

a single shot.

Meanwhile the governments of the

of some latter day Titanic engaged in an obscure industrial dispute, apparently unaware of, or at least prepared to ignore, what lies in their

parts.
Of course any civilized govern ment must seek to put an end to the insanity of the arms race, to reduce the ludicrously swollen stockpiles of nuclear weapons and eventually, so far as it is within the power of human beings to do, remove for ever the squalid obscenity of war. But to believe that any of this can be achieved from an attitude of appeasespess : understand the relentless dynamism

of Soviet foreign policy.

It was against this background that 163 members of the House of Lords last week delivered a verdict of no confidence in a Government which has presided over dispropor tionate and dangerous cuts in defence expenditure, the steady erosion of our contribution to the security of the western alliance, and the reducforces to a level which would horrify the people of this country if it were not being concealed from them by politicians who calculate that they can rely upon the ingrained and unshakeable loyalty of the officers and men of the three services.

It will be interesting to note, in the weeks abead, if the leaders of the Conservative and Liberel parties in the House of Commons feel the same profound alarm about this as their colleagues in the House of

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In the article "Why the Russians saw red over the Venice Biennale" by Joseph Godson published on November 12, last, the author would like it to be known that parts of it were based on an article which appeared in The New York Review of Books on July 14 last, by Furio Colombo.

Christmas fare or unfair?



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Cynically and with a knowing return to Montego Bay wink, my friends tell me I have nicest, incidentally, of all the a tough life. Due to the places I have mentioned) and enthusiasm of Bermuda's youth they have had to be lured by a tough life. Due to the enthusiasm of Bermuda's youth for a spot of street action, and to the Queen's penchant for Caribbean travel, I have spent much of my time lately in propical holiday islands. The images tend to blur. Was

it the Bahamas or Bermuda where I had that ludicrously expensive meal in an old colonial mansion? Tortola or Barbados where I stayed in a ment looking out to sea and found a parrot flapping in the roof? Antigua or Montego Bay where I bought the shirt made from an old flour sack?

The distinctions are unimportant. From this orgy of islandhopping I have arrived at some tentative conclusions on the subject of fine-weather holidays

The first is that resorts are right to worry as they do about their image. As the Bermuda incident showed, at the first hint of trouble tourists leave in droves. Rioting in the streets may be exciting enough for the natives, but it is the last thing you want on holiday, unless you are of a peculiarly adventurous

Moreover, the experience of Jamaica, which had rather worse trouble a year or two ago, shows that the stiguta takes a time to wear off. Only takes a time to wear off. Only because he had repted a cottage part of now are tourists beginning to in Antigua for Christmas. I home.

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When a suitable period has clapsed, I suppose, the directors of tourism will find a way to exploit the disturbances. A son et lumiere production in which the local police, sometimes aided by British troops, emerge triumphant over the rampant hordes would be a fine attraction for visitors as well as providing a moral lesson for the natives.

many resorts, anxious to pre-serve their image, try to avoid.

The importance they attach to image explain why such vulnerable islands are sensitive to press reporting. I once wrote what I thought was a light-hearted piece about holi-days in the Sevchelles, saying that, to judge from the publicity, the place sounded terribly dull, I and The Times received indicagnt letters from. seemed, almost anyone who had ever been there.

A single careless word can be damaging. Visiting Antigua during the Queen's tour I described it as "flyblown". There were a lot of flies on the ankles proved a prime target for biting insects, but I suppose the word was a bir extreme. When I returned, a friend

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I have enjoyed some splendidly quiet holidays at island resorts, but I have ofte felt a speaking sense of relief

when climbing on the plane for home. I think it is chiefly because the islands are so small. There is, you might think, nothing wrong with being small, but you would be mistaken. To someone who knows how to live only in large, impersonal cities, small isolated communi-

ties are enormously unsettling. There is something almost inde-cent about a country where everybody knows everyone and where therefore anyone who is Even if I do not sport the bright shirts and tartae sports trousers. which are the uniform of an American rourist, I cannot pretend to belong, and I feel an easy prey for those who do.

One example. In Bermude I was going by the cabiner office and the driver asked me casually what I thought of the deputy premier. I said I did not know the man and thus had no view—which, as it turned out, was fortunate.

" He's my brother", the driver explained. All too cosy by half. It depends, I suppose, on what you want to do on holiday. The one thing Americans seem to want to do almost incessantly is a friend shop: which is odd, because worriedly, that is what they spend a large d a cottage part of their time doing back



Yet you see them staggering on to the planes home with packs of five bottles of liquor: straw hats, tee shirts and head scarves that they will never which are cheaper at Macey's: ornaments made from sea shells which will not realistically fit in with the decor of their ranchstyle family houses in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Meanwhile the taxi driver and his brother the deputy premier, whose livelihood depends on tourism as much as the livelihood of those who as the livelihood of those who that his trensfer to an apper-own souvenir shops, smile rent sinecure in a small and

Sir Peter Ramsbotham is finding it quite difficult to make the switch from being an Ambassador representing a government to being Bermuda's Governor, and thus in theory a government in his own right. Although he points out modestly that governors are not what they used to be when they could strut around"; he is the point at which the buck stops on decisions such as the one to ask for British troops. Charting in his pink nineteenth century mansion, with its superb hilltop views, Sir Peter said that the difference between his present and former roles was that in one he makes decisions while in the other he

takes decisions. I cannot now repember which was which. He is a gental Old Etonian of the kind whose sense of humour the word "mpish" was invented to describe. He affects great pride at being not just Governor but also Com-mender in Chief, with a regi-ment and small boat under his

After a long career in dip-lomacy, carried out in the con-ventional mobbrusive manner, Sir Pener has twice made the headlines this year. When he was summarily ejected from the Washington Embassy to make way for the Prime Minister's son-in-law, many thought

contentedly and wait for the insignificant island aded institt to injury. Yet almost as soon as he arrived he made frontpage news again until now, as he nears sixty, he is probably Britain's best-known diplomat, with the possible exception of the man who replaced him in Washington.

The Army likes to exploit its summonses to exotic trouble spots as an aid to recruiting is Britain, That is why two public relations people (including, mysteriously, one from the Royal Navy, who were not not involved) flew out with the proops to Barmada.

When they arrived they found that the local government wanted the soldiers to keep a low profile. Acutely embarrassed, both men went to ground for an entire day. refusing to return reporters

They eme-ged shamefacedly at the bar of one of the press hotels that evening, entertaining thirsty reporters in traditional PR style and at British nonan ric style and at histage taxpapers expenses. They were not allowed to leave before promising to let us into the camp the next day and sure enough they did, exposing to the public gaze the sight of a lot of soldiers bething. It's a man's life, all right.

Thought for investigative re-porters, inspired by what I have seen so far of the "repelations" in the official files on the Kennedy assessination: just because some thing it secret, it is not necessarily interesting.

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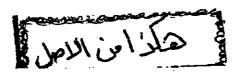
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MR FRASER VINDICATED

preference votes are all distri-buted, but he is unlikely to have lost more than a handful of seats, and he may even come out of the election with as big a majority as in 1975, itself a record. A few observers think he may top it. In the Senate, half of which is reelected, he is likely to have an adequate majority.

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Those who thought he was unvise to call an early election have been confuted. But at one time this judgment was borne out by the peculiar oscillations of the opinion polls, and the misadventure of Mr Fraser's campaign. It certainly looked as if the electronic ware initially if the electorate were initially displeased with being bounced into pronouncing an early verdict on the Government's shaky record, and at one stage Mr Whitlam seemed to be winning. On election eve the polls were again predicting a modest victory for Mr Fraser.

What went right for Mr

So Mr Malcolm Praser was right the last leadership contest, that can be bothered to go to branch after all. He has comfortably his own party had little con meetings and control them. The won the extension of time he fidence in Mr Whitlam. It looks result is appalling, and causes wants, and conceivably more, as if initially the electorate Australians to vote against His majority over the Australian moved away from Mr Praser Labour politically, when they are because the Government has so legally compelled to vote. Australian the second and stability, but then on settlement, is anything but and stability, but then on settlement, is anything but reflection decided that a new militant and revolutionary in Whitlam interlude would pro sentiment these days; Mr Whitduce even less stability, in fact lam's attempt to accommodate or a return to the tension and reeducate this attitude with his conflicts of the first Whitlaminterlude. Indeed, it may be argued that they were really voting for Sir Robert Menzies and the halcyon retrospect of the

Such an interpretation is even borne out by the phenomenon of Mr Chipp and his Democrats. They polled well, if nor as well as voting intentions suggested, and Mr Chipp won a seat in the senate. The Chipp party is a kind of moralistic liberalism, and it collected a lot of protest votes from both major parties, but mostly from Lebour; the distribution of preferences suggests that their second choice is heavily for the Liberals. In a roundabout way Mr Fraser has been rold he must do better, and he must humanize his policies, but he is to be given time

This is a picture, all in all, Fraser? What went wrong for of a preponderantly conservative Mr Whitlam? The off-the-cuff society. It may surprise many explanation is that the electorate who read of the strikes, the have not after two years forgotten the Cabinet upsets, scandals and financial mismanagement of Mr Whitlam's not representative; they express a mandate for trade union electorate could observe, from the strikes, the artitude by his fellow country men. To react by allowing them men. To react by allowing them men. To react by allowing them men to be punished by more labour trouble and Marxist malarkey might be unwise. Mr Fraser has a mandate for trade union reform.

dynamic " democratic socialism " has run aground. The immigrants, coming from socialistic back-grounds and largely reliant on small business in their rich new environment, are probably more to the right than the older residents. It is a middle-class, materialistic, moderate society that begins to see it is well-off and has a lot to lose in a daugerous and predatory world.

Mr Fraser must now address himself to getting a grip on inflation, that snake in all middleclass paradises. If he can he bids fair to emulate Sir Robert Menzier's long reign. Mr Whit-lam has bowed out. Mr Hayden may make a good successor. But it is Mr Robert Hawke, who is both federal trade union overlord and federal Labour Party president, who must reconsider the Labour, role in face of this massive restatement of political artitude by his fellow country-

SHIPS IN A BUYERS' MARKET

Later today Parliament and the have entered into an open-ended public should have a good deal more information about the terms of the controversial £115m Polish shipbuilding deal. Mr Callaghan, who nailed his colours to the Polish mast on the eve of this year's Labour Party conference, has been less than forthright in parliamentary exchanges and his ministers, in the persons of Mr Varley and Mr Kaufman, have been equally reticent on the details of the deal under which order-starved British shipyards will build 24 vessels for Poland in the next

two years.
The debate today provides the first real opportunity to question ministers. Parliament, should seize it. It is of paramount importance that the Government provides the full facts of the expenditure involved in securing the deal, for it is already clear be substantial. Six months ago the House of Lords was told that details would be given once the contract was signed, and the Government would be less than frank-given that the framework of the package has already been agreed and signed—if it did not

now clarify the terms. There has been a reluctance on the part of all those involved to explain in detail the terms of the deal. Ministers have spoken of the 8,000 man-years of work which the Polish package will provide, but, from the statements so far, the Government and so the taxpaver appear to

From an empty

Last Thursday The Times damagingly showed on its front page how the House of Commons, from the

Treasury bench down to the newest back benchers, can reduce democratic parliamentary government to apparent farce. The method could not have been simpler.

Before the House was the undeni-

Before the House was the undeni-ably important constitution Bill to transfer some Westminster powers to an independent assembly in Edinburgh, and perhaps begin the breakup of the United Kingdom. As the guillotine fell on clause upon clause, The Times recorded how few MPs of all parties had been in the chamber to hear the character.

in the chamber to hear the sketchy

argument or contribute to it. At the lowest, there were only 18 ministers.

Opposition front benchers and back

benchers attending; at the highest, there were only 78. All the test absented themselves and waited to

vote as the Whips ordered. It was quite disgraceful. By passing a time table motion MPs had ordained that

it was their votes not their voices,

that should count.
A similar attendance table

A similar "attendance table" tomorrow night would be instruc-

tive. The House will be settling whether the United Kingdom should

vote in direct elections to the Euro-

pean Parliament either by the regional list system, with its half-baked form of proportional representation, or by the familiar

first-past-the-post system. There will be a free vote all round, and no

At all hours, the House will be feasonably full, and the vote will be high when the division bells

ring. Both the main parties will be split, but the first-past-the-post system is virtually certain to win hands down. It will be regarded, no doubt, as democratically admirable.

That I take leave to doubt.
The behaviour of the Commons

on the two Bills will be utterly different, though the motives will be identical. We stand within a twelvemonth of a general election.

and therefore party leaders and rank and file are preoccupied with

the tactics of power. Scottish devo-

David Wood

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commitment to build ships for Poland providing 100 per cent tredit; with a direct subsidy equivalent to £4,000 for every man involved; and with the ships

other western nations. Other nations manifestly shied away from the order when the Poles explained their onerous financial requirements. But the Government, presumably with an eye on constituency interests and an approaching general election, has strained to meet the Polish demands. In spite of a direct subsidy of some £28m on the contract, some workers in the Tyne yards are persisting in their demands for parity with other trades in the same yards. By that Tyneside may be deprived of the seven ships that were to be placed there. This would have the effect of seriously undermining the already shaky economics of the entire deal.

unsuccessfully to persuade one or other of Parliament's select committees to investigate the circumstances leading to the order. Ministers have been hiding behind a veil of "commercial confidentiality". This simply will not do. Public money is involved and the country has a right to. know the extent of the commitments being entered into on its

There are other questions intion has from the beginning been

a question of party power and electioneering. When Mr Heath, as Opposition leader, went to the Scottish Conservative conference in Perth during May, 1968, he found party morale desperately low, and he accepted the hypothesis that a Conservative recovery in Scotland could be helped by a sham tartan

could be helped by a sham tartan electoral cry.

By autumn that year Mr Wilson, who knew that Labour power would more often than not depend on winning most of the 71 Scottish seats at Westminster, made his counter bid. The Scots were being told, in round terms, that they now held the balance of Westminster power, an argument that the Scottish National Party could not fail to turn to account. Mr Heath and Mr Wilson belped in the free launching of SNP, knowing they must face each other at Birham Wood in 1970. As Scottish devolution during the late 1960s established itself in the policies of government and alterna-tive government for unashamed electoral reasons, so has the main party opposition to proportional representation in the 1970s. Mr Callaghan, as Prime Minister, and his party managers, temporarily need at Westminster, on occasion, the support of 11 SNP MPs and the 13 Liberals if they are to be free to choose an unforced date for the next general election. Therefore devolution comes now, although hardly any Labour MP can be found to say he believes in it heart

and soul. No less, Mr Callaghan and Mrs Thatcher, along with their party managers and a majority of their parliamentary rank and file, want at all costs to avoid the uncertainties of any form of PR designed to restore the Westminster fortuges of the Liberal Party, or even to pro-mote the future of the National

Mr Callaghan is obliged at present to offer the concession of PR in the European Assembly Bill to keep Mr Steel and the Liberals in his camp, although be makes it well knowing that a majority of the Com-mons will save him by rejecting it on a free vote that will leave the Lib-Lab pact uncompromised. Mrs Thatcher, in Opposition, bas nothing immediately to gain from Mr Steel and the Liberals, and therefore can go straight for Conservative interest by sticking stubbornly to the first past the post system. Undoubtedly Mrs Thatcher's post-

tion has been weakening. Today between 60 and 80 Conservative MPs, not all back benchers, associate themselves in varying degrees with the general cause of PR, on

about the contract which need to be answered. What is the extent of the penalty clauses if the shippards fail to deliver the required two ships each month in 1979? On what minimum freight that are built having the capacity rates will the ships be operated to compete with the British by the Polish state shipping merchant marine and those of company once chartered from the joint British-Polish holding company? Are there provisions to prevent the ships competing with western merchant vessels in the cross-shipping trades between third countries? British Shipbuilders has sought assurances of cooperation and industrial peace from those involved in constructing the £115m fleer of vessels. In view of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unious' impending claim for a substantial wage increase, it has to be asked what those assurances are worth. British Shipbuilders must spell ts rationalization building capacity over the next few years to conform with the EEC Commission's policy, and MPs will require to know The Opposition has sought whether urgent reforms of the postponed

Ministers have insisted that the Polish deal has been cleared by the EEC Commission, which monitors questions relating to unfair competition. If this is so, then details of the agreement denied so far to Parliament must have been provided by British ministers. Parliament cannot be content with less information than the European Commission.

the argument that the anti-socialist vote must be maximized for longterm reasons, even if there are short-term disadvantages to the Conservative Party. Industry and the City have increasingly hinted that they would find it easier to subscribe to a party committed to PR and a broader anti-socialism, although this factor is commonly

exaggerated.
But Mrs Thatcher and the Conservative front bench have a critical general election to fight within a year, and it is too much to ask them in Opposition to take a theoretic stand on an issue that could even tually place an anti-Conservative Liberal Party in a position where, as now, it exercises the balance of power over any Government's policy

An overwhelming majority Westminster back benchers privately share the judgment, open or hidden, of Labour and Conservative leaders of Labour and Conservative leaders and party managers. On a first past-the-post system, they can always roughly calculate their own electoral chances; on any system of PR many of them think they would be at risk. They therefore cling to the electoral map and the electoral rules they know, which prescribe a general election as a contest essentially between the two main parties, one of which will clearly provide the goveroment, and the other the alterna-

tive government. On that argument, no concession should be made to the Liberal Party on PR in any thin-end-of-the-wedge legislation. If it were, then the Scottish devolution Bill illustrates the danger. Give an inch, and you sur-render a mile. Better stand and fight. Better be Petain at Verdun

and say: "They shall not pass."
Nevertheless, in all reason, for the
European Parliament's first direct elections, considered on their own, an element of PR carries no immediate dangers to the two main parties and has much to recommend it. First, except for rabid anti-Com-munity politicians, it is better European elections that are demon-strably unavoidable come early rather than late, and the Government's proposed regional list system is manifestly the quicker method. Secondly, subsequent rounds of European elections will in any event have to be on a uniform system throughout the Community, and nobody doubts that the European choice then will be some form of PR. So tomorrow's Commons division, on a long view, is irrelevant in all except terms of party power. But, at any rate, if it is any satisfaction, there will be a crowded House

for it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Front, there is one issue which has

received too little attention. This is the questionable relationship which

exists between a programme on the

importance of countering racism and the Labour Party's policies for the

inner city.
As a responsible research worker

in this field I do not want to say anything which will make matters more difficult for those who have to

take policy decisions. None the less there is a fundamental umbiguity about the white paper policy for the

inner cities which should be clari-fied. Some think that the white

paper represents a set of proposals for reducing racial tension by providing greater opportunities for disadvantaged immigrants and other deprived groups. In fact, however,

the white paper studiously avoids a discussion of immigrant problems,

while proposing, in a section on population movement, that the retired and those with lesser industrial skills should be moved to the

periphery at the very time that attempts are being made to improve employment opportunities in the inner city. Nothing is said about a serious and systematic inquiry into

what is going on in the largely segregated primary and secondary schools in the inner city and about the possibility that the children who

are passing through them might be prepared for apprenticeships and for the more skilled jobs which hope-fully will become available in the

If the Department of Environment in conjunction with the Department of Education and Science devotes itself to this question, there is the

possibility that a connection will be established between the inner city

established between the inner city policy and improving race relations. So far as the present white paper stands however, one reading could be that what is proposed is a cosmetic improvement of the environment of the inner city together with pressure to remove the troublesome immigrants and retired populations for whom present policies have failed. Some clarification on these issues from Mr Peter Shore is urgently necessary. Yours faithfully, 10HN REX.

inner city.

JOHN REX.

Coventry. December 9.

Department of Sociology,

University of Warwick,

Curbing the sale of pornography

From the President of the Publications Control Board

Six, The Chief Constable of Greater Manchester in his recent letter (December 5) tells us how "in order to combet hermful obscenity" his officers in a period of just less than 10 months "carried out 264 ruids on bookshops, other shops, statis and warehouses " and seized "160,500 articles (books, magazines and films) alleged to be pornographic or obscene " with a total retail face value of £211,500, addition with a pagazant pride that in recal face value of £211,300, adding with apparent pride that in one police division 38 raids on 13 bookshops resulted in their complete closure. He continues "I have been publicly criticized by persons who do not approve of the manner in which I choose to exercise my discretion to enforce the law". In this he is right, I criticized him both at a public meeting in Manchester on October 13, when I

was an impartial chairman, and three weeks later in a relevision programme. He was invited to both but, to my regret, declined both

invitations.

At the public meeting I heard learnowing accounts from shop-keepers, which no one disputed, of how in these raids police officers had forcibly ejected customers, locked doors, seized quantities of books and magazines, refused to provide receipts, and even in some cases searched private apartments. If this is the manner in which the Chief Constable chooses to exercise his discretion in enforce the law I this discretion to enforce the law I think that cruicism is fully justified. His crusade even produced raids on klosks run by the Council, a W. H. Smith warehouse and a Tesco "hypermarker".

Tesco "bypermarket".

He should now tell us how many cases arising from these raids have come to the courts, and how many resulted in convictions: also how many cases were brought under Section 2 of the Obscene Publications Act of 1959, which allows for trial by jury, and how many under Section 3 which does not. In many cases brought under Section 2 there have been verdicts of acquittal, and juries are held to be representative of public opinion.

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Like the Chief Constable I am glad that the law relating to obscenity is now under scrutiny. If he is right in implying that the present law "puts upon the police the responsibility of exercising a wholly subjective judgment on aspects of human behaviour and attitude ..." the sooner it is changed the better.

Publishers of this kind of material for adults have publicly stated that if their publications contravene the law they should be charged with an offence, not the distributor or retailer. Being aware of their social responsibilities they have set up an independent Publications Control Board to ensure that guidelines which they have accepted, and which are based on court decisions, are fully observed, and to exercise effective sancions if they are not. I believe that independent control of this kind is more likely to keep publications within reasonable limits than punitive action by the police which takes a lot of police time and does not always result in convictions in the Yours faithfully,

JOHN TREVELYAN, President, Publications Control Board, 11 Soho Square, W1.

Taxis at Heathrow From Mr Jasper Parrott

Sir, Do the authorities at Heathrow Airport know that their rules for the regulation of taxis collapse into the regulation of taxis colleges into a free for all after 10 pm when supervision ends? This was explained to me the other night by a taxi driver after I had witby a taxi driver after I had winnessed an unseemly melee in which taxis arrived with their hiring lights switched off to enable the drivers to canvass the waiting crowd for the best fares, leaving the innocent and inexperienced lamenting the passing of the English queue along with so many other traditional British virtues. The scene would have done credit to Naples in a bus strike.

One does, of course, have a lot

One does, of course, have a lot of sympathy for the taxi drivers of sympathy for the tax drivers who may have to wait during the day for several hours in the taxing for several hours in the taxing the pool before they are able to get a fare at all; even then they can be inducky enough to pick up a passenger for somewhere very passenger for some close like Southall.

Very clearly they think they have a grievance and people with grievances normally end up by losing both respect for the law and for people in general. It is obvious that the whole system needs a radical review. Yours sincerely,

JASPER PARROTT, 22 Hillgate Street, WS.

Aftermath of Granwick From Mr Joe Rogaly

Sir, In his review of my Penguin on Grunwick (December 8) Mr Jo Grinond says that I want the unions to be given some sort of official position in our political

This is precisely the opposite of the argument in my book. What I actually advocate is a new constitutional settlement, part of which would be an arrangement whereby the unions would become just as subject to the rule of law as all other groups in society. If I may quote from page 164 of my book, I say "this absence of any clearly stated code of laws setting out both the rights and the responsibilities of trade unions is the most glaring omission in current British law, weakening the protection that our constitution can offer to trade unions, companies, individua workers and indeed all citizens.".

This is in tune with Lord Scar-man's 1974 Hamlyn Lectures, and the general point does seem to me the fundamental lesson of the Grunwick dispute. Yours faithfully, IOE ROGALY. Bracken House, Cannon Street, EC4.

Labour and the National Front

From Mr Tim Miller Sir, From Humohry Berkeley's letter today (December 10) your readers might think that Hackney North and Stoke Newington is about to return a National Front MP. But at the GLC election in May the National Front candidate got only 6.9 per cent of the poll. And at a recent local government And at a recent local government by-election they achieved only 7.3 per cent. True, this was more than the Communist and Liberal candidates combined; but 86 per cent of the voters voted for one of the two main parties. The National Front remains firmly on the fringe.

But if the Left continues to single out the National Front it is playing into the National Front's hands. A policy of confrontation—whether it be implemented as a demonstra-

policy of confrontation—whether it be implemented as a demonstration against a march, or an attempt to prevent a meeting, or a party political broadcast, or a resolution that the Representation of the People Act be amended to deny racialist candidates rights available to others—is precisely what the National Front wants. There is nothing a bully likes better than being put in the position of victim. There is nothing the National Front likes more than being able to see themselves as martyrs for a cause. I sometimes wonder if National Front activists adopt their repulsive policies largely because they have a deep-seated need to be hated. Certainly they like fomenting a fight. At the count of the votes after both the GLC election and the recent by-election National Front people in Hackney Town Hall did their best to cause trouble by making offensive racialist remarks of a kind that certainly made me want to hit them. That is exactly what they wanted me to do. I didn't, and neither should the Labour Party.

Yours faithfully,
TIM MILLER,
Prospective Conservative Parliabe implemented as a demonstra-

You's faithfully,
TIM MILLER,
Prospective Conservative Parliamentary Candidate. Hackney North
and Stoke Newington,
74 Lissenden Mansions,
Lissenden Gardens, NW5.
December 10.

Sir, In the somewhat surprising dis-cussion which has surrounded the Labour Party's recent party poli-tical broadcast on the National

From the Leader of Camden Council

Sir. In order to make a point

columnists sometimes stretch the

Camden costs

cerns the transport unit of our social services department. What he fails to report (and it was in the "Ham & High") is that this is at least two years old and that disciplinary action was taken by the Council.

truth, presumably on the basis of the good totalitarian principle that the end justifies the means. Unfor-tunately Bernard Levin in his tirade His selectivity extends to other parts of the "Ham & High". In the same issue from which he quoted was a headline "Underspending Angers the Tories" followed by "Camden Council have spent nearly against Camden on December 9, has stretched the truth so far that it has £3m less than it planned to in the financial year ended last March". But that item would not have fitted the image he was trying become almost non-existent. To my knowledge he has not sought information directly from Camden, but has relied entirely on inaccurate and selective third party to create of the power-mad, lunatic

Space will not allow me to refute every single inaccuracy. Let me suffice with a few points as examples. The Alexandra Road scheme has not "so far soaked up" £183m. The comparison of original corresponding to the comparison of original corresponding to the second or t costs and final estimate is totally false. The final estimate covers three different contracts, the original only one. The average total cost of the housing is high but not excessively so. And so on. Mr Levin's second example con-

an amusing writer, and occasionally a perspicacious writer. It is a pity he gets carried away by his own verbiage and loses the ability to distinguish fact from fiction. If he really wants to know what Camden is like, perhaps he will pay us a visit. visit. Yours sincerely, ROY SHAW, Leader of the Council, London Borough of Camden, The Town Hall, Euston Road, NWI,

Mr Levin is an excellent writer.

Steve Biko's quest

From Mr Alan Paton
Sir, In your issue of November 23
you published an essay by the late
Mr Steve Biko on "the quest for a
true humanity". It contains the
paragraph
"Thus after years of silence we

able to hear the familiar voice of Alan Paron saying as far away as London, Perhaps Apartheid is worth a try'

I have never said such a thing.
The Liberal Party of South Africa
was founded in 1953 to oppose
Apartheid and more than half its
members were black. When it was
made illegal in 1968 for any person made litegal in 1908 for any person of one racial group to associate politically with any person of another group, the Party chose to disband itself rather than break into separate parties. During those 15 years I was first Chairman and later President of the Liberal Party. President of the Liberal Party. Apartheid is to me a denial of all that the Party stood for, and it would be impossible for me to make such a statement.

It was in Edinburgh, not London, in 1971 that I said that the policy of Separate Development should be exploited for whatever advantage

could be gained from it, until it itself could be otherthrown. The first advantage would be to provide black leaders with a platform at that black leaders with a platform at that time denied to them, the second to restore as much as possible of the land that had been taken by conquest, both by the Boers and by the British. The first thing has happened, but not the second, and I do not in 1977 see much hope that the second will happen. the second will happen.

I realize that for many black people Apartheid and Separate Development are identical. I realize that they have common elements. But I consider that it was not incompatible with my liberal views for me to reject Apartheld absolutely, yet to endeavour to exploit the policy of Separate Development for whatever advantage could be gained. When Mr Biko's statement first appeared, I wrote to him to say that I had never said that Apartheid was worth a try, and I told him what I had said. Whether he received my letter or not I caunot say, but I did not receive any reply. Yours faithfully, ALAN PATON.

Care of Mrs Friedmann, 4A Frognal Gardens, NW3.

Imprisoned in Cuba

From Mr Hugh Thomas Sir, In the frequent discussions held about political prisoners there is one group which gets little atten-tion: the political prisoners in Cuba. But even Fidel Castro has admitted there to be many thousand

of these.

December 11, as it happens, marks the eighteenth anniversary of the trial of Major Huber Matos, the best known of these forgotten captives. Matos was a comrade in-arms of Castro against Batista, and was military governor of the province of Camaguev between January and October, 1959. He was sentenced to 20 years for "uncertain, antipatriotic and anti-revolutionary conduct". But the prosecutors did not establish that Matos had done anything against the Cuban regime, and the trial was anyway unfair since both Castro and his brother made overbearing speeches when appearing as witnesses. Matos him-self had to make his speech of defence at six in the morning. Since then he has been in prison, along with many others who dis-liked the "communization" of the Cuban revolution, in what have been by all accounts terrible conditions.
Eighteen years! What crime could anyone commit which would deserve such inhumane treatment? Yet not only is there little chance of Major Matos being free before his sentence is up but there is a serious doubt whether he will be freed even when he has fulfilled his 20 years. Cuba is busy trying to

"liberate" Africa. She should be reminded that Liberty should begin at home. Yours faithfully, HUGH THOMAS, 29 Ladbroke Grove, W11. December 9.

The Sporting Year

From Richard Cohen
Sir, The editors of The Sporting Year were particularly sorry when Mr Tom Clarke, Sports Editor of the Daily Mail, declined to allow articles from his paper to appear in the book. Now, in his letter to you of December 6, he says quite correctly that it was originally felt that quality should not be the sole criterion in selecting pieces for such an anthology.

It is unfortunate if our initial

approach gave the impression that quality would suffer in the interests of variety, for as the process of selection continued the editors discovered they were able to maintain the highest standards while covering both a wide range of papers (though not, I would point out, a compre-hensive one) and the main sporting events of the year. We did, in fact, contact Mr Clarke again to assure him that in no case was the second rate being considered, and we are sure that in the final selection no outstanding article from any paper was left out of account. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD COHEN, Editor, Wm Collins and Son, Ltd. 14 St James's Place, SW1.

The Crown Agents inquiry

From Professor Edward Stamp

Sir. May I strongly support Mr. David Howell, MP (Letters, Decemher 8) in urging that the Crown Agents inquiry should see to it that in future the Comptroller and Auditor General will be appointed from ourside the Civil Service.

There are also a number of other reforms that need to be made. April 20, 1976, you published a letter from me in which I commented on the Auditor General's involvement in the affairs of the Crown Agents. I pointed out that the Exchequer and Audit Department is not only understaffed, it is largely composed of people who lack any professional auditing experience or quantications. Indeed, neither the present Comparoller and Auditor General not any of his predecessors had had any experience of public accounting or auditing

prior to their appointments.

This deplorable lack of professional expertise is something which the investigators into the affairs of the Investigators into the affairs of the Crown Agents may wish to consider, and I hope they will conclude (as I did in my letter to you !S months ago) that we need a full-scale inquiry into the financial planning, accounting and control of all government operations and expenditures; in this construct. to deal with the matter would be to set up a Royal Commission on the financial control of government operations,

One very worrying feature of the situation is the extraordinary complacency displayed by the Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, Mr Edward du Cann. He has given blanker endergement of the Edward of the Edw blanket endorsements of the Ex-chequer and Audit Department on several occasions, most recently in the debate in the House of Commons last week when he exclaimed that "the whole House has total confidence in the Exchequer and Audit Department's ability as an audit department. I think this very badly overstates the case. It is bad enough having civil servant watchdogs that do not, or cannot, bark. It is infinitely worse having a Public Accounts Committee Chairman whose chief distinction seems to be his ability to wag his tail. Yours faithfully, EDWARD STAMP,

Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1. December 8.

Economic evidence

From Mr William Waldegrave

Sir, Mr David Lea, of the TUC Economic Department, said in his oral evidence to the Wilson Committee: "I do not think we can say it is a black or white situation but in the 1980s what we are emphasizing is that we are in a whole new ball game when we hope we will have a growth scenario when we believe that profitability in a secular as well as in a cyclical sense will be important." (Wilson Committee Evidence Vol 2 Hisco mittee Evidence, Vol 2, HMSO,

Mr Lea is, I believe, Mr Len Murray's key adviser on economic and industrial matters at a time when the TUC is expanding its ambitions towards an ever greater role in economic policy. Some even say that there is a chance that he may be Mr Murray's successor. I have read the sentence quoted above a good many times. I don't get any nearer to understanding it. It is not untypical of Mr Lea's evidence. Perhaps others will be better than I am at extracting meaning from it. But surely it must be a matter of some concern that people as powerful as Mr Murray and his TUC colleagues draw their

ideas from thinking which appears as incoherent as this? Yours faithfully, WILLIAM WALDEGRAVE, Bristol West Conservative Association Westfield Park, Redland,

Poetry for Pleasure'

From Mr Ian Porsons

November 29.

For the land Parsons

Sir, In your notice of my anthology Poetry For Pleasure your reviewer rebuked me for printing a version of "As Ye Came from the Holy Land" which differed appreciably from "the text established by Ralegh's best editor (Agnes Latham)" and for "adding insult to injury but subscribing it doubtfully. injury but subscribing it 'doubtfully attributed to Sir Walter Ralesh'". But my authority for doing so is no less eminent a scholar than Professor Dame Helen Gardner who has tessor Dame Helen Gardner who has described the poem as "only doubtfully Ralegh's". Moreover both she and Agnes Latham remark that it is a reworking of an earlier popular ballad. This reworking may, or may not, have been done by Ralegh. Agnes Latham herself admits that the few poems of Ralegh's we possess are "of dubious authenticity and uncertain text". and uncertain text".

As to the text, the version I printed followed the original Oxford Book, and I think any dispassionate reader would agree that so far as most of the discrepancies between Q's text and the Bodleian text (which Agnes Latham was morally bound to print, since it was her sole authority for the authority to Ralegh) are concerned, the latter is markedly inferior and indeed plainly corrupt. So that it was a little uncharitable of your reviewer to blame me for not printing it and giving it mequivocally to Ralegh. Yours faithfully. IAN PARSONS.

Juggs Comer,

Lewes. Sussex. December 9.

Eating in Britain

From Dr Simon Behrman Sir, Your "innocent abroad" might be informed that over-eating in British boardrooms has a fiscal cause and is not a symptom of

manic-depressive pychosis. Yours truly, SIMON BEHRMAN, 33 Harley Street, W1. December 9.

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M Jacques Chirac

'The Bulldozer' is still on the move

Since M Jacques Chirac was France, or Mr Breznev, superelected nine months ago to be vising and controlling everythe first Mayor of Paris in a thing, and insuring that Paris century and a half, he has and himself are always in the assumed with his characteristic centre of the political stage. In drive and energy responsibility the past six weeks, he has even drive and energy responsibility for the life and well being of the 3,000,000 inhabitants of the the 3,000,000 inhabitants of the activity is as intensive as in capital. This is in addition to Paris, And he intends to have his other already numerous and time-consuming activities of president of the reorganized elections. When I called on him in his Gaullist movement, the Rassemblement due Peuple Français, deputy for his con-

stituency of Correze in central France, and of the departmental More than ever he lives up to the nickname of "The Bull-dozer" which he had earned as young minister of President young minister of President Pompidou, carrying on business at the gallop" (a favourite expression of his), sparing neither himself nor his vast team of experts and advisors both at the Paris Town Hall and at the headquarters of the Rassemblement in the rue de Lille. He still finds time to visit his constituency once a fort-night on average, and to keep in close touch with local problems.

He works in the morning at party headquarters, and in the afternoon and evening at the Hotel de Ville. But he is no deskbound mayor. Always on the go, visiting schools, markets, building sites, receiving delega-tions, and dignitaries, pen-sioners and parliamentarians; planting trees and presiding with an iron band over the

found time to visit 22 depart-ments, where his rhythm of covered all 90 before the March

huge corner study on the first floor of the Hotel de Ville, big enough to contain 80 people comfortably without moving the furniture, and acknowledged to be the finest office in Paris, he was just about to go off to some ceremony and had just received a string of visitors the whole afternoon. M Chirac is a man who is always in a hurry, but never flurried, quite certain of what he is doing and where he is going. In his few months of tenure as mayor, he has shaken up the whole administration of Paris and its 30,000 officials. They have all felt the touch not of a new broom but of the new whirlwind By comparison, the government of the country seems almost lethargic in its

bureaucratic ponderousness.

M Chirac is always decisive and even incisive. His aim is to insure that the Gaullists and himself are as indispensable to the government of the country in the future as they have been since 1974, when he put M Giscard d'Estaing in power; and to retain the initiative of poli-tical action. He did so again last with an iron hand over the debates of the Paris Council, week by announcing his request holding press conferences, to be received by the President, and december and a half times of the Tour de at the stagnation of the governage; and the motivations of the many members as a year of the Tour de at the stagnation of the governage. The week by announcing his request ing we have two reasons for believe the death of the description of the description of the stagnation of the governage and the motivations of the stagnation of the governage and the motivations of the stagnation of the stagnation of the governage and the motivations of the stagnation of the sta

ists two months ago. Doubts do not shake him. He supporters."

counters the talk of the town about the soul-searching and their alleged loss of public appeal, with an indestructible confidence in himself and his party. He dismisses opinion polls with a wave of the hand. Had I believed in them, I would never have become Mayor of Paris", he told me. His sights are set far and high. Paris is only a stage, if a key one, on his road to the political summit —in other words, to the Presi-

The Gaullists... a genuine popular party

It is a year since he turned the UDR into the RPR, to give it a new and more attractive image, and attempt to win back a part at least of those popular votes which General de Gaulle had wrested from the left. He feels he has won his gamble.
"Only the verdict of the polls will tell," he said. "But I think we have two reasons for believing we have been successful:

ment majority's appeal with the "those who have joined us show voters, in spite of the split be-tween Socialists and Commun-come from the opposition, genthat three quarters of them

Some of his opponents, I remarked, had tried to pin a about the soul-searching and difficulties of the Gaullists, and their alleged loss of public on the Gaullists. What was their appeal, with an indestructible motive? "The reason is confidence in himself and his party. He dismisses opinion limit our action, and therefore caricature our aims some in the opposition because they appreciate we are the greatest obstacle to its expansion, and some in the government majority because they hoped two or three years ago that the Gaullist party would disappear. and rejoiced prematurely. They still try to give a false image of us, and to check our growth."

He is convinced that the
Gaullists have a genuine vocation as a popular party, and are better placed than any other of the government majority to draw away support from the left. In fact, he rejects the distinctions between left and right. For him, there are the "socialo-communists", or the
"collectivists" as he calls them,
and the others. "We are very
open to voters from all quarters, who are prepared to accept that, our society tomorrow should be constructed on the principles of freedom and responsibility, and who are ready to bring us their own one calls the left. And we are ready to further their hopes."
Had Gaullism died with General de Gaulle, and become a

and did not die with IT Gaulle. him. It exists whenever, in cruready to bring us their own till periods of French history, there are men who say 'No'. their generosity, if that is what one calls the left. And we are him. I have always said that we are not the spiritual heirs of General de Gaulle. The whole

own separate banners, and having "primaries" between them, rather than putting up a single candidate as they did in the past. His answer was crystal clear. Either one had a situation where the President of the Republic committed himself fully and put forward his candidates who would become his dates, who would become his majority after the elections, as was the case under General de Gaulle and President Pompidou.

Gaulie and President Pompidou.

This restricts the role of poliiral pairies. But it also means
the President of the Republic
must draw all the necessary
conclusions from a defeat of
his majority at the polls, if it
should come about. In other
words, though M Chirac did not say so explicitly, he might be compelled to resign and stand again for election, for the reaagain for election, for the feathers son emphasized in the Gaullists' electoral platform, "Proposals for France", that the latest expression of the voters' will has it on the one that preceded

Or one had a system in which the President did not wish to commit himself fully, and left the parties, within the frame-work of political pluralism, the possibility of putting forward their own proposals. This naturally, in a two-ballot system like the French, led to "primaries" between the candidates of the different government parties. It also reinforced the role of political parties. "But in a majority which is diverse, it is a necessity if one wants to poli the greatest number of votes. If one cannot plough deep, one must rake wide. Remember, I have been Minister of Agriculture", he quipped.

The Gaullist leader considers

that the Left divided is as dan-

gerous to the government majority as it was united. God knows whether it will come together again. A patch-up is always possible, especially on a purely electoral plane. Recent local by-elections, notably at Strasbourg, had shown that the switch of votes from Socialists to Communists, and vice versa, in the second ballot was unim-paired by the breach. This did not affect the strategy of the majority parties. We are told that the political landscape has changed. I have always replied to this that there is no more cause for a sudden burst of opimism now than there was for pessimism some months ago. The Communists and Socialists are as threatening today as they were mined. In any case, I observe that no one any longer imagines a change in electoral strategy to meet their division." Of course, the split on the left had tempted the government parties to consider the possibility of shifts of power within the government majority, to the Gaullists' detriment. This tempration was always present, he insisted. But a shift of power could not be devised by

party caucuses, however expert. It was a matter for the voters to decide. "Let us wait till they have their say", he added. Did these temptations worry him? "I am not someone who is easily worried", he replied There was also a risk that as a result of the split, the supporters of the majority parties might be inclined to feel that the threat from the left had receded. "There is a risk if one does not compensate for that demobilizing effect of the split on the left by energetic action, especially since—though

this is no longer the case today

as holding out extraordinary hopes of victory at the polls," M Chirac remarked. As far as his party was con-cerned, he had set up a programme to visit all the depart-ments of France, with "all that this implies in the way of meetings of every kind, and of per-sonal contacts". He explains his golicy and programme to the Gaulist militants, warns them against the blows of the opposition, encourages the militants, usually over an informal meal. He discusses local problems with local dignitaries of all parties who are willing to meet him, and pays particular attention to the local press. And he devotes a great deal of time and

from the Socialists.

M Chirac's constant preoccuplement without weakening the unity of the government major-ity, and laying himself open to the charge of being its "divi-der". As he did over the Government's capital gains tax pro-posals, and direct elections to the European Parliament earlier this year. That is why he has emphasized more than once in recent weeks that he opposed recent weeks that he opposed any suggestions that the Prime Minister should bring the Gaullists into line with the other government parties behind a sort of common programme of the Government, euphemistically described as the Government's "objectives of action": or to give a kind of seal of

or to give a kind of sear of approval to the candidates of the majority, as this would indirectly create an artifical distinction between the "good" and the "bad" ones.

"The Prime Minister leads the Consensate and he stready. the Government and he already the debate on the defence the agood deal of trouble estimates in November when doing so, for things are not several of its old guard valued going as well and as fast as he misgivings about the alleged wishes, to say the least. On the other hand everything he can do to mobilize the majority rional forces.

Will naturally be welcome. As for the "objectives of action," nuclear capacity of France was I am very reserved about the formulation of a programme with all the risks of demagoguery this implies on the eve of an election, and the threat to a majority which is united and coherent, and could

see it as an attempt to split it, between those who accept it and

The right to criticize the Government...

The Gaullist leader The Gaulist leader considered that the general policy principles enshrined in the "manifesto of the majority", solemnly endorsed by all government parties last September, prowided an adequate overall transework for their separate electoral campaigns. "If one has a more precise programme one gets that the programme, one gets into the situation where one has to see where this can lead," he exclaimed, in a reference to the disastrous attempts of the Union of the Left last Sep. tember to agree on a revised text of its common programme.

On more than one occasion in recent weeks, M Chirac has insisted that his intention was not to oppose the head of the characters but he claims for his

this was justified. His position is comparable to M Giscard d'Estaing's own in 1966, when he was out of office and took up within the government majority dominated by the Gaullists a position of con-

When I asked him why, on it was presented at one time. the Barre Government's econo-mic policy, he had marked his distance, he replied that he had had reservations about it from the start. "I felt we ought to support it because we were assured that at the end of the year fundamental economic equilibira would be restored. This has unfortunately not been the case, and has led me to formulate these reservations more precisely," he added.

He put it in colourful terms:
"France is ill", he said. "She does not recover. So whatever the friendship and esteem we have for the physician, we are compelled to admit that the medicine used has not borne the fruits expected of it. We shall therefore propose another, that effort to meeting the people in therefore propose another, that give at the left.

the street, shaking hands, exists to say a policy of reflation changing a few words, and kissend of effort.

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Turning to the March electrons, I asked him why he was convenient tions, I asked him why he was convenient to the conven 1967, when President Pompidous energy that and sent him out on what was resident energy unemployment; garded as the almost "suicide which is described as morally mission" of wresting the seat and socially intolerable on from the Socialists. and on the rehabilitation of the pation is to assert the separate national development plan, pation of the Gaullish Rassem which has lost its preidentity of the Gaullish Rassem eminent place in ecunomic policy, and alone can stimulate investment in the direction of the transformations to be

achieved." M Chirac said: "The impact economic policy on elections good, but when, as in all industrial countries, there is a high rate of inflation and un-

high rate of inflation and unemployment, it is an important
element of the voters' choice.
And it becomes a decisive one
when, as at present, there is a
fifty-fifty electoral situation between the government and
opposition."

More than once in the past
12 months, since M Chirac left
the premiership, the Gaullist
movement has been alarmed
about the drift of foreign and,
especially defence policy, away
from the fundamental Gaullist
principles of national independence. This came to a head in
the debate on the defence
estimates in November when

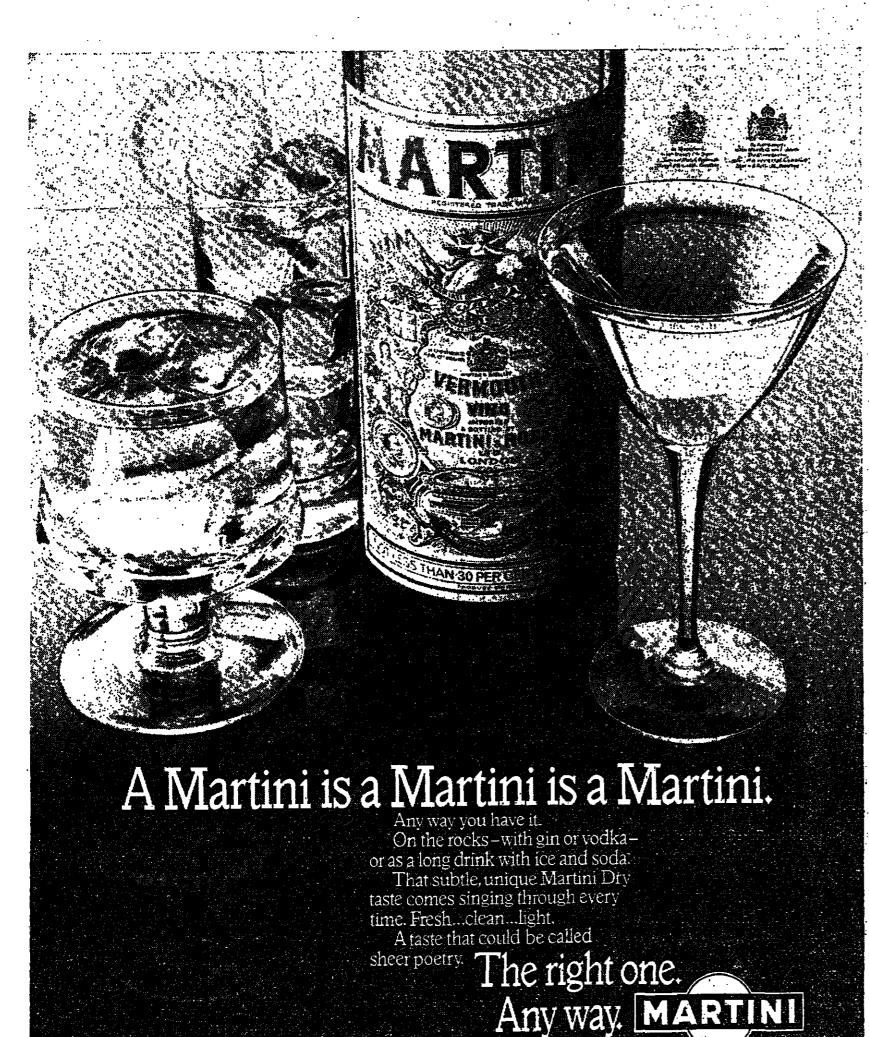
an essential part of her national defence. "This capacity is ittion to use it in an emergency. and on its quality, therefore on its constant modernization and improvement. The RPR consequently felt it was essential that a sixth nuclear submarine (originally programmed but practically shelved in the past two years' defence estimates) should be built, and others after it. Its doubts about the Government's defence about the Government's detence objectives had largely been set laside by the Prime Minister's assurances. "But we shall re-main vigilant", he declared:

He was not prepared, in reply to a question of mine, to endorse the view sometimes heard in government circles in Britain that there were many points in common hetween the proach to Europe. "I would not allow myself to pass judd-ment on British policy, but it is not a view that would come to my mind", he said with a

Britain's European policy, as I see it, is based on the desire to preserve her privileges, and ably material, undiminished within the Community. That is the meaning of her action on the Common Agricultural
Policy: It is not particularly
Gaullist". He discerned much
more of a Gaullist temperament in Mr Edward Heath's approach
to Europe. This had been the
basis of the esteem and friendship which had existed between
him and President Pompidou.
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The fact that the British Govparty "the right and the duty,
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to express criticism of the federal structure did not in itparty "the right and the duty, in a parliamentary democracy" lists, rejected a European to express criticism of the Government as and when it felt self make for a parallel apthis was justified. His position proach towards European prob-

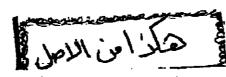
He was raring to go, and I just managed to slip in a last question about the Manichean. French approach to politics, the division of France into two structive criticism summed up blocks, which President Giscard by what he called the policy of the "yes but".

When I asked him why, on continue to deplore. "What democratic country is not to divided into two blocks at elec-tion time?", he exclaimed. "I am fed up with all the talk about it. What country is not divided into blocks? It not Britain divided into two blocks. Is not Germany divided intotwo blocks? Is not the United States divided into two blocks? Each time these countries voter one cannot tell which of the two blocks will win. It is a direct consequence of democracy. Only in totalitaries countries is there a single block. It is true that here in France, tensions are more acute because one of the two blocks refers to principles which are different from the other", he added with a final gibe at the left.



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EXTRA DRY





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
December 11: The Duke of Edinburgh left ayad Airport to an aircraft of the Queen's Flight
this marning for Brussels where
file Regal Highness, President of
the Federation Equestre Internationals, will attend meetings of
the Bureau of the Federation and
the Ordinary General Assembly.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in
attendance.

The Prince of Wales this after-noon planted a tree in Windsor Great Park for the Windsor and Maldenhead Silver Jubilee Tree Planting Project "The Queen's Trees."

Eunice Lady Oakes deeply regrets sine was usuable to attend the remorial service for her daughter-in-law, Lady Oakes, held yesterday in Nasan, Bahamas, as she is at present in Australia.

Mr and Mrs Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jor, were unable to amend the memorial service for Mrs Roosevelt's aunt, Lady Oakes; in Nassau yeaterday.

Nancy Baroness von Hoyningen-Huene was unable to be present at the memorial service for Lady Oakes in Nassau. Bahamas, yester-

Alexander George Lessardt Freiherr von Hoyningen-Huene was unable to attend the memorial service for ihis aunt, Lady Onkes, held in Nassau, Bahamas, yester-

Pirthdays today Sir Kennerh Blackburne, 70 : Major-General Sir Rupert Brazier-Major-General Sir Rupert Brazier-Creagh, 68; Air Commodore Dame Felicity Hill, 62; Air Chief Mar-shal Sir Hugh Lloyd, 82; Lientenant-General Sir Philip Neame, VC, 89; Mr John Osborne, 48; Mr Frank Sinatra, 62; General Sir Norman Tailyour, 63; Lieutenaut-General Sir William Turner, 70.

US jewels sale totals £614,675

A sale of important jewels by Christie's in New York on Friday realized £514,675, with 15 per cent unsold. The top price was \$57,000 (cstpnate \$30,000-535,000) or £31,660, for a diamond and emerald necklere comprising a pendant set with five pear shaped emeralds on a diamond circlet. The total wright of the emeralds was 9.39 caratts.

A circular-cut diamond weigh-ing 4.71 carsts mounted as a ring made \$42,000 (estimate \$24,000-\$28,000) or £23,340. It is accom-panied by a certificate from the Gemological Institute of America stating that the diamond is inter-nally flawless.

Literary honours The Royal Society of Literature has made the award of Companion of Literature to Philip Larkin, Stephen Spender and David Garnett Scrolls will be presented to them in July by Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, president of the society.

Media award The annual "Valient for Truth"
Media Award made by the Order
of Christian Unity has been won
by Mr Anstol Goldberg, chief
script writer in the BBC East Fortbcoming marriages

The engagement is amnounced between Philip, younger son of General Sir Cecil and Lady Blacker, of Whitchurch House, Whitchurch, Aylesbury, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Davies, of Oakgrove, Chepstow, Gwent.

The engagement is announced between law Patrick, only son of Major and Mrs W. I. Campbell, of Tonbridge, Kent, and Rosalind Julie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Maxwell, of Limpsfield Chart Surrey.

Mr L. O. Goulty and Miss S. K. Whitehead and miss S. R. Whiteheau
The engagement is announced
between Ian, youngest son of Mr
and Mrs A. E. R. Goulty, of
Bowdon, Cheshire, and Susan,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.
Whitehead, of Bowdon.

Mr A. D. Lewis and Miss P. Gasston The engagement is annot

between Arthur Drewitt Lewis, of 23 Pelham Place, London, SW7, and Polly, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Gasston, formerly of Nairobi, Kenya, and now of Cava di Calbello, 53010 San Rocco a Pilli, Siena, Italy.

Today's engagements

Gloucester presents a portrait in bronze of Prince William to Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Royal Aeronautical Society, Hamilton Place, 5.15. arols by massed choirs of London hospitals, Festival Hall, Christmas gifts and toys exhibition, Design Centre, Haymarket, 9.30-5.30.

5.30.
Plano recital, Michael Blackmore,
St Lawrence Jewry, 1.
Lord Goodman gives Sir William
Emrys Williams memorial lecture, Arts Council, Piccadilly,

A few brave souls with King Canute's faith cry 'Halt' to a rising floodtide of alcohol

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent Humourless puritans disapproving of other people's a Scrooge-like resistance to Christmas good cheer; the epitome of the killjoy brand of Christianity; those are the images of temperance. The reality is of a few brave souls with the faith of King Canute, crying "Halt" to a rising floodside of alcohol. The new general secretary of

the temperance council of the Christian churches, the Rev Kenneth Lawton, has ser out to catch the public ear long enough to tell it that alcoholism has become the primary social disease of the age and is increasing continuously and rapidly. A conservative esti-mate is of balf a million victims, and the number could be twice as high. 🗀

He calculates that about one in 25 of the population is seriously at risk of alcoholism and well on the way to it; about one in four is significantly vulnerable, drifting slowly towards the edge. Women, apparently, drift about three times as fact on men. times, as fast es men.

All the signals are at danger. Not since the temperance council was founded in 1915 have the main indices of alcohol abuse been so high, and since 1970 they have all passed that initial First World War peak. In 1970 national spending on bread, cereal and meat was £309m more than on drink; by 1976 expenditure on drink had

overtaken those basic food Mr Lawton was one or me inems and was ahead by £345m. authors of the controversial British Council of Churches' remaidle 1960s, ing up since the war, but some thing seems recently to have changed gear in the national metabolism. Now the "consumption of proof gallons per capita" graph is pointing sharply upwards, even when plotted on a logarithmic scale in an attempt to contain it on one sheet of paper.

The Government is worried.
Mr Eunals, Secretary of
State for Social Services, has
asked the public for suggestions on how to combat drunkenness, and his department is toying with the idea of a campaign in favour of moderate drinking.

Both the appeal for sugges-tions and the campaign for moderation are revealing; they point to an official bankruptcy of ideas, which is alarming but in the circumstances under-standable. Mr Lawton's council has the

support of all the main churches. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of West-minster, and General Arnold Brown, of the Salvation Army, are presidents. Mr Lawton became general

secretary this summer, and the tone of the council's work has begun to change noticeably. Even the name is not necessarily Even the name is not necessarily sacred for ever, he feels, and the direction is away from the "Band of Hope" mentality of demon drink and instant salvation by faith alone.

which advocated a permissive situation ethic and was fero-ciously attacked and accused

of encouraging licentiousness, He now says he was wrong: people are not generally mature enough to use such freedom as the then advocated without harming themselves, and he thinks his view of the pres-sures within society was naive

That caution about human frailty he finds underlined for alcohol. Make it freely available, promote it, thrust it under the noses of housewives in supermarkets, and a frighten-ingly high proportion of the population will respond by setig out on a course of selfdestruction.

The cost is already astro-nomical. For wife-battering, football hooliganism, street mugging, car accidents, marproductivity, alcohol has to carry much of the blame.

Neither instant religious conversion nor the vaguely Moral Rearmament flavour of Alcoholics Anonymous is a ready solution. One is obsolete, or at least irrelevant in a society without much interest in reli-gion, and the other is a self-rescue service for victims after

Almost all the other bodies in the field, secular or church-based, are concerned with some

Dinners

maccanazans
The annuni Chanukah dinner of
the Maccabaeans was held at the
Royal Lancaster Hotel last night.
The guests of honour were Miss
Miriam Karlin and Mr Sydney
Tailer... The Hon Ewen Montagu.
QC, president, was in the chair

Greymen's Association
The London dinner of the Durham
University Greymen's Association
was held at the Coburg Hotel,

Queensway, on Saturday evening.
The Master of Grey College, Dr
Sidney Holgate, presided. Among
those present were Mr Eric Halliday, vice-master and senior tutor,
the Rev Martin Eggleton and
Dr P. St J. Langan.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Mr Lawton was one of the specialist area such as the treatment of acute alcoholism, opposition to liquor licences, the monitoring of changes in the law, or the encouragement of total abstinence.

Alcohol's victims include the identifiable alcoholic the "social drivker with a problem", the road casualty, the victim of violence or hooligan-ism and most cruelly of all, the baby deformed or handicapped by the newly discovered "foetal alcohol syndrom". Scientific evidence suggests that a daily intake in early pregnancy of as little as one and a half pints of beer "may be associated with substantial impairment of foetal growth".

The scale of the disaster, and the giant commercial forces behind it, make the tiny resources at Mr Lawton's command look weaker than David's slingshot. He is prepar-ing a campaign for a "druging a campaign for a "drug-free culture", with all that that implies: non-alcoholic meeting places, alternative social cus-toms and pastimes, a new set of values.

A minority who like that sort of thing may follow him, but it is the majority who are the difficulty, whose occasional harmless pleasure is to drink but whose freedom to do so is indirectly at the expense of those for whom it will become a vicious trap.

He frankly admits that it does not sound very hopeful as an answer to an uncontrolled epidemic, which is just coming into season once more.

Appointments in the Forces

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OBITUARY

MR DAVID HOLDEN Chief foreign correspondent of 'The Sunday Times'

David Holden, chief foreign correspondent of The Sunday Times, went to Cairo to report the peace initiative, and died with a bullet in his back, his body abandoned on the fringe of the desert near Cairo airport, It is an achingly cruel end for man who devoted so much of his life to understanding and explaining man's erratic hatreds. He was 53. He had just celebrated 12 years with The Stan-day Times and 24 in journalism and broadcasting.
David Holden looked des-

tined for journalism from early life. His father, Thomas, was the editor of The Sunder-land Echo and encouraged his son to write Saturday football reports. Bur David, after attending the Friends School, attending the Friends School, Great Avton, graduaring at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and studying at Northwestern University, Illinois, chose to teach geography in Scotland—while nursing an ambition to be an actor. But after a spell working for the Quakers in Mexico, and realizing, he would say, that his legs were too fat for Humlet, he joined the staff of The Times. He was initially assistant correspondent initially assistant correspondent in Washington, and then special correspondent in the Middle Fast for four years, from 1956, He went to The Guardian as a roving reporter and finally to The Sunday Times in 1965.

He wrote two books—Farc-well to Arabia (1966) and Greece Without Columns (1972) -and was working on a book about Saudi Arabia. He was an accomplished sound and tele-vision broadcaster and scripted and appeared in feature films for BBC and independent television. It was in one of these that he gave a revealing insight he was not a man to strike postures. More information, he suggested, did not mean better information. The result of much reporting was simply "to turn up the decibels in the Tower of Babel". In all his own reporting he tried to synchronize eye, mind and heart, and to distil his experiences and his reading: he thought it impossible to write about the present without studying the past. This thought and education gave a perspective to his writing that made it more than merely timely or colourful, and it bad both those qualities.

He reported from Egypt (where he was interned during the Suez war), Israel, India (where Snowden's photographs complemented a searing text), Chile, Czechoslovakia, the Persian Gulf, Rhodesia, Zam-bia, and South Africa—and Belfast. He was analytical and Belfast. He was attributed and adventurous and gave us with great felicity vignettes of the better than the lyraeli simply life he saw—500 armed Yemeni tribesmen swarming towards towards age of the new kingdoms and aging towards to the same of the new kingdoms and aging the same of the new kingdoms and aging the same of the same to thrust upon him written petitions to Her Majesty; a handful of Europeans clustering in the Hotel Pax in Luluabourg in the Congo in 1960 "where the bullets of the mutinous July night have bitten deep into the yellow stucco facade"; and Czechoslovakia where he correctly concluded in 1968 that "next veur in Prague there will be no spring".

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right. He thought the Greek colonels were likely to last, and that American influence in the downfall of Allende in Chile had been over played. But he was always ready to be persuaded by reason and by

evidence.

David Holden leaves a widow, Ruth, and is survived by an older brother. He met Ruth in Nigeria during inde-pendence celebrations when she was a reporter for Life maga-rine. He met her again for independence celebrations in Ghana and they married in August, 1962. When he was not travelling he enjoyed a quiet life in Canonbury, gardening and listening to music. Fe played the clarinet in his youth. He was also an avid bird watcher; he rook field elasses on every assignment. What he never took with him was any prejudice or itch for propaganda. His death is a loss to understanding

Sir Denis Hamilton, Chairman of Times Newspapers, who was formerly editor of The Sunday

formerly editor of The Sunday Times, writes:

David Holden had been a major pillar of The Sunday Times from the period of its expansion in the early 1960s when we were building up a team of top-class emboritative writers on political, economic and foreign affairs to supplement an already outstanding team of experts. He was a surfrom the first, ready to go anywhere to tackle any story. His range was quite remarkable, He range was quite remarkable. He was utterly to be depended on to deliver elegant, economically phrased copy with reliable judgment on which one need spend no time in checking its wisdom. He toured India with Lord Snowdon and his copy was a read and the pharmarch and and the pharmarch. so good and the photographs so brilliant that I gave them a whole issue of the colour maga-On the Middle East conflict

him between the adobe houses to thrust upon him written bouring countries produced so petitions to Her Majesty; a many interesting characters handful of Europeans cluster-Like R. A. Butler he believed in the art of the possible so I have heard him explain Israeli in-transigence to an Arab audience while later excusing Arab rhe toric to a luncheon gathering which included British Zionists. Gentle vet forceful, charming vet independently minded, he had all the qualities of courage Holden, like many messenbers before him, was not infrequently unpopular for his message; the Israeli Government disliked his depiction of the evictions and demolitions of Arab houses on the West Bank in 1967; Arab extremists thought his description of their "stupid boasts and futile gestures" was hostile whereas in fact he had perhaps his softest spot for dispossessed

Production-line beef threat to specialist herd

Visitors to the Royal Smithfield Show can pick out machinery exhibits by climbing to the gallery. There they can see the names of manufacturers on long labels dangling from the ceiling, jist as ticy have done at motor shows. This year the tractor and harvester company names dangled again in ranks over the exhibition floor.

At the back of the array two more labels hang in the same furnar. They were marked "cartle" and symbolized the gradual conversion of livestock husbandry 1200 another form of factory production in which the raw material happens to be meat insead of metal.

instead of metal.

Cartle are always at the back of the main machinery displays, this year even farther back than usual in an extension behind the main ring. The supreme championship, meanwhile, becomes ever more like a village flower show in which the same few enthusiasts always cary off awards for supendous carrots and colossal unions that bear no resemblance to what people eat.

what people eat.
Similarly, the immaculate creatures that carry away the supreme awards at Smithfield are supreme awards at Smithfield are criticized incessantly for bearing my recemblance to what burthers sell. Year after year the same 5 ortish families advance to receive their awards from a member of the Royal Family.

The argument about whether Smithfield champious are compercially relevant is a diversion from a much more important debate about the fate of the

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by IDT 617240. The winner lives in Bristol. The 25 £1,000 winners are:

Save the Otter

The Li ague Against Cruel Sports would like to thank readers and their trivods for responding to the recent Compaign for the preservation of the Other. Our past has been so as erwhe haing that it has not yet of possible to arknowledge all donations and other communications and

other communicetions ு ுக் =for this we apologise will respond as soon as possible.

Due to your help our campaign has expense. · and assure you we structesful Tient you. The League Against Cruci Sports Lid., Londor N.17 Tel: 01-801 2177

Agriculture

Marriages |

and Miss V. E. Fanshawe
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Church, Cadogan
Street, SWI, between Major
Charles Bunbury, The Duke of
Wellington's Regiment, and Miss
Veronica Fanshawe. Father Alastair Russell and Father Jeremy
Davies officiated. The bride was
attended by Miss Amanda Trafford and by four children, Lady
Annabel Bertie, Rio Pratten, Jason
Den; and Adam Seymour-Davies.

Hugh Clayton

specialist beef herd. In the United States one in three meals is eaten outside the home, and the proportion is expected to increase. It is expected that in a few years more than two thirds of the country's beef will be used for hamburgers.

A similar trend towards eating in or from what are called "fast tood outduts" is developing in this country. The success of companies like Kentucky Fried Chicken and the eagerness of some of the largest food companies in the country to acquire restaurant chains give evidence of that.

Most beef eaten in Britain comes out of the dairy herd, so the future of the British beef herd and of the type of animal that wins at Smithfield must be restricted. Mr Raymond Twiddle, chairman of the British Turkey Federation, said after Smithfield that his industry's development in the next decade would "take turkey a step further to become a convenience food".

He continued: "A new deve-He continued: "A new deve-lopment to watch for is the move-

Andrew Lobb, son of the late Captain J. E. D. Lobb and of Mrs Lobb, of 2 Hollybush Vale, Lon-don, NW3, and Miss Jennifer Luke, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan L. Luke, of Tweedside, Croxley Green, Herrfordshire.

The marriage took place on Friday, December 9, at Eze, France, between Mr Peter Shiach, voungest son of the late Mr G. L. K. Shiach and of Mrs. Lucie Shiach, of

Denk and Adam Seymour-Davies.
Major M. Robjohn was best man.

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Mr and Mrs Patrick Dolan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Woolford Colonel December 10, 1977, between Mr officiated.

Ardgilzean, Elgin, Moray, and Miss Rev K. N. Cocking, and the Rev K. n. Cocking, and t

ment of turkey into the meat market proper." Behind him was a display of brown turkey meat cut to look like pork chops and sausages.

A lesson of the mid-1970s for the British food industry has been that shoppers are extremely sensitive to changes in price and that traditional loyadites are more easily broken than before. Families that would once keep buying beef when prices rose, now turn to pork, while those who think that potatoes are too dear are more ready to change to spaghetti.

Possibly, therefore, the market for prime beef has begun a process of change that will take it away from its place at the centre of the mass meat market to a specialist position with high export sales akin to that now held by venison.

The intensity of the squeeze exterted on the food trades by the latest arguments abour milk. As soon as the Government amounced the January rise for milk the National Farmers' Union said it was too low and the Dairy Trade Federation said it was too low and the Dairy Trade Federation said it was too low and the Dairy Trade Federation said it was too low farmers were

Further predictions of growing cost pressures on farmers were given on Friday by the agricultural division of ICI, which predicted that arable farmers would need a wheat yield of 5.0 tonnes a hectare to break even next year. Their prediction for this year had required a yield of only 4.7 tonnes a hectare.

Lady Macleod of Borve greeting the first of 400 " Crisis at Christmas " pilgrims on their arrival at Southwark Cathedral from Canterbury yesterday. Money raised will help the single homeless.

Carol service

151 (Greater London) Transport Regiment RCT (V)

Officers, warrant officers, senior

non-commissioned officers and sol-

diers of 151 (Greater London)

Transport Regiment RCT (V) with their families and friends attended their annual regimental carol service held yesterday at the Church of St George the Martyr, Southwark. The rector, Canon C. E. V. Bowkett, the regimental padre; the Rey K. N. Cocking, and the

ture. Fisheries and Food, has probably decided to devalue the green pound in the coming spring. He cannot safely admit as much until he has won some concession in Brussels that either flours EEC rules or extends elsewhere some contested measure already granted to Britain aloue.

Science report

Biology: Growth hormone genes

Biologists in California have succeeded in taking the first step towards inducing bacteria to synthesize the growth hormone, which is scace for thereaputic purposes. So far they have got only as far as injecting the gene for growth hormone into a bacterium. The next step will be to find out whether the bacteria will make the hormone from the gene.

The growth hormone gone is the Tre growth hormone gene is the third hormone gene this year to be inserted kero a bacterium, and those achievements go some very towards vindicating one of the main justifications for DNA engineering, the hope of produc-ing normones in large quantities

relatively cheapty.

Earler this year the California team succeeded in inserting the gate for insulin into a bacterium, but they faded to induce the bacont they taken to incure the outter's to produce insulin from it.
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and his colleagues, also in Caliform's, have managed the considerable fest of inserting a synthetic
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batter's diff produce the harmone,
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insulin and produce the harmone. insulin and growth hormone, how-ever, are much larger molecules than sometenation. They are also of greater clinical importance. Growth hormone is also клоwп

whose effects is to counteract growth hormone. Growth hormone is necessary for meintersance of normal growth rates and is need therapeutically to prevent dwarfism. It is difficult and costly to come by at present, being extracted from natural sources. As soon as it was realized, less than five years ago, that it was feasible to insert genes from higher organisms into bacteria it was argued that it night then be possible to use the bacteria as a convenient with the production line for the substance specified by the gene.

specified by the gene.

In their attempt to put that
idea into practice, Peter Seeburg.
Howard Goodman and others at
the University of California in San Francisco started with a grow-ing culture of cells derived from a rat pituitary gland. It is possible, but difficult, to

extract genes from cells, and in-stact the California team used an indirect method of obtaining DNA containing the instructions for making growth hormone. They extracted the molecule known as messenger RNA, which is a copy of the DNA instructions of the gene and acts as a blochemical message carrying the instructions of the molecular mechanics on the molecular machinery on to the molecular machinery on It is possible artificially to copy messenger RNA back into DNA,

production of growth hormone, a product that is witally alien to it. There is little geason to doubt that that will be accomplished in the that will be accompassed in the near future.

In the meantime the determination of the structure of the growth hormone sene, synthesized by the bacteria, has revealed much information about the gene and the normone that had earlier been unknown for lack of sufficient versities.

By Nature-Times News Service: Source: Nature, vol 270, p486; December 8, 1977. (c) Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Dec 5: Statement on situation m Bermusia. Debase on Crown Agents on moden for the adjournment which was carried by 158 votes to 125. House adjournact 7.13 pm.

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Association of Supervisory and Executive Engineers Miss Shelagh Roberts, leader of the GLC planning and communications policy committee, was guest of honour at the annual ball of the Association of Supervisory and Executive Eugineers, held on Saturday at the Hilton hotel. Mr H. M. Norford, chairman, received the guests. House of Commons Foday at 2.30: Debate on Polish shipbuilding contract. Progress in committice on European Assembly Elections Bill. Monon on European Communities Fill. Monon on European Communities Fill. Monon on European Communities Fill. Monon on European (Monon Fill. Monon on European (Monon Fill. Monon Fill. Monon on European Assembly Elections Bill. Motion on EEC document on equal treatment in social socurity of the Motion on Raio Consolidated Fund Bill. Thursday at 2.30: Proceedings on Consolidated Fund Bill. Thursday at 2.30: Motion on Raio Suppari Grart Orders. Modions on Social Security (Contributions, Reretings Orders and on Discoses Church of England Moasure. Friday at 11: Churismas adjournment debates. Scheet communees Select committees

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Evpenditure: Education, Arts and Home Office subcommittee. Subject: Administration of Prison Service. Witnesses: Howard Leegus from 1.7 fb. pm.
Evpenditure: Education, Arts and Home Office subcommittee. Subject: Fight and Industry. Witnesses: White Fish Authority and Fish Farming Committee of NFU Lawrestoft Laboratory and the DAFS Maxine Laboratory. Room: 16.
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PROFESSOR J. N. MILLS Professor John Norton Mills, was he trusted and respected) whose premature and tragic could be literally isolated from death at the age of 63 the world outside; they would occurred in the mountains of live a the unit and their daily North Wales on December 3, routines allowed to "run free was the Brackenbury Professor or they could be subjected to of Physiology in the University "controlled time" whereby

The strong medical connextions of his family encouraged him first into general practice, but his mind and nature led him back into the academic arena where his real talents were able to develop and flourish. He held a lectureship in New College, Oxford be-tween 1941 and 1946 whence he moved to a fellowship and lectureship in Jesus College, Cambridge proceeding to doc-torates in medicine of both University of Manchester was imma se; he campaigned for universities in that year.

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was the Brackenbury Professor of Physiology in the University of Manchester. After Winchester he studied in Oxford and, after obtaining his BA in 1936 and BSe in 1937, he graduated with the primary medical degrees from the universities of Oxford and Birmingham in 1939.

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Mills's contribution to the

In 1950 he joined the staff in he university and became of the Physiology Department one of the first non-profesa more democratic arrangement. logy, the decision greatly to During his 27 years in Man-expand the medical school was chester, his research interests taken and he mastermined in respiration, renel physiology the development of, and and electrolyte balances in the planned the accommodation in which Mills became a world was to improve the quality of volved subjects living in under study could be widened withStock Exchange Prices

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Treasury rejects MPs' advice on two aspects of Bank's affairs

Two of the main recommen-dations of a House of Commons Select Committee report on the Bank of England, published just a year ago, are effectively to be

that the separate economic fore-casting functions of the Bank that the separate economic torsecasting functions of the Bank and the Treasury should be merged. It also criticized the level of the Bank's staff fringe begefits, arguing that they should be brought more into line with the charges the public generally has to bear.

A Treasury minute is to be published, probably early in the new year, on the first of these issues and is expected to

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eject the report's an erging the two forecasualits.

The existence of separate economic models was justified to the select combinate on the grounds that it threw up points of argument about the divergence of opinion. But the committee said it was not altogether massured of the practical from double guessing and the Bank appears to accept its arguments that they are it part of total reinimetration. If committee said it was not altogether massured of the practical has been pointed out that they are broadly in line with those offered by banks elsewhere in the cort, which The report said: "We would offered by banks elsewhere in have thought that sufficient independent research was being undertaken to produce results on which the Treasury and was not in general critical of. Bank economists could sharpen their wits without duplicating staff and resources. We suggest this is an area in which furure their wits without duplicating staff and resources. We suggest this is an area in which future

that any significant changes will be made. The report memized a number of areas that needed to be looked at includ-ing home loans ar 2 or 22 per The MPs' report suggested to pay for private education, that the separate economic forecasting functions of the Bank tickets, personal loans at 3 per-

tickets, personal loans at 3 per-cent and a non-contributory pension scheme.

A foint working party be-tween the Bank of England Staff Organization, the negotiat-ing body for Bank staff and management has already inves-tigated the question of educa-tion loans, and although minor-modifications have been intro-duced, it has not substantially affected benefits available to staff.

this is an area in which future the standards applied to other economies might be sought by seeking to operate only one Treasury/Bank model."

On the second main recommendation, relating to fringe revaluation.

Joint move to restore faith in Tyne yards

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At Burgess Architectural Products the full impact of the

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Burgass Industrial Silencing has again incurred losses, albeit

lower than last year, and every elfort is being made to spead its

teturn to profitable trading with further improvements being

Steady progress is envisaged during the current year.

additional engineering facilities now available.

compensate for the depressed home market.

expected in the current year.

Extracts from Mr. W. Riddell's Statement:

Earnings per share

interim report.

Industrial Correspondent

ers over the construction of £52m worth of Polish ship day's statement is seen as it contracts prompted trade in their statement if unions and management in the region yesterday to attempt to repair the damage.

In a joint statement, which has been sent to MPs and ministers local consederation of British Industries and TUC leaders stressed that industrial relations in the northern region compared favourably with other parts of the country.

The overtime ban by outfitting workers at the Swan Hun-ter yards which has led to the reassignment of three of the seven Polish ships to other vards has attracted widespread

publicity.
Confidence in the region
suffered another blow last week when the Japanese comocate a planned colour teleregion. This was a blow to the intensive efforts which have taken place to attract foreign

slow in expressing their anxiety and concern at the state of labour relations, and yester-

said that both sides of indus-try were accuracy; aware of the need to cooperate, to improve productivity, increase sales, and raise living standards of all those working in the region. "We therefore reject any suggestion that the recent widely publicized industrial problems on Typeside are in any way indicative of the usual state of industrial relations in the northern region, which can only be regarded as good, the two sides said:

two sides said: Industrial problems, which were bound to occur from time to time, said the two organiza-tions, in no way undermined the ability of the region in general to meet customers' requirements. Both sides underlined their commitment working towards better industrial relations. Leading article, page 15

Lonrho auditors are cleared of impropriety By Ray Maughan

Both the finance director and ioint auditors of Lourbo have been cleared of any professional impropriety following a study of the findings of the Depart-ment of Trade investigation into the company.

lack of effectiveness in either

siderable responsibilities.

The criticism centred on the treatment of a retrospective claim for £307.471 involving resinbursement of expenses incurred by Mr Roland Tiny Rowland, the chief executive.

Mr Basil West, the finance director, was criticized by the inspectors for maling to discharge his duty in authorizing the claim, while the DoT also criticized, the joint authors Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Fuller, Jenks, Bescroft, for not exercising sufficient care in

Ar its meeting on February
13, 1975 the board, waich included Mr West as a professionally-qualified accountant,
was, advised that funds advanced-to Mr Rowland over a long
period could be considered a
loan to him, thereby contravening the provisions, of the Companies Act 1948.

This left Lourho with only

anies Act 1948. This left Lourbo with only six days to prepare and verify the expenses claim before the date set for approval of the printing of the annual accounts for the year ended September. 30, 1974. As it was, the accounts contained no note to indicate that the claim had been hestily verified and might require some.

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The study carried out by the Professional Standards Committee of the Institute of hartered Abcountants in regland and Walos and headed by the former disector general of the Takeover Panel, Mr. Martin Harris, also found no evidence of any disagreement between the joint aiditors that could have contributed to any lark of effectiveness in either

The ICA also observed that the inspectors criticisms of the joint auditors and finance-director were confined to a very limited area of their considerable responsibilities.

retroactive correction:

Although the deadline was met, the claim contained as

The ICA stressed, however, that certain non-executive directhe side of the si and approve the claim before publication of the accounts Mr West, the committée de ... cided, should also have worked out precise terms covering what he could undertake and what

hust remain the responsibility of others. But the time factor may have minigated against that course, and after careful consideration the committee did not accept the degree of criticism the inspectors made of Mr West. Mr Harris and his colleagues also tion of the correct claim was in distributors, actual control corporated in the accounts for should remain with the Ameriorporated in the accounts for the following year. ... can shareholders.

Bankers might opt for medium-term policies to stabilize US currency Currency problem on Basle agenda

cations for the world economy and currency markets are expected to be among the major topics discussed today and toxoorrow by Western central bankers

in Basie.

As the central banks taking part have widely different powers, it would probably be wrong to expect a rapid concerted reaction to the latest boot of dollar weak-

The West German federal bank for example, is largely independent of Bonn, while the Bank of England is generally subservient to the Treasury. The question mark hangs over the effectiveness of the United States Federal Reserve System, where Dr-Arthur Burns, the chairman, has been cast in a "lame duck" role through the Carter Administration's reluctance to confirm him in office for another term after his contract expires in the spring. Other factors suggest coution in weighing the possible outcome of the meeting. Over the past week there has been talk of establishing the swop arrangement be-tween the Fed and other central banks ies to intervene in support of the dollar and foreign exchange markets. But swops already exist and have not been fully used by the Fed.

German reaction to the dollar's fall probably gives a clue-to future monetary developments. Dr. Ormar Emminger, president of the West German federal bank.

gave a speech in Bonn on Thursday in which he stressed that the dollar was But he appeared resigned to Germany

having to live with an overvalued Deutschemark for some time, and it appears as if the federal bank, at least, will adjust to the new situation next Thursday by cutting its Bank rate from 3.5

Also interesting was the statement last Tuesday of Dr Hans Apel, the West German Finance Minister. Dr Apel issued his statement on the day that the Deutsche mark fell to its record trading low of

But in contrast to Dr Fritz Leutwiler, the Swiss Nazional Bank president, who the night before had publicly accused the United States of "sheer neglect" of the dollar. Dr Apel went out of his way to stress the cooperation between the federal bank and the Fed in combating the dollar's later emerged that both Dr Emminger

and Dr Apel were at a meeting of finance ministers from Germany, France, Britain and the United States in Paris last weekend which was also attended by Dr Burns. Their statements probably reflected the views of realists when it came to devising ways of lifting the value of the dollar. Some monetary sources have suggested that the bankers in Baske could well contentrate more on medium term realists to centrate more on medium-term policies, to stabilize the dollar—such as harmonizing interest rates and monetary aggregates-rather than trying to impress the markets

psychological impact.
This view could well gain the upper hand if the burkers felt there was room

for a technical recovery in the dollar exchange rate in the coming weeks.

The moderate recovery staged by the dollar towards the end of last week is unlikely to detract from the gravity of the discussions as foreign exchange markets remain extremely volatile.

Officially the tasks in Basle fall within the framework of the routine monthly discussions between central bankers at the for e

Bank for International Settlements.
But for Japan, Germany and Switzerland as well as the smaller countries
linked with Germany in the European
joint float, the present situation of foreign
exchange markets is anything but routine. Over the past week or so the ven, Deutsche mark and Swiss franc have shot up in value to record heights against the dollar while, the strength of the Deutsche mark has exerted a strain upon the European "snake", pushing the Dutch guilder, Belgian franc and Danish and Norwegian crowns down to their ower intervention points against the

German currency.

The movements have been accompanied by extensive central bank intervention.

Dollar purchases by the federal bank in Frankfurt last week were said to be on a

insurance

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

(ASTMS).

Deadlock on

recruitment

A recruitment war in insur-

unions which have failed to

agree on territorial divisions in

the financial world. The clash

is between the National Union of Bank Employees (Nube) and the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs

The TUC has made it abundantly clear that it wants them

award gave a deadline of Dec-ember 5 for the unions to reach a deal over recruitment in the Guardian Royal Exchange,

hat event it could not stand in

each other over recruitment territories. But there was a duty to give people the chance of joining a TUC union, and the staff union would not join ASTMS if it had not been permitted to join Nube.

A merger would be Nube's first incursion into insurance. At present it has members only in the Ecclesiastical Insurance

Office and Sun Life of Canada. If GRE joins, Nube will probably set up a special insurance

Mr Yeo's prescription for the ailing dollar

The aims of American economic policy remain unclear and there are widespread worries about the extent to which major industrial nations are willing to cooperate in co-ordinating their economic poli-

This confusion is reflected, for example, in the continuing pressure on the dollar in the exchange markets.

There is a danger that the confusion may persist and assume greater proportions it the next summit meeting of the leaders of the key industrial countries is perceived to be a failure, argues Mr Edwin Yeo, the former Under-Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, and now chairman of the Asset and Liability Com-mittee of the First National Bank of Chicago.

In his first interview since leaving the Treasury cariier this year, Mr Yeo highlights the confused state of affairs by noting that the United States is squeezing the profit margin of foreign corporations and retarding the growth of loreign eco-nomies by allowing the dollar to depreciate while calling upon

foreign governments to adopt more expanionist policies. Balance of payments adjust-ment he regards as necessary but it should be the result of deliberate policies and, today
"the real question is are we
going to run the system or
not?"

By running the system he does not mean increasing intervention by central banks in the exchange markets to regulate exchange rates. Such an approach just did not work. He favoured much greater coopera-tion between the key industrial countries in the formulation of economic policies, lending to greater policy coordination. Mr Yeo refrains from blunt criticism of the Carter Admini-

stration, but everything he say reflects a disenchantment with its approach and a most thoughtful and provoking ex-planation of the confusion that is so widespread. He points out that the economy is expanding more rapidly

to sort themselves into "spheres of influence" that would leave Nube in banking, with ASTMS keeping its sights on insurance. But that, it seems, is not to be. A TUC disputes committee award gave a deadline of Dec. than foreign economies, and together, with the continuing lack of an energy policy, it is not at all surprising that the United States should be running -a large payments deficit.

For the United States today

Guardian Royal Exchange, whose staff union leaders want to join Nube.

As yet, there are no signs of a deal. The TUC said that in there was no such thing a the way of a transfer of engage-ments by the GRE union to Nube, and the staff union will ballot—probably in February or domestic economic policy, only Nube, and the staff union will as the American economy was ballot—probably in February or too large and the dollar too March—on whether or not to important to the global economerge. It has 5,700 members and negotiates for 7,000 emmic system for any of its poli-cies not to have international consequences.
The Administration Mr Leif Mills, Nube general secretary, said he did not want to see the two unions attacking

move to dispel many of the uncertainties about the course of its economic policy. This was a vital first step towards stabilizing the dollar and clearing away much of the confusion. "The Federal Reserve Board's independence has to be un-equivocally affirmed one of the most unfortunate developments of the year has been the sense that monetary policy has once again become a political issue."

Frank Vogi

Britain to seek another deferment of EEC exchange controls pledge

By David Blake

Economics Correspondent

Britain will probably apply this week to the European latest capital inflow figures is Economic. Community for permission to postpone again most effects of bot money which of the easing of exchange could be matched by outflows of long-term capital if, exchange obligations. Informal talks have been going on for roughly a month between officials of the Treasury and the European of the deadline, although the Treasury and the European United Kingdom is aiready overdue in its application of the rules enforcing free movement will have to seek a formal derogation from its pledge to scrap many capital outflow controls on January I.

A meeting of the Commission, to be held on Determinestion, and the seek in the serious position is stronger on indirect or portfolio investment in such things as shares than it is on direct investment in factories and plent.

The Commission has traditionally been more concerned to see liberalization of direct

By Our Financial Staff

BOC International has reached agreement to lift its

stake in Airco, the third largest producer of industrial gases in the United States, from 34 to

49 per cent at a cost of \$77.4m

Its initial objective was to

acquire just over 50 per cent, but the Airco board insisted

that, for the sake of its links with the American steel pro-

ducers and its numerous small

(abour £43m).

controls were eased. It thus believes it has a case for demanding a further extension of the deadline, although the United Kingdom is aiready overdue in its application of the rules enforcing free movement of capital.

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Rrinish application.

Mr. Healey, the Chancellor, investment flows because they and M Francois-Xavier Ortoli, are tied so closely to jobs and the Vice-President of the Com. the flow of goods.

In addition, it is much easter. to restrict the benefits of liberalization to EEC countries

a share in a tender offer, com-pared with less than \$30 before

negotiations were revealed, and \$20 it paid for its initial hold-

In fact, BOC's tender offer is to be at \$43 a share,
A key feature of the agreement is that BOC will have the right, at any time within the next five years, to increase its stake to a ceiling of 55 percent.

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ing late in 1973.

world. On the other hand, money exported to build a specific factory is tied to the country for which approval is

ment is likely to try to make sure that any concessions it makes are restricted to the Even here, however, it is

likely to give little ground. One possibility would be to ease the "supercriterion" under which an investment abroad is supposed to benefit the balance of payments within 18 months. An extension to three years might be a possibility.

The only possibility of an easing on the indirect investment side might be to relax the 25 per cent "surrender rule". 25 per cent "surrender rule", under which anyone who has bought investment currency at the special high exchange rate paid for capital movements has to sell a quarter of the funds.

Aerospace BOC has also been pushed bard on price. Lest month it indicated that it might pay \$40 to fund own

research By Arthur Reed

British Aerospace, the new nationalized aircraft manufacturing industry, have been told by the Government that they rather than the taxpayer must rather than the texpayer must finance future research and development of civil projects.

The Government policy is being contested by the state board and representations are due to be made by them to the Department of Industry in the

near future. Their executives are prepar

Their executives are preparing for a batale, not so much on the grounds of money but on the question of principle.

They will tell government ministers that the results of civil aerospace research—military research will continue to be paid for by government—has "fallout" far beyond the aerospace industry. space industry.
If the Government do not

fund civil aerospace research, British Aerospace will meet the British Aerospace will meet the bill themselves, but at a much lower level because of the comparatively smaller funds available to them. This could result in their finished products being more expensive than chose of their competitors. At the same time many of their most promising future designers and technicians will The controversy was referred to during the weekend by Lord Beswick, chairman of British

Beswick, chairman of British
Aerospace, when he addressed
a meeting of government
scientists. He said that the
concept of independent profitability should not be pushed
by the Government to the point
of penalizing the industry.

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Lending rate 7 pc

The Bank of England's mini-mum lending rate is unchanged at 7 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

6.3331¢, Next Friday 5450m

European Court rebuffs plea by United Brands

Commercial Editor representations to the court A decision against respening after what is normally the last oral proceedings has been ast in its hearings in which the taken by the European Court, Advocate General gives his it is understood, in the appeal opinion.

The Advocate General folgational banana suppliers, lows all aspects of the case, against a controversial EEC assessing the facts and legal Commission decision that the issues, and his opinion is both commercial assessing the facts and legal

reopening under article 61, of ' If the court's judgment goes It would have been an except still a procedure under which tional coarse for the court to it could seek clarification of the take but it would have allowed judgment

Commission decision that the issues, and his opinion is both company abused its dominant a summing and a recommarket position.

No date has yet been decided. If the court had decided to for the court its give its verdict reopen oral proceedings it on the appeal, which could have might have been seen as an major implications for other implicit criticism of the multipational companies. Advocate General's opinion, operating within the Community. munity.

The decision not to reopen the court's proceedings is itself likely parties in a case do not to spark off controversy normally have the opportunity United Brands asked for the to comment on points raised

against the company there is

Three members of Opec 'ready to cut oil price' New York, Dec 11.—Regard-less of the pricing decisions

made by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at their December 20 meeting in Caracas, the three key African members are moving jointly towards a price cut. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reports.
Acknowledging that

Acknowledging that their crude oil is overprised, Algeria already has informed customers it plans to cur its quality premium differential some 15-20c (8p to 11p) a barvel and Libya and Nigeria are con-sidering similar moves, according to the magazine. The three, concerned with

sagging demand that has weakened demand for their light crude, also have been discussing a "production pro-gramme" to reduce output and supply surplus—AP-Dow Junes. A changed world, page 21

Unions list demands for Carter support They want government aid to

of the Federal Reserve.

The conference is due to pass

strongly worded protectionist

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Los Angeles, Dec 11 renewal programme, reform of America's trade unions are much caster monetary policies, Administracion, which they together with the dismissal of helped to elect, has let them Dr Arthur Burns as chairman

Administration, which they helped to elect, has let them down and failed to fulfil all. the promises that were made in last year's election campaign. The ARLCIO organization, under the continuing leadership of Mr George Meany, who is 83, has agreed upon a long:

shopping list of measures. They also demand that the Administration supports there, giving warring that if will suffer election defeats next wear unless it meets the unions! demands. Resolutions passed here or likely to be passed in the next couple of days of the AFL CIO

conference, commit the unions!

resolution tomocrow, which calls for import quotes, higher turiffs, and curbs on United States private investment abroad. · The unions warn new legislation to support these demands.

Surprisingly, they have won firm support from a number of leading Liberal politicians.

employment rate among young black Americans close to 40 per the housing industry, an urban The government's Secretaries

of Housing, Energy, and Labour, together with Mr Walter Mondale, the vice-president, all-spoke to the conference, but none provided any new concrete measures to satisfy the unions. , Mr F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labour, however, did would have two million people in public works programmes by

Mr Meany reflected the an-noyance of the unions with the The top priority for the union recommendates.

The top priority for the union recommendates is no longer recommendates.

The top priority for the union recommendates is no longer recommendates in the promises must be backed up with comprehensive, effective programmes that will meet that goal. Anything less is unacceous able."

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ing operations.

Early this year the Consinental Bank of Chicago implemented a reorganization plan which is a model of the sort of changes that are now taking

The approach by Continental and by other banks is to some extent a long overdue response to fundamental changes in the financial requirements of large corporations. Multinational companies take a global view of their operations and want their bankers to take a similar

In today's investment and financial climate the distinc-tions between domestic and international wholesale operations for large banks are not merely becoming unnecessarily arbitrary but are also leading to a high degree of mefficiency. Continental Bank's response has been effectively to merge a Jarge part of its domestic and international operations.

Mr George Baker, the alert

Mr George Baker, the alert and articulate overlord of the bank's largest operating sector, the so called general banking services division, believes that the reorganization will prove to be worth every cent of the \$2.5m planning costs and all the difficulties that arose.

Mr Baker's organization is based on four divisions that based on four divisions that hope to overcome all the prob-lems of communications and differences of treatment which distinction between

operations.

The commercial banking services division is one of the four main branches. It deals with local business in the Chicago and mid-West area and with all national business matters and it also has a "special industries" group, which concentrates on mining, oil and gas, utilities, contractors and shipping and Banks shape up to the needs of multinationals

The new approach by Continental and other banks is to some extent a long overdue response to fundamental changes in the financial requirements of large corporations?

tion of the special industries national customers. The head sector, is not involved in deal- of this division, Mr Joe Andering with multinational Ameri- son, notes that there are about can companies.

The multinationals are dealt with separately and this allows the staff of the commercial division to pay more attention than has been the case in the past to improving relations with nonmultinational American com-

On the international side a division has been created, supported by many branches, that deals with all commercial international business apart from the needs of multinational corporafocus on broad global economic conditions, as well as operating on a regional basis, with four sectors established for Europe, Larin America and Canada, Asia and Australia and Africa and the Middle East

A multinational division has been created solely to serve States-based multinational c the global needs of multi-porate clients and to strength its relationships with foreign multinationals involved in the United States or planning to become involved in the United States: Further, he says it is in a position: 13 provide a much better service to foreign multinationals in countries other that those where they have their head offices.

nead offices.

Curting across the lines of the commercial, international and multinational divisions to some extent is the new financial services division. This embraces all of Continental's deposition American investment domestics American investment banking-type operations as well as its London merchant bank and its international activities concerned with cash manage-ment (including foreign exchange advisory services), trade finance, leasing, corporate finance and private "placement" business and a range of other operations that provide

The bank's flexibility in this The bank's flexibility in this whole reorganized structure is evidenced in the "special industries" department of the commercial banking service division. In the past this department had no international responsibilities. Today it is responsible domesurally and internationally for all the bank's business in its six sectors, including the servicing of the multinational companies in these sectors.

these sectors.

It has staff men based abroad and a range of experts with long experience in what Mr G. K. Bergman, the sector's director, calls the "unique financing characteristics" of the companies involved in his

The new structure may appear complicated, but this is inevitable in ensuring rapid and effi-cient communications between all sectors of the bank. The responsibilities of each of the divisional directors are clearly defined, but each stresses that the whole structure is flexible and that the bank is now better prepared than ever to make changes as the characteristics of its markets change.

Fascination of watching Swedes at work

has held a fascination for many Britons. It seemed that the country had achieved the miracle that has ejuded us of combining social enlightenment with economic efficiency, to gain the highest standard of living in Europe. More recently doubts have developed as to gain the highest standard of early 1970s spent a year as a living in Europe. More recently production worker with L. M. doubts have developed as to Ericsson, the Swedish electronow much longer Sweden can nics firm, and on this basis has

However, in complex modern societies the health of a country is to be judged not by its free-dom from problems, but by its success in coping with them as they emerge. It may be symbolic of Sweden's past successes and encouraging for the future that two books of Swedish proven-

in English within the past couple of months, the one diagnosing a problem and the other describing how one company has attempted a solution. Mr Palm is a poet who in the

produced a study of worker alienation. His central theme is concentrated on enhancing life

longer.")
He goes on to argue that the need now is to enhance the role of the employee at work, the drift of his ideas being best summed up in the words of his final sentence: " and soon the employees can take over." Mr Gyllenhammar, who became president of the Volvo motor company in 1971, would hardly follow Mr Palm to his final conclusions but had discontinuous and the second of the final conclusion, but their diag-noses of the problem—a prob-lem reflected in appallingly high labour turnover and absentee-ism figures—have much in

the world, about 280 of them with head offices in the United States. Continental has 283

For each multinational a special team of bank employees

has been created. This consists

of a leader who is based near

the head office of the multi-national company—in Chicago

in the case of International Harvester and in London in the

case of a British multinational.

Besides the leader, the team consists of multinational division staff placed around the

world wherever a key financial officer of the multinational corporation happens to be.

Mr Anderson argues that his

division is now in a position greatly to improve the bank's relationships with its United

States-based multinational cor-

Mr Gyllenhammar was helped in the production of his book by Nancy Foy, who has contributed many articles on man-

Business News. They describe how Volvo has attempted to deal with the problem through the development of group working and a more participative approach to work management. Volvo's moves in this direction are known throughout the world. They go nothing like as far as Mr Palm would wish, but they demonstrate an ability in Sweden to seek practical solutions to problems, an ability which is not always apparent in Britain.

"The Flight from Work, by Göran Palm (Cambridge University Press, £4.35) and People at Work, by Petr G. Gyllenhammar (Addison-Wesley, £5.95).



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A group exploiting the potential of computers

Negotiating with a potential customer in Japan, Mr "Slim" Advani, technical director of Michell Bearings, part of the Vickers group, was asked to accept basic changes in the commercial terms of a proposed deal involving equipment for Canada. Back at the works in Scotswood Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, his telephoned amendments were fed into a computer-held financial model and the revised figures were telephoned back to him within 24 hours.

At Yickers' South Marston works, Swindon, a computer-based control system has resulted in better coordination of manufacturing operations. Information is fed into terminals at various points in the factory; instant answers are now available to queries on stock levels, estimating price levels.

Working from an engineer-ing drawing of a component displayed on the screen of a computer terminal it is possible to automate the process of com-ponent cost estimating. The Department of Industry's Com-puter Aided Design Centre at Cambridge is collaborating on this experimental project.

These three examples of com-puting as practised by Vickers, and many other computer appli-cations within the company, are now being coordinated and developed centrally. A comput-ing policy committee has been set up with an emment com-puter academic as chairman and there is a clear point of focus for the company's various computer developments.

This focus is at Interlink House, Scotswood Road, New-castle, where the management castle, where the management services division (MSD) of the engineering group of Vickers set up its computer centre in 1975. Mr Phil Fellows, an American computer consultant (who had earlier worked on Univac's computer system for British European Airways), had been recruited to head this division in 1973. sion in 1973.

At that time computing in Vickers was based on a frag-mented collection of different systems. Each group within the company was responsible for its own batch-processing methods and a mixture of computer types was in use.

Mr Fellows began by tackling the requirements of the parent engineering group and of the Howson-Algraphy group, which supplies lithographic plates for the printing industry. In particular, his team set about developing new production-courted systems, not in isolation but via joint venture projects with international Computers and the Department of Industry.

A network of computers based on the small ICL 2903 hased on the small ICL 2003 was planned and progressively implemented. Gradually, the links were established which enabled the companies' comst remote locations. In Novem-1975, the computer centre at Interlink House was opened with an ICL 1903T as the hub of the Vickers communications network, and expansion con-tinued throughout 1976.

Developments this year have industrial terminal system at the engineering group's Scots-wood works, connected on-line the Interlink centre.

This terminal system was a joint Vickers/ICL/Dol development, designed to speed the flow of information from shopfloor to management. The On-Line Manufacturing

Control system at South Mar ston is another example of joint development between the user company and the manufac-turer, backed by Department of Industry support.

In November, 1977, a £750,000 ICL 2960 computer was commissioned at Interlink House to take over from the 1903T as the hub of the system. But the most significant development this year was a double move to widen and strengthen Vickets' adoption of cost-effective computing systems. First, a computing policy committee was set up, with Professor Gordon Black as chairman, to coordinate and advise on computer use across all the computer's operation all the company's operating groups at home and abroad. In parallel, the role of the management services division (previously part of Vickers engineering group) was broadened so that the division functioned on a corporate basis. It was to report viz the policy committee to Mr Jan Heodin, as assistant managing director of

Mr Headin is also chairman of Vickers engineering group and has been closely associated with the new computing efforts since 1973. It was his decision to set up the new policy committee.

Michell Bearings, by the way, won the Japanese contracts, worth £340,000.

Kenneth Owen **Technology** Correspondent

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What makes a good company director

From the Director-General of the Institute of Directors Sir. Your correspondent, Mr William Goodeser (December 6), in writing about the White Paper on the constact of com-peny directors has fallen into the trap of confusing the role

that of the board.

Directors function as board, as a corpo ree entity. The important thing for the success of the board is that, as an integrated team, it should have the necessary mage of individual skills. That does not mean that every individual director must have all the skills or the same skills.

A board exercises corporate judgment on behalf of parties imperested in the company. The position is quite different for a professional andividual—a law-ver, a doctor—to whom you go for specific answers to specific for specific answers to specific questions, or again, for Mr Goodhart's HGV draver, who has a specific job to do—driving his vehicle—and whose competence to do it is easily measurable. Does he or does he not arrive safely and on

The White Paper is thus right to make the distriction between the duty of care owed by individual directors and the duty of skill owed by the board as a whole. That is not to say that no degree of training should be

involved, or that qualifications for the job of company director are inappropriate.
We have always impressed courses for directors which we

of the individual director with run. At the same time, we endeavour to give them certain skills and understanding which appear to be or should be part

and qualities in their boardroom. And worse, it would remove the opportunity for the man who has the flair and abi-lity, and who demonstrates it by his success in business, to beat his own path to the boardroom; if we close this door we shall keep out some of our most original and creative entrepreneurial talent. Yours faithfully, TAN HILDRETH,

Industrial democracy 'illusions'

Sir, Allow me to express surprise at the review of the Hobart Paper 77, to which I' have contributed, in your business section (November 14).

The reviewer's perochialism is disturbing: because the Bullery beautiful the base allered. lock report has been allegedly buried, there is no longer any need to discuss its principles. Can that be true at a time when the same principles are offered as a solution by all sorts

offered as a solution by all sorts of Eurocommunists and some other sorts of do-gooders? Therefore, it could easily be resurrected in this country by people who do not understand what is involved.

The reviewer believes that the conclusions of the paper on the topic Can workers manage? will please managers. I, for one, do not care to whom my conclusions appead—I tried to point out the fallacies inherent in the so-called industrial de-

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mic efficiency.

The Yugoslav ideologist
Kardelj admitted, in his speech
to the Yugoslav Central Committee on June 13, that there cannot be any question of spontaneous management by "spontaneous" management by workers—it has to be guided

Lack of knowledge and mis-

finished in an imposse.

The same is claimed by Professor Deborah Milenkovitch in the American Economic Review of February 1977. Who could be enthusiastic about an economy whose investment selection is so bad that the investment of about 30 per cent of the gross social product during the post-war period 1948-77, produced a growth of useful output of just over 4 per cent while the rest of the official growth of over 6 per cent went into un salable inventories and under utilized capacities. Further, the economy fails to provide employment for about 25 per

bers of this institute or nor—that they have a respon-sibility to know what their duty of care consists of. It is spelled out in our own "Guidelines for Directors", and it is emphasized in all the

Director-General, Institute of Directors,

of workers participation. Is it

normally assumed that an engineer who shows that a new mechanical device carnot work.

must invent another one himself

for his argument to be valid? There are far too many would-

be social and economic innova-tors around as it is. Their

usefully supplemented by workers' representative councils

and by policies to reduce the size of companies as suggested by myself in Hobart Paper 77. Yours truly,

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L. SIRC.

for not making any "construc-tive" proposals in the direction

failures, especially in Eastern Europe, makes one wonder whether there is any constructive alternative to liberal democracy and a market economy with private management and free trade unions. These arrangements could be usefully supplemented by

in the so-called industrial de-mocracy that barm the workers as consumers and give them little as producers.

little as producers.

Essentially, it is a disguise to transform management by businessmen who are dependent on profits and, hence, on consumers' wishes, to control by political managers who have access to taxes and inflationary issue and care little for economic efficiency.

by the League of Communists; that is, management is by its political nominees rather than by workers.

sions. It is not just me that considers the Yugoslav system a failure as the reviewer implies. Under the heading of "Worker management debate goes back to basics", Professor Singleton explained at some length in your own colutions on March 23 that the Yugoslav reforms started in 1965 have

cent of its non-agricultural population.

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whom know little of the art of of every director's mental fur engineering that is implicit in the basic sense of ingenuity We are very much attracted and native wit in the applito the idea of a qualification for directors to demonstrate cation of their knowledge. The semantic problem does that they have acquired these necessary skills and knowledge. But we do not believe that not exist in continental courtries, where ingenieur is a title borne proudly by men was such a qualification should be have undergone a long and a prerequisite for all members of a board. arduous education and training n technology, not "engineer-Such an arrangement would ing science" destroy the freedom which The uniquely British difficompanies need to obtain the best possible blend of skills

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Mr McMee

fessor Sir Hugh Ford.

November 23) received an

answer the very next day, from

no less an authority than Pro-

In defining as an engineer the possessor of a degree in engineering however, Sir

Hugh overlooks the fact that-

he would have been taught "engineering science" by lec-

"engineering science" by lec-pirers the great majority of

culty dates not back to Chaucer but to a little over a century ago. Then, in an attempt to overtake our arrears in technical education, we failed to understand that the curricula of the continental écoles polytechniques were "geared to the needs of in-dustry". We see today the results of this enlightened policy in the competitiveness of European countries. In their managements we find a preponderance of engineers.

Sir Hugh hopes for training within industry along medical school lines. This is highly desirable: Unfortunately, the great natural engineers of previous generations, many of whom would not have met Sir Hugh's criterion, have become increasingly rare. This makes it essential that univer it es and polytechnics should accept the responsibility for teacaing upplied technology as well as "engineering science". In this connexion the writings of Lord Ashby are commended to academics as well as to the Finniston Inquiry. Yours faithfully,

FRANK NIXON, Southea, 77 Hazlewood Road, Duffield, Derby DE6 4AA.

A default?

From Mr Arthur Polin Sir, Your correspondent Hugh Stephenson (December 5) is surely in error in his statement that no one can remember the last time the British Govern-ment defaulted on a loan? I can remember. What about 31 per cent War Loan? Now repayable 1952 or after. Yours faithfully, ARTHUR PALIN, 7 Sunnyside, Liverpool L8 3TD.

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With regard to the USA, there has been reason for pursuing a cautious policy and for retrenchment. However, market valuations of companies show appear to be low by international companisons and the time may be approaching when it would be wise once again to increase your company's investment to that area.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Gilts: looking beyond the short-term

pay front, the institutions had their feet straight back in the trough last week for an early Christmas dinner. In gross terms it looks as if the authorities may have got rid of around £700m of gilt-edged stock, though it may well be that net sales were substan-

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tially less.

The assumption, anyway, is that despite a large public sector borrowing requirement. the authorities have now fied up the December money supply situation very satisfactority. And, given the year-end replenishment of institutional liquidity they should be fairly well set to keep the funding programme rolling.

Whether or not a small cut in MLR will be seen as a desirable come on will probably depend on events. But ahead of the holiday the authorities may well shy away from the idea and should find the discount market tight enough this week to make their views

The real question about the current gilt market rally is, of course, whether if can in fact travel all that far. The market has started increasingly to look at 1978-79 prospects over recent weeks and, by and large, takes a cautious view. The main concerns are the potential pressure on money supply as economic growth gathers momentum, and, in the second half of 1978, the possibility of fresh upward acceleration in the retail price index.

That said, general opinion is probably that, barring a wages explosion; the down-side risk in long dated stock is limited and that the upside potential could still be reasonable if the wages policy goes better than expected.

More difficult to judge is the market's likely response if the balance of payments deteriorates sharply, thanks, say, to increasing import penetration, sluggish exports, or the reversal of this year's favourable capital

movements. Technically, a deterioration could help the control of the money supply. But for the gilt market, a great deal would almost certainly depend on how investors read the causes of any deterioration. The reality of seeing that the North Sea defences were anything but impregnable could be traumatic.

Dividends ·

Another year of controls?

The search for ways around dividend control has lost some of its urgency recently as companies have increasingly come to look to the ending of controls next July as being an early enough opportunity to correct some of the dividend anomalies that have arisen during the era of restraint. Stock market analysts have for some time now been basing share assessments very largely on assumptions about the likely pay-outs that will occur when controls are removed. But are

they premature?
The Treasury evidence to the Wilson Committee shows that Whitehall recognises that dividend restraint distorts capital markets undesirably. But control of dividends has been inextricably linked in the minds of politicians with control of pay. The assumption that dividends will be freed has been based on the belief that pay restraint will end next year, and that it would, in any case, require new legislation to extend the present controls. It now appears, however, that Mr Healey is intent upon a Phase Four, in which case the City might have to concede the possibility—at this stage it clearly is no more—that it would not be politically permissible to extend pay restraint for another year while companies are freely doubling or. trebling dividend payments.

In the meantime, however, not all companies have abandoned the search for loopholes. Last week Electronic Rentals came up with a more than doubled dividend as part of its battle against the facility bid from Philips Industries. Philips had already said it did not want the bid to succeed and was only making it to comply with Takeover Panel requirements when it raised its stake from just under to just over 30 per cent of ER. The question, of course, was why, if Philips did not want the bid to succeed, it should have spent £185,000 increasing its

As a result of the dividend increase,

Their appetites whetted by the November. Philips' gross income from ER will be about banking figures and greater optimism on the : £900,000 higher than it was previously, and, because of all these contortions ER's share price has gone up from 99p to 120p, adding a fifth to the capital value of Philips' investment, or almost £5im.

The momentum builds up

United Kingdom exchange control restrictions are plainly not blinning the keenness of British companies for a United States presence with the path beaten by the likes of Racal, Beecham and Turner & Newall over the past year gaining momentum in

the past week or so.

Thus Unitever is deep in talks with National Starch, the acquisition of which would fundamentally alter the structure of the group, Hanson Trust is beavering away in its United States operations with a posin its United States operations with a pos-sible merger that could lead to a food group developing with sales of \$1,000m a year BOC is stepping up its Airco stake (which I discuss below) and potentially most excit-ing of all GEC has reactivated its United States aspirations in a big way."

Clearly, then, the attractions of the world's largest (and by international standards still fast-growing) market at a time when Wall Street and the dollar are flat on their back are too good an opportunity to miss. The paradox is that despite all the grumblings about exchange control financing United States acquisitions appears to be the last thing to worry about.

The reason for this is that United States capital markets are more than happy to lend against United States assets but are extremely wary about lending to overseas companies to develop their United States business from the bottom. The private placement market in the United States has an almost bottomless capacity to fund overseas acquisitions of United States assets.

That is the route United Biscuits, for instance, has used to fund its United States operations and Unilever will almost certainly tap this market for its National Starch purchase rather than use the American quote of Unilever NV; its Dutch arm.



• The objective of BOC International, whose chairman is Sir Leslie Smith (above), in raising its Airco stake has been to get total security of control so that the two businesses can work properly together. This it has achieved with 49 per cent, but that holding, the maximum acceptable to Airco's board which wanted the business to remain visibly American-owned, falls short of the stake necessary for consolidation which BOC was

clearly after. BOC will consolidate Airco nevertheless, on the alternative grounds that it will control a majority of the board. At Airco's meeting next May BOC will take the power to appoint the necessary majority although it wants to keep at least some of the present non-executives on the board. I has, in any case, reserved to itself the right to increase its stake up to 55 per cent within the next five years if it can present a cogent reason to the Airco board.

In short, BOC has got the substance, if not the detail of what it set out to get. The effect of consolidation will be negligible on gearing but it will add a little to earnings per share. The only complication is that unlike BOC, Airco does not revalue its assets and BOC will therefore have to apply a revaluation factor for the purpose of its

Hugh Stephenson

Local authority debt: a solution to the problem

The Euro-sterling bond issues, discussed in this column last week, seem to have been first swallows rather than a true return of summer for fixed interest borrowing by British companies. When, however, such borrowing does return it will be all the more important to remove the present anomaly created by local authority borrowing in the fixed interest market

Since it is perfectly easy to do away with the distortion which local authorities create in this market, while at the same time cutting public expenditure painlessly and at a stroke, it is greatly to be hoped that the reform can be made. The distortion arises because for reasons that are not. wholly logical the market takes the view that local authorities must have a worse credit rating than central government itself.

government itself.

By extension, even the best British company borrowing domestically has to have a marginally worse rating than a local authority, for otherwise the rating system would appear not to be internally consistent.

The result once again will be that good companies will pay a greater price for fixed interest money than would be the case if their credit ratings were directly compared with the ultimately safe borrower, namely the British-

In practice borrowing by a local authority in this country is as safe as any lending can be. West Ham was the last local authority to default and that was in the mid-1920s. Successive Chancellors have said in the most solemn terms that, although local authority debt is not gilt-edged, in practice no government would now allow a default. So why do local authorities have to pay a clear 1 to 2 per cent over the government rate for their money?

Many and various are the reasons given. It is said that people remember that the Mersey Docks and Herbour Board was allowed to go; or are nervous because of what happened in New York. But the supposed inequity with the Mersey Docks was precisely that people had been led to believe

over time that the harbour company was as secure as a local authority and were shocked to discover that it was not And unlike New York, local authorities here may not borrow for revenue. as opposed to capital expenditure, and they have their capital expenditure tightly controlled by central government through the procedure of requiring loan sanction for almost everything.

More plausibly, it is suggested that lines of local authority debt are less marketeble because the issues are smaller. Coupled with the fact that capital appreciation in local authority paper is liable to capital gains tax, which is not the case with gilt-edged which is on the case were generally may well be a factor which accounts for the market rating for this kind of borrowing. If that is so, the solution to the problem is simple.

Local authority associations have long represented that the capital gains concession for giks should be extended to their debt. A much simpler solution is to abolish local

authority borrowing as such entirely. These funds could be provided to local authorities by extending the present scope of the Public Works Load Board.

The net effect on the real public sector borrowing requirement would be nil. The investment public would simply be offered fewer local authority bonds and more gilt-edged stock. The problems about marketability and capital gains would have been "finessed". The marginal effect on the price at which the Government could sell its debt would be insignificant.

Some would object that this would be a further erosion of the independ-ence of local authorities. But regula-tion by central government circular non by central government circular has become so extensive in financial and other areas in recem years that in reality most of that independence has already been eroded. Meanwhile if the cost of local authority acot could be reduced by an average of 1 percentage point, that would have saved some £250m of unproductive government expenditure. ernment expenditure.

lems that will be on the minds of the 13 ministers at the con-ference. Almost as serious is the decline in the value of the

dollar which is affecting all the members. This is certain to be

a priority on the Caracas agenda once the pricing ques-

Pressure is already building

up within the organization to drop the dollar as the medium

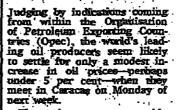
for calculating oil prices in favour of a system based on special drawing rights (SDRs). While this idea has many attractions and has been discussed on previous occasions when the dollar has slipped, there is an ingrained reductance to abandon the dollar maintained reductance.

don the dollar, mainly because most members are convinced

that it will bounce back again.

tion has been settled.

Opec in a changed world



There is even an outside chance that the 13 member states that control more than 80 per cent of the world trade in oil will agree to extend 1977 prices into 1978.

Whatever decision is reached is likely to be unanimous, even though the majority of Opec members would like to see price increases of 8 per cent or more to boost their flagsing.

only two years ago it was the moderates who came to price-fixing meetings talking in terms of increases of 8-10 per cent., compared with the demands for up to 20 per cent from the maintaints. But the oil producers have found to their cost that dominating the world trade in crude oil is not enough to ensure continually rising prices if demand for oil is well below. Oper's productive Opec's productive capacity:

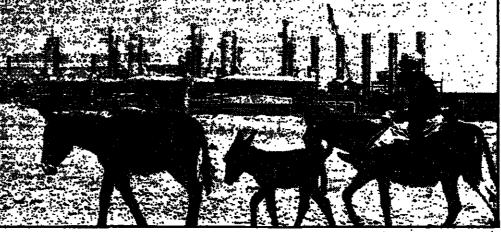
As the Opec ministers prepare for the journey to Venezuela, even the bardliners Venezuela, even the hardliners cannot ignore the evidence of their the depressed state of their industry. Demand for oil in the main andustrialized countries of Europe. North America and Japan is rising only slowly, at a time when the new oilfields of Alaska and the North Sea are increasing their output day by day. Between them these new sources are providing about two million barrels of oil a day that previously would have been bought from Opec members. bêrs.

Production cut

oil from non-Opec sources the result that nearly all the members of the exporters club have seen their daily production cin-sometimes quite sharply. It also seems likely that arouth in Alaskan and North See out. in Assam and North Sea vua-put in the new year will absorb any small increases in consumo-tion, that occur, so that the Opec states will have to wait for a significant rise in con-sumption to make amonds into their five and a half million barrels a day of surplus

The advent of new oil sources, oupled with low demand, has the less shable grades of medium and heavy crude oil in the Middle East. In an effort to stop production and revenues falling any farther, some states have been giving their custo-mers unofficial discounts.

Price cutting is not confined to the Middle Bast alone. In



Old and new on an Iranian oilfield. Iran has joined those in Opec who are against any large

demand from the Western indus- on will be small.

The Organization of Petroleum trialized world, coupled with the Exporting Countries meets in advent of new sources of oil in Caracas next week. Roger Vielvoye Alaska and the North Sea, make it explains how slow growth in likely that any price increase agreed

Europe, too, oil companies are reducing their industrial oil massive surplus capacity force and peared prices in response to slreggish market conditions.

Independent oil traders, always every to an oil-buying pricing had a markedly sobering that there could be no two-tiered pricing system in competition with these countries. However, in the new mood of contiliation that has followed pricing it seems that

reducing their industrial oil and petrol prices in response the other members into reduction with these countries. However, in the new mood of the other members into reduction with these countries. However, in the new mood of the other members into reduction with these countries. However, in the new mood of conciliation, that has followed always after to an oil buying bargain, normally stock up well in advance of an Opec price increase so that they can result their purchases at the higher prices in the new year. In the last three months of 1976 production in the Opec would shot to record levels as everyone in the oil flustry bargain to reduct the three moderates may not fully enforce their advantage and will concede a small price increase so that they can result their purchases at the higher prices in the new year. In the last three months of 1976 production in the Opec would shot to record levels as everyone in the oil just has been on the conciliation, that has followed two-tiered pricing it seems that the three moderates may not fully enforce their advantage and will concede a small price increase so that they can respect the repeat the experience.

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The traders have given their

n verdict on the outcome of the Caracas meeting next week: they expect no dramatic in-dreases—certainly none suf-ficient to justify the cost of leasing tankers and financing the oil during storage.

However, the simple economic facts of life have never in the past prevented some Opec countries from pushing for increases they could not enforce in the market place. Iraq has been noted for demanding

large price rises, agreeing to a compromise on a smaller increase and then undercutting these new prices to avoid losing any market share.
But Opec has suffered the

traumatic effects of two-tiered pricing after the remarkable split in the organization at Oatar last year. It took six months to work out a compromise to bring the price structures of Saudi Arabia and Abn Dhabi and the remaining 11 members back into line. The predictions proved inaccurate

revolt this year is the state-ments from the Shah of Iran ments from the Shah of Iran and Mr Jamschid Amouzegar, his Prime Minister, that their country supports a further freeze on oil prices in the present state of the world oil industry. Iran thus joins Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi in the "moderate" camp, creating an irresistible force that accounts for almost half of Oper's present production, with several midlion barrels i of spare capacity to add to their negotia-

ring muscle. Then the most militant members of the majority will recog- kets is only one of the prob-

Sources within the organiza-tion expect the debate over SDR pricing to be a long one, but think that it will end with the dollar remaining as the currency for oil pricing, but with a provise that should its with a proviso that should its value drop again steps will be taken to switch to SDRs.

Also, the problem of oversupply and the fact that Abu
Dhabi has ordered a 16 per
cent cut in its production ceiling next year have stimulated
interest in the idea of "production programming". Making
planned cuts in production
throughout the Opec countries
to eliminate the possibility of
future oil gluts has been on the
ageoda before, but the difficulties involved in getting the
members to agree on where the
cuts should fall seem almost
insurmountable.

by Libya, Opec sources do not think that activity in this direc-tion will have any direct effect on pricing decisions. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, has said a number of sines that his continuing endanger the pricing system. Production programming would need to be in operation only for two years at the most, but it might take this long to work out a system acceptable to all the members", one source close to the organization said.

By 1980 most Opec members expect the North Sea and Alaskan fields to be at their peak and from then on all increases in oil demand will have to be met from fields within the control of the organization. The result they say, must be further rises in praces.

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of times that his continuing stand for moderation in prices

must be rewarded with progress towards peace in the Middle

Rast. It has always been assumed that this message was

aimed directly at the Americans and observers will be watching

the minister's reaction to the Sadat initiative with interest.

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Business Diary in Europe: Products of British initiative

European consumer lawyers have just spent their first EEC-financed working meeting—dis-secting the Commission's draft directive on product liability. And it all came about on the initiative of David Tench, who is legal officer of the Consumers Association and Jimmy

Young's right-hand man on ticklish points of consumer law raised by BBC radio listeners. Tench escured approved, and finance, for the new European Consumer Law Group on the day that the EEC's curvioused and consumer affairs service and consumer affairs service and consumer affairs service. vice was moving offices. The head of service could scarcely find a chair on which to sit while he considered the propohe considered the proposion he gave may pay large dividends in future through the

European courts, The lawyers first meeting has resulted in seven proposed unendments to the draft directive which are announced today. Among the most ambitious sugestions are that consumers should not have to prove a link between the defect in the pro-duct and the damage for which they ere claiming compensation, but only the probability of its

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recommendation bich goes beyond the British massion's proposals on the subject is that there should be compensory insurance for all product habitary and compensa-tion funds to make good any default, so that viculms can be enaranteed full payment of any

damages they wis.
Shifting the burden of proof from consumers would be a major achievement if it came

ion did not intendat appeared they had—to exclude compensation for pain and suffering from their proposals. To the extent that the possils. To the extent that are draft directive omitted it, they say, it was asself a defective product, but it will be pur night before any damage is done.

The murder of Dr. Hans-Martin Schleyer and the perrorizing of other industrialists by Bazder-Meinhof sympathizers seem to have reduced German worries about the risks of investing in Northern Ireland.

This is the conclusion reached by Don Concannon Northern Ireland Minister of State responsible for industry, and his officials on their three-day industrial promotion tour of Stuttgært, Dusse Cologne fast week Dusseldorf and

' We were amazed that no one had any questions at all about security", a Concannon aide said in Belfast yesterday. "All they wanted to know about were the usual things—produc-tivity, industrial relations, transport costs, factory availability and so on.

In introducing Concannon to an audience of industrialists in Dusseldorf, the president of that city's Chamber of Commerce said: "I will not say anything about security in Northern Ireland. As you know, we have our own problems here."

There were no references to the unsolved abduction four years ago of the Grundig chief in Ulster, Thomas Niedermayer, or the more recent attack on his successor as honorary-German consul in Northern Ireland, Jürgen Gradel, and the mission

returned to Belfast with promises of exploratory visits early in the new year.

daily feature these days in front of the French Ministry of Finance in the Rue de Tivoli. Irate butchers, café owners, fishmongers, bakers and poulterers have taken it in turns to protest in the street ar the measures imposed last month by Raymond Berre, the Prime Minister, to hold down food

Now it could be the purp of the restaurateurs to join the

figures covering a period be-fore the new Barre measures came rito force shows that food prices were already drop-ping back and that the new villains of the index are the services, including the restaurants. So last week Barre called in the two presidents of the



Raymond Barre: next-irate

organizations which represent the service industries to give them a talking to. It is reported that they were full of righteous indignation They pointed out that services in France had gone up by only

Barre, who has the reputation of being the best economist in France, was not moved. Since 1970, he was able to point out. the index had gone up by 88 per cent, while the service figure alone had gone up by 94 per cent.

Hotels and restaurants, he could show, were the runsway French champions when it came to price increases. Their prices had gone up by 122.5 per cent since 1970 and this year above they were charging an average of 10 per cent more already.

It is proving embarrassing for a growing number of Italian businessmen: a magistrate opens an inquiry to see if they have broken the law—and orders the withdrawal of their passports to make sure that they remain on hand.

It has affected, among others Nino Rovelli, chairman of the chemical group Società Italiana Resume, Mario Barone and Giovanni Guidi, joint managing directors of Banco Di Roma and Giuseppe Arcaini, former direc-tor general of Italcasse, the cen-

institute for the savings The magistrates can point out that several leading figures: in the scandals of past years

The public are liable to overlook the essential difference: the present cases are all investigations into the possibility of laying charges. It is not a question at this stage of issuing warrants and the decision may well be taken not to proceed with any accusation. Nevertheless, mud has be thrown and in certain instances it may stick unjustifiably. The banking system, in particular, has become the target of rather emotional, generalized criticism. Questions are now being asked about Italy's legal pro-

people under suspicion a fair deal? Should something be done to righten the standards under which magistrates

former chairman of Finmec-

canica.

group of top people from French aerospace were being shown round the Tupolev factory near Moscow where the Concordski supersonie airliner is made. Their attention was attracted by a group of workers seated at a huse design table with looks of intense concentra-tion on their faces. Was a new. Concordski being developed, or perhaps a supersonic bomber? Permission to see was abruptly rejused by the Russian hosts and the party was quickly moved on. But with Gallic curing, one of the Frenchmen slipped away and peered over the workers shoulders to see what it was that was so engrossing them. It was a game dominoes. The workload a the Concordski foctories is it seems, as light at present as it

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Greater Manchester looks to economic self help for development

chairman of the EEC's Economic and Social Committee,
recently broke year. recently broke new ground by setting the 21-man-strong inner cabinet of the committee to meet in Manchester. Almough it is perfectly normal for the committee to hold at least one meeting in the chairman's home country during his period of office, this has period of office, this has traditionally meant a visit to on the GMC support the concerned.

Mr de Ferrandi whose com-

Mr de Ferranci, whose company has six factories in the Greater Manchester area, dismissed the rival claims of London by bluntly declaring that "Manchester is the capital of the north.

Morale boosting though this may be for the city, much more pertinent was Mr de Ferranti's assurances that Brussels will be receptive to any new represemations from Greater Manchester for assistance from

The Greater Manchester area, which since local government re-organization takes in a large slice of south-east Lancashire and north-east Cheshire, in addition to the old Manchester and Salford city areas, has long regarded itself as something of a Cinderella in terms of the aid it has received under Westand EEC regional

Now, with the Government adopting new attitudes to the to act with speed and commer-plight of inner city and urban cial freedom."

areas and with the promise of a fairer share of the EEC cake, loans and grants would go to things could be looking up at smaller companies who now things could be coking up at smaller companies who now the companies who now the country when the country was the country to the country was the country to the country was the country to the country to the country was the country to a time when Greater Manster itself has launched some fairly ambitious plans for economic self help.

through a new Economic Development Association, which investment. its sponsors envisage as a partnership between world partnership financial institutions, industry and local government.

cash injection of £5m, and work is expected to start within the next week or two in setting up the development association and a financial guarantee company. It is hoped that these two bodies will stimulate per-haps a further £50m of investm: : from financial institutions.

Among the aims of the association will be to try to raise cash at preferential interest rates from the Govern-ment and EEC sources and issue development bonds to raise local money for iovestment.

The scheme was outlined to detail in a report prepared for the GMC by Mr Tony Harrison, its chief executive, who believes that the organizations he has envisagedworking indepenenvisaged—worthing dently of local government, but with local authority back-ing—will provide a more ing—will provide a more positive dynamic and be able

find it difficult to raise cash for expansion. Other activities will include the acquisition of sites for development for in-

backing to channel funds into development of roads and the area's ailing industries other services where these are needed to encourage industrial

Industry in the regions

GMC plans to hand over to the new association its existing major stake in three key indus trial estates within its bound-

proposed financial guarantee company is seen as a non-profit making body which can be directly involved with private industry or developers in some schemes. The association will also offer professional and business advice, especially smaller and medium sized

leader of the GMC, says: "The time has come when we have to employ more self help. Our idea is to set up an organization to deal with the problems of Greater Manchester which are not adequately covered by existing organizations.

"It will not be just another talking shop but an executive body with decision making powers."

Greater Manchester believes

Greater Manchester believes that its scheme is unique and that at present no other local authority is working along the

same line R. W. Shakespeare

Business appointments

National & Commercial Banking changes

Mr P. E. G. Balfour, Mr L. M. Harper Gow, Dr A. W. Pearce and Sir Peter Roberts are to join the board of National and Commercial Banking Group on January 16. Mr I. W. Macdonald and Sir Thomas Waterlow are retiring. Mr John Elton, chairman of Alcan Alaminium (UK) and Mr Charles Tidbury, chief executive of Whitbread, have been made non-executive directors of Spillers. Mr N. M. S. Rich, a general panager of Jardine, Matheson & manager of Jardine, Matheson & Company becomes executive vicepresident and chief operating officer of Jardine Davies Inc. Mr D.
K. Newtilgging, chairman and
senior managing director of Jardine. Matheson & Company, is to
take over as chairman of Jardine
wries Inc on January 1, on the
chirement of Mr M. H. Pickup.
Tr E. G. Vorster continues as
mesident and chief executive

Dr Aled Davies, technical direc-or of Chemviron, has been made lead of the company's operations in Britain.
Mr P. J. Reed and Mr C. R.

ident and chief executive

director and assistant managing director respectively of Austin Reed Group. Mr C. R. Ward director respectively of Austin Reed Group. Mr C. R. Ward joins the board. Mr G. C. Thompson, Mr G. E. Mr G. C. Thompson, Mr G. E.
J. Gregan, Mr S. B. Thislethwayte
and Mr. P. R. Walker join the
board of Fitzroy Investment. Mr
D. D. Morgan, Mr D. J. Bradford,
Mr S. H. Colman and Mr G. G.
Colman have resigned.
Mr Clifford Edwards has joined
Scott Ender as a non-evecture

has been made chairman of Penn-walt Holdings, succeeding Mr E. A. Whitlock, who retired Mr Barrar has also been made execu-

tive chairman of Pennwalt and of Wallace and Tiernan, Mr A. F. Brudrick becomes managing direc-tor of Pennwalt and Mr K. St Paul, sales director. Mr E. K. Martell has rejoined the board of Bank and Commercial

Holdings.
Mr R. W. Oliver, Mr P. Nicholson Smith and Mr. J. Lippman son Smith and Mr. J. Lippman have gone on to the board of Ennia Phance (UK).

Michael Featherstone have joined the board of William Lawrence.
Mr A. M. Macleod-Swith has been elected president of the Mining Association of the United

Kingdom.

Mr Malcolm Argent has been made secretary of the Post Office. He succeeds Miss J. M. Emery. Mr M. R. Palmer is to join the board of Lombard North Central

Mr Norman Ellis, director/
general manager of Pye ElectroDevices, is now managing director of Pye Unicam. Mr Bernard
Sargent, managing director of
Egen Electric is to be managing
director of Pye Electro-Devices
from January 1.

Mr Christopher East has gone
on to the board of Hartley Cooper
Holdings. Mr John Jewiss becomes
a director of Hartley Cooper & Co.

Mr B. Landau has been made a
director of Union Corporation. Mr
P. R. B. Lewis and Mr A. D.
Croad are leaving the board.

Mr Brian Furnell has become
managing director of A. T.
Hartleon (Mouldings).

Drinks trade should steal the limelight

market was influenced by the results of a number of large companies share prices are more likely to reflect economic and industrial indicators this November trade and money supply figures and the level of

retail sales and the retail price index could move the ET Index while the monthly meeting of building society chiefs, and 1 possible change in the mortgage rate, will show the effects of last month's increase in MLR. On the results front, drinks take much of the limelight. First to report will be Arthur Guinness on Wednesday. Stockbrokers Greenwell & Co are anticipating annual profits almost unchanged at £40m with the difficulties of obtaining a price rise in Ireland and Nigeria for the famous stout putting a brake on growth. How-

ever as the group's diversifica-tion begins to pay off and the fall in volume steadies, the profit: should rise to around £50m the following year. Hit by a poorer summer, cider group, H. P. Bulmer, reporting halt-time results the same day, could see profits slip from a previous £2.9m to £2.31 but a better second helf should push the annual total past last year's £3.9m to £4.1m.

This week

In: line with the brewing! sector. Vaux are expected to show an increase on Thursday. A change in accounting period could see them with a pre-tax profit of £8.2m for the 17 months to September, against a previous annual total of £4.4m, say Greenwell. The 1977-78

result is forecast at £6.5m.
On the whisky front Distillers, akready in the spotlight over its two-tier pricing policy, is re-porting interims on Thursday. Greenwell, not as optimistic as the trode, are forecasting an improvement from £53m to £72m for the six months with a rise to £155m at the year-end, compared to a previous £128m. Elastoplast and Nivea group Smith & Nephew is likely to turn in pre-tax profits of around £11.5m when it reports nine-month figures tomorrow, accordng to brokers de Zoete & Bevan. This compares with just over £9m for the same period last time and should rise to £17m for the year. Exchange losses which totalled £200,000 in the first half, could double to £400,000 and are likely to audge

£3m for the full year. TODAY.—Interims — Assoc Brit Eng. Cattyns, G. M. Firth



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Mr Kenneth Kemp, chairman of Smith & Nephew.

(Metals), May & Hassell. J. Waddington, Ward and Goldstone. Finals—Baggeridge Tst, Carr's Milling Inds, Deanson (Hidgs), Management Agency & Music, Martin the Newsagent, Oliver Rix, and C. A. Sperati.

TOMORROW—Interims — Archimedes. Inv Tst (2nd int), Cawoods Hidgs, Credion Hidgs, Crown House, Imperial Continental Gas Assoc, Milbury Grp, Moorgate Inv. Property Hidgs & Inv Tst, St Piran. South Crofty, Stanhope General Inv Co, United British Secs Tst, Wace Grp, Warnford Inv. and Wilson Bros. Finals—ICL, K Shoes, Leganvale Estates, North Brit Steel Grp, Sertk, Smith & Nephew (40 weeks figs) and Stenhouse Hidgs. house Hldgs. WEDNESDAY.—Interims

house Hidgs.
WEDNESDAY.—Interims — Assoc Dairies, Braithwaite & Co Eng, H. P. Bulmer Hidgs, Clarke Nickolis & Coombs, Condinental & Indust Tst. Deritend Stamping, Dundonian, Durapipe Ind, C. H. Goldrei, Fouchard & Son, Guthrie Corp, Hampton Gold Minling Areas, Inch Kenneth Kajang Rubber, Jacksons Bourne End, Laurence Scott, Montague L. Meyer, M & G. Second Dnal Tst. Phoenix Timber, Sutcliffe Speakman, and Util Gas Inds. Finals—Compair, East Daggafontein Mines, A. Guiuness, J. & H. B. Jackson, Arthur Lee, South African Land & Expl. Trafalgar House, Util Spring & Steel Grp, Vazi Reefs, Expl. & Mining, and Western Deep Levels. THURSDAY.—Interims—Aeronautical & Gen Instruments, Beechwood Const, Distillers, Reywood Williams Grp, Tex, Abrasives, Trusteest Corpulations Vatry

Bechwood Const, Distillers, Beywood Williams Grp, Tex, Abrasives, Trustees Corpu, Unigate, Vatux Brew. Westbin-Evans Grp, Young, Austen & Young, and Wilkinson Match. Finals—Assoc Eng, Burco Dean, Charterhouse Grp, Dobson Park Inds, Greenall Whitley & Co. Hawkins & Tipson, Marley, Redman Heenan Ind. Southvall Hidgs and Utd Scientic Hidgs. FRIDAY. — Interims — Christic Bros. Culter Guard Bridge, Fertleman, Greene King & Son, S & U Stores, and Suter Electric. Finals—Brunner Invest Tst, Chemring, Hardys & Hanson, Homfray & Co. Hunslet (Hidgs).

Alison Mitchell

likely to be dull for

some weeks The decline in demand for large tankers in the Gulf continued last week and with the Opec meeting now just eight days away it is unlikely that a recovery will materialize for several weeks

Only one vice with a full cargo was fixed in the Gulf last week, this being the 255,000-tonner Olympic Brilliance taken by Petromar at worldscale 29 for a Gulf/United Kingdom continent voyage.

Freight report

Additionally, Shell Houston booked the World Dynasty to ship a 240,000-ton part cargo from the Gulf to Curacao at worldscale 29.75. A 60-day storage option was also included

Lower down the size scale, a number of fixtures were arranged for vessels in the 120-150,000-ton range to various destinations at rates varying from worldscale 31 m worldscale 31 m worldscale 38.5. Demand for tankers between 50-100,000 tons improved and this was reflected by better rates on these ships being paid.

Prospects for the next few weeks look very gloomy and optimism among tanker brokers is in even shorter supply than usual. After any recent oil price rise there has been a slack time on the market during which the oil purchase in the pre-price rise period is used. No one is bold enough to sug-gest that the price of oil will not be increased and in very similar circumstances last year it was about six weeks before business returned to its current normal level.

The growing list of tankers being employed for storage purposes in the Caribbean was added to last week with the fixing by Arco of the 345,000 ton ulw Wind Enterprise. The vessel was taken for a 6/12month storage at the rate of \$3,000 per day.

Somewhat discouragingly was the softening of rates in the Caribbean from vessels above 30,000 tons despite the level of inquiry staying about the same as the previous week. The oppoean where some rate improvement was seen. The strength of the West African area was also maintained and rates there too remained stable.

Tanker trade Switching from abroad to home makes sense

in the United States; British food manufacturing companies are scouring the same continent for acquisitions and the word seems to have spread that a strong overseas presence is now the desired management objective. It makes a change then, and a pleasant one for the John Bulls among the investment fraternity, to discover that Booker McConnell sets weighty support from Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown because it

has drawn in its horns overseas and established a sizable trading set-up in this country. The quality of any management must be an abstract : out-side the confines of the balancesheet and the profit and loss account is almost impossible to

define let alone measure Rowe & Pirman believes that Booker has "shown ample ev. ence of the flexibility and strength of its management when surmounting the difficulties presented by the nationalization of its large Guyanese assets in 1976."

Brokers' views

As a result, say Mr K. M. McVie and Mr N. McShane, the group is now a "major force in the United Kingdom food distribution industry and is expanding its activities in that area and its engineering interests by acquisition and organic growth. The analysts predict a pre-tax profit jump of no less than £8m to £22.9m for 1977, where the p/e would be 7.1, and £27m next year.

The drive will come from almost every division spear-headed by the United Kingdom food distribution side where this year's trading profits are expected to climb from £2.94m to £9m. An important ingredient of this improvement is likely to stem from Kinloch's development of Wavy Line which will dovetail nicely with the existing Mace voluntary trading activi-

ket trend are Messrs Terry Hitchcock and Mike Whitaker, ngineering analysts for Simon Coates. Many of the engineer ing leaders are at the bottom of their three-year price relative ranges which, they suggest, implies that "investors have decided that the sector's prospects for the next year or so Simon & Coates will not buy

that view and despite the immediate problems of falling demand and a lack of retail David Robinson sales momentum, the two

in manufacturing investment next year and hope that the latest figures which reveal a third-quarter pick-up in 1977

do not represent a false dawn Two relatively attractive stocks picked in the firm's December review of the sector are Babcock & Wilcox and Weir Group: Babenck's power genera-tion business-15 per cent of the total-will be less of a drag when the tie-up with Clarke Chapman takes place, ACCO is widening margins and stands to perform well on any volume improvement, general engineer ing activities are even experiencing a slight upturn in demand while the mining machinery division stands to add to the long-term growth

Babcock is tipped make £36m against £34.4m pre-tax this year while profits at Weir are expected to be stepped up from £7.5m to £9m.

Weir suffered exceptional losses in 1976 so, even with-out organic growth this time, investors can look for a worthwhile improvement. The price the broker considers; has been depressed by the Samuel Osborn bid and has yet to recover following the termination of the offer.

Foundries are expected to benefit from higher exports next year after a static contri-bution in 1977, desalination plant may chip in £2m pre-tax in 1978 against \$700,000 last yeur and, although pump orders are now falling below bugeted levels. Simon & Coates finds it "of interest that no division is suffering from the appreciation of sterling.".

Last week, we reported sugsestions that the breweries may find life a little easier under the price code than their larger brothen. And Campbell Neill furthers the case by suggesting that the local breweries usually managed better barrelage perform ance than national chains.

But the firm's brewery analyst, Mr J. Cimino, high-lights the case for selectivity in this area. Higsons Brewery rates no more than a hold because of the high rate of unemployment in its Mersey-side catchment area while the lack of lager capacity— supplied by Bass Charrington will prove a long term disadvantage.

Lack of lager production, and the possibility that its ale sales may lose market share, also ie behind Mr Cimino's sell Breweries (Wrexham).

Ray Maughan

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Once, the consumer and allied affect save lossmaking Hygena products division of Norcros (etc) which indeed chipped in the whole group from growing. But no more; this year it looks operating losses of f1.74m against £1.42m. Up jumped the operating profits of construction from £889,000 to £1.63m; and printing and packaging was important enough to stop the whole group from growing. But no more; this year it looks as if this blue chip among indusas if this blue chip among industrial holding companies (an and priming and packaging accordade shared with Thomas Tilling)—will demonstrate that it can take kitchen furniture in its stride at a time when the Hygena division is starting to son did even worse. So total pre-tax profits advanced 2245

In the year to March 31 per cent to 55.5m.

stands of come right.

In the year to March 31 group pre-tax profits rose by inst £1,000 on £12,085 m. In that year everything went shead save lossmaking Hygena.

In the six months to September 30 sales including those of an associate climbed by 24.2 per cent to £97,19 m. United Kingdom sales were only 14 per cent for a work least 133 per cent to £13,68 m and sales of companies overseas and sales of companies overseas and sales of companies overseas and sales of companies overseas.

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per cent to £5.5m.

Mr John Sheffield, chairman, reports a luli in heavy engineer-ing which should be temporary. Exports and earnings overseas Exports and earnings overseas continue to go shead well. He ber 30 sales including those of an associate climbed by 24.2 per the second half year should cent to £97.19m. United Kingdom sales were only 14 per cent bester at £62.3m. But exports how an improving rend, Despite heavy capital spending better at £62.3m. But exports Norcros still has plenty of cash. However, the interim dividend and sales of companies overseas went ahead by 27.4 per cent to £13.14m.

e k K		26 weeks ended 28th Sept 1977 (unaudited) £'000	26 weeks ended 29th Sept., 1976 (unaudited) £'000	Year ended 31st March, 1977 (audited) £000
Turnover	· .	20,527	··· 14,787	31,224
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Taxation (based at 52% all deferre	on Corporation Ta ed)	x 349	197	192
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Minority Interest	s	14	7	26
Profit attribute ordinary share Dividends on o	holders rdinary shares	389	175	433
(payable 1st Feb		. 82	46 .	46
Final of 5.17p pe				170
Retained in the	e Group	307	129	217
Earnings per si	hare ·	9.4p	5.3p	13.2p

We have regularly beaten Trading Profits in previous years but never before have we shown a half year Profit before Taxation greater than the profit of the previous year. This improvement results from a general increase in Sales and Profit throughout the Group and to achieve it in a iod of sluogish Truck Sales and restricted Mo reflects great credit upon the Company and its staff.

sale of the leasehold premises at Penarth Road, Cardiff.

sches and car hire benefit the first balf of the year more than the second. The Group's order book remains strong although trading conditions are little changed.

In the light of the interim results we intend to increase the Dividend for the current year. We also feel it desirable to reduce the disparity between the Interim and Final Dividend. We therefore announce that an Interim Dividend of 2,5p per share (last year 1.4p) will be paid on 1st February. A978. The amount of the Final Dividend will be decided when the results for the full year are known.

.N. C. N. Housden, Chairman

No lack of optimism Need to give the Third World a White Child More questions over at happy Norcros: Chance to earn its living fights on JCI's Namibia positions of the make its living

expenditure.
In its recent World Com-

modity, Outlook 1977-78 the Economist Intelligence Unit

Economist Intelligence Unit says that the whole emphasis of the North South dialogue, "seeking the will o' the wisp of just and remunerative' prices for commodities" seems more than ever to be mispissed.

Although there may be temporary shortages of taw materials, with some relatively scarcer than others, the broad picture shows demand for metals growing rather more slowly than in the past, says the EIU.

The only way that the indus-"The only way that the industrialized countries can pay administered prices for their metals that are just and remunerative (i.e., higher than the market would dictate) is by participating in a system of production controls which in practice would be intolerable where it was not ineffective."

But, saws the perpet the

But, says the report, the industrialized countries cannot simply demonstrate the impracticality of using commodity prices as a means of development aid, and leave the matter

Production

creased substantially this year

and it would not be possible to continue with excess stock-

piling next year. However, work is to continue

on an expansion project

BAIN DAWES
This international insurance broker has bought old established family firm of insurance brokers in Leicester, J. H. Shaw &-Co and associate. Cash price less than one quarter per cent of net assets of Dawes' parent, Inchcape Group.

BAIN DAWES

slashed

A chap called Fitzgerald who used to do the commentaries for cinema travelogues years before television would sign off with something like, "And now we leave the wonderful land "Essentially, they are selling of Jay-pan behind us and turn in a market where prices are our faces to the West".

Turning faces to the West has become a preoccupation of the developing countries, who where competition is imperfect up market in commodities when factures in a market where our faces to the west has become a preoccupation of the developing countries, particularly the copper producers who where competition is imperfect up market industrially and leaving whole areas of industry are being draven; to the wall by and trade union power monopotation to successfully developing countries.

Turning faces to the West has become a preoccupation of the developing countries, particularly the copper producers, who where competition is imperfect are being driven to the wall by and trade union power monopolack of demand for their producers and sagging prices.

The disemma is that they need to sell sheir product to guin foreign exchange with which to buy manufactures from the developed nations and their is a gap which seems unbridged to their producers; the developed nations and their is a gap which seems unbridged the productivity in the supply of raw able between income and expenditure. manufactures in the developed has no be given the chance no world go to their producers; earn its living. So far as the copper productivity in the supply of raw ductrials go to their purchase materials go to their purchase a good deal of speculation about the likely effectiveness of the the consequences of trading in the consequences.

the report says that to escape the consequences of trading in a free market raw materials producers must either find someone to finance holding the surplus stocks which artificially high prices will engender, an

Commodities

attempt: which is .doomed to failure in the long run (the EEC's agricultural policy being an analogous if perhaps extreme Rude case) or they must restrain production, which involves keeping out newcomers.

"But is not keeping out new the

"But is not keeping out new the current 56 cents per lb comers precisely the means by world price. The Chileans also which the benefits of improved argue that increased demand industrial productivity are read higher prices can be exserved to the producers rather pected and therefore output than the consumers in developed should not be curtailed.

trade in manufactured goods has been greatly liberalized and that token preferences for the manufactured goods of developthere.

There has to be a transfer of resources to the Third World for compelling geopolitical reasons, if those of human solidarity are considered insufficient. One means of making the transfer

to make its

في هكذا من الاطراق

International Combustion (Holdings) has just shown that one can (occasionally) squeeze a mite more from a predator in a bid battle even when it has won. And Shipping Industrial Holdings managed the feat in 1973. So on soldiers White Child tries which can supply the marker competitively. But it must be attempted, for in one way or another, and for the common good, the Third World him who given the charge of & Beney wherein Arthur Guinness has two thirds, after a successful bid last Spring.

Mr Richard Beney, chairman then argued that White Child competes with Guinness directly in several lines that the minority should hold our for more than Guinness's 65p a share: than Guinness's 65p a share:
As if to support him White Child reports pre-tax profits of f1.52m against f1m, and the f1.4m forecast last March, for the year to October 2. The dividend is 50 per cent up at 4.4p pet (6.7p gross) as indicated at the time of the bid. But the shares were still only 65p at the end of last week. a good deal of speculation about the likely effectiveness of the decision by Zambia, Zaire and Peru to cut back on production. This came after a meeting of the Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC) at which Chile blocked a Zambian proposal for all-round production cuts. Just as Bohwa has always been a "rebel" in the Inter-national Tin Council, Chile has

Trust merger blocked by Inland Revenue . .

by the copper producers.

Mr Robert G. Green, a partner in the New York trading affikate of London brokers Rudolf Wolff, has pointed out that Chile has said that it can produce copper for 50 or 50 o Carliol Investment Trust and Tyneside Investment Trust have duly wed. Proposals to smalga-mate were approved at meetings at the end of last week. Howindicates that in certain circumstances the transfer of assets under the scheme might be treated as a distribution for the purposes of ACT. The tax liability could be substantial. The trusts do not necessarily go along with this, but the amalgamation stays in suspense until the boards are sure that no liability arises.

Costs hit Deere

Deece and Co of Illinois, manufacturers of mobile power machinery says that its 1977 earnings were affected by foreign currency fluctuations, fourth quarter production delays, start-up costs on its new line of forms reactors and higher line of farm tractors and higher labour and material costs.

Deere said that foreign exchange losses for the year were \$13.6m (about £7.5m). None were reported for fiscal 1976. It said that foreign exchange losses for the 1977 quarter were \$5.75m compared with \$1.48m in the 1976 quarter.

JCI's Namibia position

depressed hase metal prices. Rumours abound of its imminent closure and significantly many of them are coming out of Namibia itself—often it is the localized rumours that prove to be the

There are several rumours to the effect that JCI is going to disengage, riself, either by closing the mine or selling it. Selling the property and thus passing the buck to someone else hardly seems a likely propert since it has hardly a saleable property.

most a: curate.

However, one of the more intriguing variations of the rumour is that JCl is negotiating to hand the mine onto De Beers. Admittedly, De Beers picking up the mine seems more of an unlikely prospect than JCI being able to find a buser in the first place.

Mining

opportunity for De Beers to spread around a lot of goodwill and show, once again, that it is working in the interests of the territory.
Certainly, it would be one way

of De Beers showing financial goodwill. While Otjihase might be something of a burden for JCI, it would hardly be a drain on De Beers, which is likely to have well in excess of R600m in cash in its balance sheet for this year, although of course it will need to keep a good part of that in reserve to augment the diamond stockpile when there is a downturn in diamond sales. Keeping Otjihase alive and thus keeping employment open would also be a neat bargaining point should there ever be a problem posed over Consoli-dated Diamond Mines, either as to ownership or the rate of taxation—it should be rememmated as producing 25 per cent of De Beers profits, since that

is where the high volume of good gem stones comes from. It would also be useful for Rossing which receives its pyrite from Otimase.

While the rumour has a deal of inventiveness or truth as the of inventiveness, or truth as the

Otjihase, Johannesburg Consolidated Investment's copper mine in Namibia, looks like being the latest casualty of while De Beers has made as usual comment-that it never

Comments on rumours.

Nevertheless the problems at real that ICI has made no attempt to hide them, as was made clear in the latest annual report and the annual state-

tlie chairman. In October, Sir Albert commented that the corner price had fallen to levels substantially below those needed to keep the mine in production and 10 amortise long-term external

If Orithase goes under, it will not be the first conper mine to do so, but rother it will be yet another statement of the annulling situation hase meral miners the structure find themselves in.

If cooper mines have arished most of the headlines—mainly because of their universal nature and commodity exchange derlings—nickel has been just as hard hit. Falcorbridge lost week announced further cur-backs, and it is being assumed that there will yet be another

round of cutbacks
One company that has been accused of exacerbating the nickel problem is Awas, although it has firmly denied that it has indulged in vicious price cutting. Amax has had the advantage in these times of being the dominant molyodenum supplier and its posi-tion has been enhanced by mines cutting back production as the base metal price squeeze continues with the result that other producers have been putting less molybdenum on

the market.

Molybdenum has held up romarkably well in the recession because of its particular properties, which make it virtually indispensable in the manufacture of oil pipelines in extreme temperature areas such os Alaska and Siberia, However, even Amax admits that its growth rate has slackened from the compound 7 per cent a year it has hitherto achieved.

Although it seems unlikely at the moment, there are those who are worried that Amax's dominance of the industry may prove as transient as that of Inco in the nickel market, which would be one of the greater ironies of the mining world.

Bank Base

ABN Bank 71% Barclays Bank 71%

Rates

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Issues remain unsettled due to the turmoil in currency Conversations with Euro-

at Hamersley bond underwriters and dealers indicate that investors are not very confident about making lbng-term commitments in any Mounting stockpiles and the recession in the international steel industry have led Ham-ersley Iron to announce pro-duction cutbecks next year at its iron pre operations in West-ern Australia. Hamersley in which the UK mining house Rio Tinto-Zinc has an effective 39 per cent

so they are reinvesting the proceeds from their portfolios in short-term instruments; writes AP-Dow Jones.

The three Eurosterling bond issues offered last week fell to discounts from issue price in the aftermarket of between three and four points before recovering somewhat. A large proportion of the issues was left with the underwriters be cause damand. stake, said that sales were expected to fell next year from this year's level. In the first amount of ore shipped dropped to 25.3m tonnes from 26.1m tonnes in the same period in 1976 despite the amount of saleable ore produced rising to 27.4m from 24.7m tonnes. cause demand was so feeble. Demand was very weak for two floating-rate Eurodollar note issues offered last week, The Hamersley statement said that stockpiles had in-

indicating that investors are still shunning the dollar. Yields in Deutsche mark-denominated-bonds are still near record low levels. And with the issue 'fell as low as 97 before Deutsche mark having appre-recovering to 97.5 on Friday to clated by about 6.1 per cent yield 10.67 per cent at maturity. ciated by about 6.1 per cent against the dollar over the past three months, many investors have begun to avoid making further commitments in the DM

Indeed, some analysts are suggesting that now is a good time to take profits on Deutsche mark bouds since prices could fall sharply if there is ever a

Fritz van der Wolk, investment manager of Rorento Fixed In-come Securities Fund, pre-dicted that the Deutsche mark would probably weaken next year. He said that Germany's current action surplus for ingrate note (FRN), offering trade in goods and services with of Caisse Nationale de Credit other countries would probably Agricole appeared to be very turn into a deficit next year. sticky Priced at par, the \$50m. turn into a deficit next year. He contended that Germany's

Euromarkets

always blocked concerted action

produce copper for 50 or 51 cents per lb, leaving a profit at

Zambia, Zaire and Peru have not said when, or by how much, they will reduce production of copper. Even though they con-

par bearing 10.25 per cent, a £20m, 12-year issue of Courtaulds International Finance NV at 98 bearing 9.75 per cent to yield 10.04 per cent and a £25m, 15-year issue of the Euro-pean Investment Bank at 39.75 bearing 9.75 to yield 9.78 per In the altermarket, the Pisons

Similarly, the Courtsulds issue dropped to 94 before bouncing back to 95.5 to yield 10.42 per cent. The EIB issue declined to 96.25 before moving back up to 97 to yield 10.15 per cent.

A dealer said the recovery in the issues resulted from a cerfall sharply if there is ever a tain amount of short-covering one-way movement out of that but that there was also some genuine investment demand at low prices. He said that in any case, it seems doubtful that the fledgling Eurosterling market would be threatened by supply pressures from new issues any-

In the dollar sector, a float-He contended that Germany's seven year notes bear semi-import bill would be boosted by purchases of nuclear power equipment while exports would above six-month interbank probably taper off due to a Eurodollar offered rates.

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Ibstock streamlines precast concrete

Slump in concrete cladding has led Ibstock Johnsen, the bricks and fibres group, to streamline its precast concrete interests. It is doing so in cooperation with Empire Stone, a privately owned concern. Ibstock will run down its concrete cladding side and transfer its interests in brick panels for architectural cladding to Empire

There will be no cash directly involved but Ibstock says, that it has chosen this course to reduce redundancies and keep customer_goodwill:

Ibstock Pre-Cast made only a small contribution to Ibstock Johnsens' pre-tax profits in 1975 and 1976. Since then it has been losing money.

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profits that Ibstock should make this year.

In fact the losses should no be more than £200,000 for the whole year. In September, the directors said that they expected the group to show a useful in-crease in profits in the second half year. In the first half year pre-tax profits were £1.9m, or £153,742 more than a year earlier, and only £80,000 less than in the second half of the vear before. CARDING GROUP

Property division should show profit for year and investment income will rise. Motor division atili advancing with Jaguar orders However its losses will have representing turnover of around little impact on the pre-tax film.

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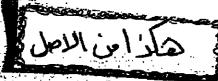
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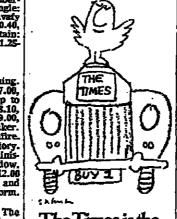
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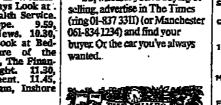
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